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THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

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Today

The Washington Post Tires.
Welcome Denial.
Hatred of Religion.
Too Much Credit.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON, March 25.

THE WASHINGTON POST has gone into the hands of a receiver. That would and perhaps does make the late John R. McLean turn over in his grave several times.

The receivership is due partly to the serious illness of Ned McLean, the Post's present owner, who has been abroad for a long time. The fact that the Post's only competitor in the Washington morning field, the Washington Herald, has for editor and publisher Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, a first class "newspaper man," is also an important fact. The Washington Herald, having passed the Post long ago, is steadily gaining in circulation.

OUR NAVY authorities are not sure that they can allow 50,000 American sailors to have any of the new 3.2 beer.

Somebody fears that such beer might "interfere with the sailors' efficiency."

Beer does not interfere with the efficiency among British sailors. If sailors of other countries can safely drink strong beer, why cannot our sailors drink beer light enough for small children?

President Roosevelt, who knows the Navy, will, perhaps, decide that.

JAPAN SAYS to MacDonald about his disarmament plan "As long as we don't know anything about the military strength of China and of Russia, we won't agree to anything. And *we shall not agree to cut down our strength in the air*." WISE JAPAN.

THE CHINESE know a great deal about Japanese air strength and are learning more. They complain today that Japanese airmen have bombed a Catholic church at Chienchangyang in China. And, as for that great Chinese wall built "to keep out invaders," Japanese planes fly back and forth over it like flies over a molasses jug.

THE "Central Union of German Citizens of the Jewish Faith" which includes 60,000 Jews living in Germany, issues denials of reports of Jewish persecutions under Chancellor Hitler's dictatorship, saying "all such reports are pure invention."

That statement must be taken seriously, since the "Central Union" represents the Jewish people in Germany, and it will relieve many, but some will recall the letter written by "Abe Kabibble," interesting little creation of Harry Hershfield's imagination.

Interned in a German prison camp during the war, Abe Kabibble wrote to his friend in America "we are treated fine here, swell food, every convenience and luxury, nothing but kindness." A postscript said "PS—Myer was shot for complaining."

THE ANTI-RELIGIOUS outbreaks that came almost simultaneously in Mexico, Spain, Russia and some other countries, continues with violence. In Spain, where the government has turned apparently completely against the established rights of the Catholic Church, the Cortes has given final approval to the seizure of all Catholic Church property in Spain, a confiscation amounting to at least five hundred million dollars. The bill was signed by President Zamora last December. Its final approval does away with all hope of avoiding the confiscation.

CHAMBERLAIN, chancellor of the British Exchequer, says Britain's credit is now so good that it is "almost embarrassing." Foreigners are bringing money to London in great amounts because they "feel it to be a safer place than whence it came."

He doesn't tell "whence" it came, but it is understood many good American coins are stored away in England. American owners of these coins will feel foolish later, after they have missed the opportunity to invest them here at boom prices.

THANKS to Hiram Johnson, of California, there are bills before Congress to protect American investors from "get rich quick" finance that has sold worthless foreign bonds in the United States. If you read this column, you know that it has been warning Americans for years against buying foreign bonds without knowing about them.

HIRAM JOHNSON'S bill will compel international finance that gets its "rake off" on these bonds, to let our government and investors know what it is that they are selling before they can be allowed to distribute such alleged "securities" here.

EUROPE REPORTS that Fascism, led by Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, of Turkey, and Hitler, of Germany, worries the French and drives them toward closer relations with Russia.

Russia still owes France six thousand million dollars borrowed, never paid, but France could forgive this, if Russians would again form an alliance with France against "destructive Fascism."

For us it is a difficulty to see much difference between dictators Mussolini, Kemal and Hitler, and Stalin, himself a dictator and absolute ruler.

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World Wrath Checks Terrorism by Nazis; Jew Beating Admitted

Dismay Shown at Hostility to Germany.

GOERING DEFIANT

Hitler's Aide Pleads For Fairness, Hints Milder Policy.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

BERLIN, March 25.— The second day of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's "Third Reich" today found an "awakened Germany" defiantly defensive against a large section of world public opinion condemning treatment of Jews and Socialists here.

Under cover of a counter-offensive ordered all along press and diplomatic lines were signs that might be construed as indications of an approaching retreat on the Jewish question.

Capt. Goering

In foreign office banking, business and shipping circles, dismay at world hostility against Germany was frankly admitted, and the mistakes made were deplored. One high government official, while denouncing ridiculously false reports and gross exaggerations, candidly characterized to me the anti-Semitic campaign as "a blot of infamy (schandfleck) over which we will not even waste words."

CONTRADICTORY DENIALS

As the propaganda machinery of Minister of Propaganda Goebbels is not yet working smoothly and uniformly, some denials contradicted each other.

Capt. Hermann Goering, Hitler's four-fold aide-minister-commissar and master of Prussian police, and the most dominant personality in the Hitler dictatorial cabinet, called foreign correspondents to him at noon today and in a manly manner

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

NUNGESSER CLUE REPORTED

PARIS, March 25.—(Universal.)—The French ministries of Air and Colonies today ordered a combined investigation of unconfirmed reports from St. Pierre, Miquelon, that remains of Capt. Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, French aviators, have been found in Newfoundland.

The investigation came about as the result of many reports brought to Marseilles by sailors. They reported that skeletons of the two men, who set out on a trans-Atlantic flight from France just before Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his crossing in 1927, have been found in a hillside forest, with wreckage of their plane.

It was pointed out here that the first reports of the discovery are more than a year old.

MARSEILLES, France, March 25.—(AP.)—The newspaper Petit Marseillais said today that two woodcutters in a lonely section of St. Pierre-Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland, about a month ago had found two skeletons and the remains of a plane which had been destroyed by fire.

The newspaper, carefully qualifying its report, said there was a belief that the skeletons might be those of Capt. Charles Nungesser and Capt. Francois Coli.

Brewer's First Case Going to Roosevelt

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt will receive the first case of 3.2 per cent beer manufactured by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., August A. Busch, Jr., vice president of the company, announced today. The second case will go to Vice President Garner and the third to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, Busch said.

The cases will be shipped by airplane to the consignees at 12:01 a. m. April 7.

Bettis Inn Raided By State Troopers

William R. Voltz, 34, of Bettis Inn, in East McKeesport boulevard, adjoining Bettis airport, was arrested when state police raided the inn last night. They reported seizing from four to five gallons of liquor.

Ludwig Analyzes Persecution of Jews in Germany

The situation confronted by Jews in Germany today has precedents and parallels in history. Emil Ludwig, historian and biographer of statesmen, herewith presents an unbiased analysis of the state of Semitism in the Reich, outlining its causes and its probable future course.

By EMIL LUDWIG

ASCONA, Switzerland, March 25.—Today, as in the past, the condition of Jews in Germany can be understood only by comparing the characters of the two peoples.

The riddle as to why Jews in Germany are alone persecuted worse and more than in other countries is solved when their affinity with Germans is recognized. Goethe, who had a greater understanding of Germany than any man, indicated this in three phrases.

The Germans fail as little as the Jews because they are individualists, he says in one place, and in the second: Germany is nothing, but every individual German is much.

And yet the Germans imagine themselves as the opposite. They would have to be transplanted and dispersed like the Jews throughout the whole world in order to develop the sum of the good which lies in them for the welfare of all peoples.

Goethe, who so long made Germany the heaven of Europe, brings out the individuality of the German character the same way he passes this judgment on the Jews, who have also been named the yeast of the world. To each of the races has it been given to achieve more through prominent individuals rather than through great collective actions.

Strong Tenacity

For this reason, both races display a strong tenacity. They allow themselves, as Goethe says in his third phrase, both to be oppressed but not daunted. And now they have been dwelling for centuries on the same soil and must suffer one another.

Wise German governments have always favored such a policy, but it has always resulted in persecutions and strife.

As a preamble, one may indeed object that Germany has more Jews than other countries. That is not true, even for the great cultural powers, for Germany has .9 per cent of Jews and England .6 per cent, which makes scarcely any difference in so small a percentage.

Nevertheless, the Jews of England are never persecuted and are mostly accepted, while in Germany they are often persecuted and seldom accepted. It is indeed a great mark of honor for the Jews

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Train Hits Rowboat In Ohio Flood Area

NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 25.—(INS.)—A freight train and a rowboat collided in the flooded Ohio River here today.

Plowing through several inches of water at the foot of Pearl street, the locomotive knocked the boat on to the top of a partly submerged house. Two occupants of the craft were unhurt.

The boatmen were part of the "rowboat patrol" which takes food to families marooned in the second stories of their flood-swept homes.

Call National Guard For Scottsboro Trial

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 25.—(INS.)—A National Guard company was called out today by Gov. B. M. Miller and ordered to Decatur, Ala., for duty during the retrial next week of seven Negroes in the famous Scottsboro assault case.

The Negroes, snatched from the electric chair by the United States Supreme Court, will go on trial at Decatur Monday on charges of attacking two white girls of Huntsville, Ala.

PLANE CRASHES INTO DWELLING, THIRTEEN DEAD

Entire Family Perishes In Blast Heard for Miles; Pilot, 2 Passengers Killed.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 25.—(AP.)—Thirteen persons were killed and one was injured critically when a transport plane crashed into a private residence between San Leandro and Hayward tonight, wiping out the entire family occupying it.

First reports said the ship, a transport plane, carrying a pilot and two passengers, crashed into a private residence at 1281 One Hundred and Forty-fourth avenue and burned.

A tentative death list included an entire family of six.

The crash and explosion which followed it were heard for miles.

The first available death list:

AVISA, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH, occupants of the house.
AVISA, MICHAEL, 4, son.
AVISA, ANNA, 10, daughter.
AVISA, JOSEPH, JR., 11, son.
AVISA, JUANITA, infant daughter.
SERRANO, TONY, 18. Same address.
SERRANO, JOE, 20, his brother.
JEANOTT, GEORGE, 18, a neighbor.
FONTES, FLORE, 19, a neghbor.

The pilot and two passengers, unidentified.

In addition, Michael Recca, of Vacaville, was taken to a hospital in what doctors said was a dying condition.

The plane was a single motor ship of the type used by Varney Speed Lines The Varney plane, due from Los Angeles at 8:15 p. m., piloted by a flier named Evans, had not arrived at the airport at 9:40 p. m.

Reports to the Varney offices in San Francisco said the plane carried a pilot and two passengers.

The plane tore a jagged hole in the side of the house, and the resultant explosion scattered flame like the bursting of a giant bomb.

Shingles and timbers hurled hundreds of yards. Despite the rain, the whole neighborhood was alight; the screams of the trapped victims were heard.

Adjoining houses caught fire. All available fire aparatus was rushed to the scene, followed by ambulances and police cars.

The one living victim, Recca, crawled out of the flaming Avisa home and collapsed.

An hour after the crash it had not been definitely established how many were killed, but Joseph Brandon, a neighbor, declared he had searched the wreckage and found nine bodies.

Available reports agreed, however, that a pilot and two passengers had perished.

KIDNAPED BOY SAFE, SAYS NOTE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 25.—(AP.)—Peter Myers, Sr., whose 15-year-old son was kidnaped from his home last Saturday, received a note from the kidnapers last night saying the boy was safe, he revealed today.

The letter came through the mail, Myers said. It promised that the abductors would get in touch with him again soon and thanked Myers for calling off the police during a 24-hour "truce" which was arranged yesterday so the abductors would have a clear path to approach the family.

A federal agent who examined the note expressed the belief that it was a hoax.

Battery Acid Burns Man as Car Upsets

Frank Schmidt, 21, of 2738 Mission street, was severely burned by acid from the battery when his automobile overturned in a three-car collision at Brownsville road and Madeline avenue, Carrick, late last night, according to police. The two other drivers, Louis Ebner, of 25 Merritt avenue, and David Solomon, 20, of 5538 Avondale place, and four passengers were burised police reported.

KLINE DOCTORS REPORT; MAYOR SOON TO RESIGN

Park Decides on Course; Physicians Say Executive Is Too Sick to Go to Jail.

Mayor Charles H. Kline is expected to present his resignation to Council this week.

This became almost a certainty yesterday when the three physicians who have been examining the Mayor reported to District Attorney Andrew T. Park that he was too sick to go to jail.

Scarcely had this report been made when the Mayor left Allegheny General Hospital unassisted. He went out by a side door with his chauffeur, and departed in a large automobile.

The report confirms the findings of the Mayor's three physicians who, after examining him, predicted that he would not survive the six-month jail term imposed upon him by Judge Thomas D. Finletter.

PARK 'CONVINCED'

Park refused to make public his commission's conclusions, but the information was obtained elsewhere. Park said:

"I have received the report of the physicians appointed to examine the defendant and am thoroughly convinced in my own mind as to what recommendation should be made to the court.

"But I feel that the recommendation should be withheld until it is made to the court. I have confidence that the physicians have made a thorough and conscientious examination. The defendant was submitted to complete and minute tests through a period of three days by three physicians."

The court will receive this report on Monday. Park will go to Philadelphia today by train to present it personally to Judge Thomas D. Finletter.

UP TO JUDGE

Judge Finletter then will rule on the Mayor's application for an elimination of the jail sentence. The $5,000 fine and removal from office will stand.

The Mayor will cease to hold office when his resignation is sent to Council, or when he withdraws his appeal for a new trial now before the Supreme Court. He will probably use the former course.

President of Council John Herron automatically will succeed to the Mayor's office for 20 days, and then Council will elect a successor to serve Kline's unexpired term, in all probability, naming Herron, supported by State Senator James J. Coyne, to the post.

The three physicans who examined the Mayor for the District Attorney were a neurologist, a heart specialist and a general practitioner—Dr. C. H. Henninger, of St. Francis Hospital; Dr. J. S. Logan, of Allegheny General Hospital, and Dr. H. G. Schleiter, of both hospitals.

SEEK SUCCOP FREEDOM

The Mayor was sentenced to jail almost a month ago after having been convicted last May of malfeasance in the distribution of valuable city contracts.

As soon as he is out of office, the efforts to win a parole for his co-defendant, Betram L. Succop, former city purchasing agent, who is serving a one-year sentence in the jail, will be redoubled.

Mother, Suitor Face Child Murder Charge

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 25.—(INS.)—Murder warrants will be recommended for Mrs. Margaret Britton, 32, and her suitor, as a result of the death of Kathleen Britton, 8, Prosecutor Paul M. Tedrow said tonight. The child was said to have died at the hands of her mother and Cody Calloway, 38.

Calloway is under sentence of 9 to 10 years on charges arising from beating Mrs. Britton's son, Sylvester, 11, and the mother, found guilty of the same charge, awaits sentence.

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Mooney Again to Face Jury; Acquittal on Untried Charge Might Help Him Win Pardon

Crusaders Ask Drys' Aid In Solving Rum Problem

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Telegrams urging dry leaders to join wet organizations in seeking "solution of the liquor problem," including "roper protective legislation," were sent out today by Fred G. Clark, of Cleveland, commander-in-chief of the Crusaders, an anti-prohibitionist organization.

They went to Mrs. Ella Boole, of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; Dr. F. Scott McBride, of the Anti-Saloon League, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

Mrs. Boole at once sent a telegraphed reply in which she said the suggestion of "co-operation of the W. C. T. U. and your organization" was "absurd."

Dr. Wilson replied without delay, saying, "We . . . will be glad to work with you for necessary restrictions and sobriety."

OPPOSED TO SALOON

Dr. McBride, in preparing an answer, interpreted Clark's telegram as opposing unrestricted saloon reopenings and said, "We always have and always will be against the return of the saloon."

Clarke's message said in part:

"Today is the most opportune time in American history to inaugurate proper protective legislation dealing with the liquor traffic.

"I therefore call upon those leaders who are sincere in their desire to prevent the return of the evils which existed before prohibition, as well as to eliminate the nation-destroying abuses of prohibition, to join with us in a solution of the liquor problem to the end that society will control the liquor traffic and not be controlled by the liquor interests and liquor-corrupted grafters."

SPURNED BY W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Boole's reply in part was:

"It is absurd to suggest the co-operation of the W. C. T. U. and your organization, for they are obviously not working for the same end. The word temperance does not mean the same to you as it does to us. By

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

PINCHOT CUTS OWN SALARY

HARRISBURG, March 25.—Gov. Pinchot, who has been opposed to state salary reductions, tonight announced he would take a 10 per cent reduction in his $16,000 salary and reluctantly recommended a like reduction for all state employes drawing over $1,200.

The Governor, whose pay cut extends over two years and begins June 1, announced:

"Many of the judges have volunteered to accept a reduction. I am vigorously of the opinion that unless all of them, and especially the higher paid judges, accept this reduction, it ought not to be applied to the people who are getting smaller salaries."

Pinchot pointed out that the state employes have given $450,000 to jobless relief and that many of the women employes are sole support of families.

The Governor asserted he still believed "in all justice" that the salaries of state employes should not be reduced, and argued that the 20 per cent cut recommended for all state employes receiving $750 or more by the Sterling Committee was "far too much."

During his first term, Pinchot recalled, he turned back a $16,000 salary increase in two years because the state was not out of debt.

Libby to Answer Suit for Estate

BALTIMORE, March 25.—(INS.)—Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of Smith Reynolds, heir to the Reynolds tobacco fortune, today was given until April 25 to answer a Circuit Court petition filed by the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee of the estate, questioning the right of her son, Zachary Smith Reynolds, to share in the estate.

The former Broadway singer said she had placed the matter in the hands of John R. K. Scott, Philadelphia attorney.

Flower Show Opened By Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pressed a button in the Hotel Commodore today and thus opened the international flower show in St. Louis.

Leaving the Commodore, Mrs. Roosevelt went to the Grand Central Terminal and met her two younger sons, Franklin, Jr., and John, returning from school at Groton, Mass., for the spring vacation. Later she went to Hyde Park for the week-end.

Palmers of Chicago In 4th Generation

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP.)—A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer III, first to be born here of the fourth generation of the famous Chicago family.

The child's great-grandfather established a dry goods business which was merged with the stores of Marshall Field and Levi Leiter. He also built the Palmer House.

COUNTRY CLUB KILLER SOUGHT

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—(INS.)—Only one apparent hope remained tonight to a puzzled Philadelphia Police Department, admittedly stumped in its investigation of the slaying of an unidentified middle-aged woman whose body was found on the grounds of the Cedarbrook Country Club early today.

That hope lay in the arrest of the couple who discovered the body, sprawled beneath a tree in a lonely road used by delivery trucks.

After finding the body, the couple notified Frank Schnitzler, 32, the club's night watchman, and fled. Schnitzler was too shocked to note with accuracy the license plates of the couple's auto, he told police.

There was only one other tangible clue and that also faded upon investigation. The woman's pocketbook contained, in addition to about $1 in change, assorted foreign stamps, religious ornaments and a crucifix, the telephone number of a married Philadelphian. Police said he gave a satisfactory explanation of his whereabouts. His name was withheld.

The victim was a short, heavy woman, about 42, with dark brown hair and eyes. She died from a bullet wound in her heart and another in her head, but only after a fierce struggle.

Detectives said the woman was lured to the scene by the well-laid plot of a man who thrice last evening telephoned the country club to ascertain that no social functions were being held there.

Spain to Seize Church Property

MADRID, March 25.—(INS.)—Seizure of all Catholic Church property in Spain was seemingly assured today following passage by the Cortes of a bill approving confiscation of the property by the government.

The property is valued at about $500,000,000.

Dies While Working Jig-Saw Puzzle

MONESSEN, Pa., March 25.—(AP.)—C. A. Briggs, 62, toppled from his chair while working a jig-saw puzzle. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Prosecutor Predicts Not Guilty Verdict And Withdraws.

STATE IN CHARGE

Prisoner's Forces Are Jubilant at New Turn in Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—(AP.)—Tom Mooney was granted a new opportunity today, after 16 years of imprisonment, to come into court and acquit himself of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing here in which 10 persons were killed and 40 injured.

The noted prisoner, to whose cause organized labor and the working classes of many parts of the world have rallied in the years of acrimonious and sometimes violent efforts in his behalf, was granted the right to a trial in court here April 26 on a heretofore unused murder indictment growing out of the bombing.

Convict Mooney

Superior Judge Louis H. Ward, in granting a motion of defense attorneys, held there could be no abridgement of the right of a defendant to a jury trial for each indictment against him.

The unused indictment, except for the names of victims involved, is the same as that upon which he was convicted and sentenced to death. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Defense attorneys demanded the additional trial on the theory that an acquittal now would strengthen Mooney's fight for a pardon. He has said repeatedly he would accept nothing less than a full pardon, declaring he is innocent and the victim of a "capitalistic frameup."

PROSECUTOR RETIRES

Judge Ward's swift decision was followed by the equally quick withdrawal of Matthew A. Brady, district attorney, from prosecution of the case and the designation by the court of the State Attorney General's office as prosecutor.

Mooney, turning from his work in San Quentin Prison to hear the news, said:

"I am very happy. I felt there would be a revulsion on the part of the people against the injustice in my case and that they would insist that some way be found to right the wrong.

"This is the nearest expedient under the law.

"I am quite confident there is no question about the outcome. I will be acquitted. The evidence we will be able to produce will be overwhelming."

District Attorney Brady told the court he was out of sympathy with "such a make-believe trial" and that it could be of no benefit to Mooney.

SEES NO BENEFIT

Brady asserted even an acquittal would leave the prisoner's status unchanged.

"He would still be confined in state's prison under the former judgment."

Because many of the characters in the original case have died or have gone beyond the reach of the state courts, the status of the prosecution necessarily was left in a somewhat confused state. Frank C. Oxman, the state's star witness against Mooney, is dead.

Frank McDonald, another important one, has told varying stories since. Brady informed the court it would be impossible for the state to go on trial "because

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

'Gabriel Over White House' New Sun-Telegraph Serial

"Gabriel Over the White House" the serial story that will grip all Americans, begins in the Daily Sun-Telegraph next Thursday. It is really the story of the birth of the new nation, and Arthur Brisbane says:

"A million Americans will wish it were true."

It is a story that meets the stirring problems of today with amazing vision—thrilling beyond words and breath-taking in its drama. It is the miracle story of the "new deal."

Racketeering, graft, hypocrisy, unemployment, national dishonor are laid bare with deadly frankness. The blows struck by a great president—a fiction president who might come true—surpass any other adventure story for sheer thrills and excitement.

It is expected that "Gabriel Over the White House" will be the motion picture sensation of the year. It comes into Loew's Penn Theater next Friday, with Walter Huston playing the part of the president.

Death by Auto Reveals Fund Willed to Charities

When Felix Lanzberg, of 418 Sandusky street, died from injuries received in an auto accident near his home last night, police found in his room a will leaving $1,200 to six Pittsburgh charities.

The will, written and legally attested this year, also asked that he be buried in West View Cemetery and that his and his father's grave, near Baltimore, Md., be carefully tended.

Lenzberg was struck by an auto as he crossed Sandusky street, near North Canal street. Doctors at Allegheny General Hospital pronounced him dead from a fractured skull.

Charles L. Henselman, 21, of 18 Vinecliff street, was held in connection with the accident.

Benefiting charities included the Improvement of the Poor, United Hebrew Relief Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Montefiore Hospital, Family Welfare Association, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The balance of the estate was bequeathed to a niece, Mrs. S. L. Wertheimer, of Cleveland, O.

U. S. May Turn Cold Shoulder to Debt Defaulters in Discussing Revision

FRANCE MOVES TO PAY OVERDUE 19 MILLIONS

State Department Head Says May Not Sit With Those Debtors Failing Payment.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—A definite distinction was drawn tonight by the Roosevelt administration between discussing revision of the war debts with nations which have met their payments and with France and other countries now in default.

This stand was made known at the State Department where Secretary Hull in answer to inquiries said:

"As to the governments that are in default or have deferred their payments on the intergovernmental debts, I cannot say at the present time that we would sit in with those governments in future discussions of their debts."

BRITISH NEGOTIATE

Yesterday the British government through Ambassador Lindsay opened formal negotiations for revision of its debt on which full payment has been made to date.

The Hull statement indicating a less receptive attitude toward nations in default was made at about the time the French government was announcing it would begin negotiations for revision of its debt with the arrival of its new ambassador, Andre LeFevre De La Boulaye in the United States April 12.

State Department officials declined to amplify Secretary Hull's statement, nor would they indicate whether it meant the French case would be heard only on condition that the installment of more than $19,000,000 now more than three months overdue be paid first.

$25,000,000 IN DEFAULT

The defaulting governments on December 15 were:

Belgium, $2,125,000 interest; Estonia, $21,000 principal (legally postponed) and $245,370 interest; France, $19,261,432.50 interest; Hungary, $12,285 principal (legally postponed) and $28,444.35 interest; Poland, $232,000 principal (legally postponed) and $3,070,980 interest.

At the time Secretary Hull made his statement, it was made clear that the American government will be glad to discuss with France or any other nation broad questions involving tariffs, exchange restrictions and other trade barriers with a view to insuring the success of the forthcoming World Economic Conference in London.

FRENCH MINISTERS FAVOR PAYING INSTALLMENT

PARIS, March 25.—(INS.)—The French Council of Ministers, meeting today to discuss the entire field of France's foreign relations, decided in favor of payment of the overdue $19,000,000 foreign debt installment to the United States.

After making the decision the Council held up formal announcement because it did not want to appear to be forcing a change in attitude toward the Chamber of Deputies. International News Service learned, however, the Council favors making the payment, and that it authorized Premier Edouard Daladier to explain its stand to the Chamber's Foreign Relations Committee next Wednesday.

In this way the Council can "feel out" the Chamber without risking defeat on the ticklish subject of the Franco-American debt. The Council feels the Chamber itself, which forced default on the payment last December in defiance of Premier Edouard Herriot, may have changed its attitude because of the friendly relations with the new Roosevelt administration in Washington.

TOM MOONEY AS A CONVICT AND HIS LOYAL MOTHER

CONVICT—Tom Mooney, facing another trial, pictured as a San Quentin prisoner in July, 1918, shortly after he entered the prison.

TIRELESS MOTHER — Mrs. Mary Mooney, 85, the tireless mother who has never given up hope of winning her son's freedom, pictured with New York's ex-Mayor James J. Walker in San Francisco in 1931 when he pleaded the Mooney case.

Mooney Again to Face Jury

(Continued from Page One.)

of the absence of evidence for prosecution."

The victory on the new trial motion was won by Leo A. Gallagher, of Los Angeles, defense attorney. Previously, Charles Erskine Scott Wood, noted author and attorney, had joined the defense, but announced his withdrawal before the legal argument started.

ATTORNEY WITHDRAWS

Wood said he had been asked by the Mooney defense to enter the case in the absence of Frank P. Walsh, veteran Kansas City and New York attorney, but had withdrawn at Mooney's request. He said Mooney had not desired the addition of another attorney at this stage of the case.

In granting the motion, Judge Ward said:

"There is no doubt in my mind that this man is entitled to his day in court. We must keep expenses down, but if previous testimony has been perjured and this defendant can prove that by new evidence, he is entitled to his freedom if it is found he should be free.

"I want to take this opportunity to point out to the friends and organizations supporting this defendant that they are injuring him more than helping him in flooding this court and the newspapers with letters and misguided statements. I don't want to be angered any more by ill-advised friends of this defendant and I will decide this indictment as I see the evidence."

Before ordering the trial Judge Ward refused to dismiss the indictment on motion of Assistant District Attorney William Murphy. Defense attorneys said this would insure a trial, since the state would be unable to drop the accusation.

Gallagher said he already had ordered 100 subpenas for the defense. He expressed the hope that the Attorney General would appoint Matt I. Sullivan, Charles Fickert and Edwin Cunha as prosecutors.

Sullivan is a former justice of the State Supreme Court and now advisor to Gov. James Rolph, Jr. He played a prominent part in reviewing the case for the Governor last year. Rolph denied Mooney a pardon despite a direct plea made by James J. Walker, then Mayor of New York. Fickert was the District Attorney who prosecuted Mooney and Cunha was assistant district attorney.

CITE DREYFUS CASE

Many noted men have interested themselves in the case, which sympathizers have termed a parallel to the famous case of Alfred Dreyfus, French army officer convicted of treason and finally cleared after the years of efforts by some of that country's most brilliant citizens.

In his statement to the court District Attorney Brady said:

"We can anticipate, with accuracy, what would happen at this proposed trial. The testimony of the witnesses in the former trial, the subsequent affidavits and retractions and impeachments, are matters of common knowledge. They are contained in records, reports, opinions and articles.

ACQUITTAL SEEN

"It is obvious that the prosecution will not be able to produce evidence that will support a verdict of guilty. No district attorney, in my judgment, is justified in representing to a jury that he will, at this time, produce such evidence.

"As the court is no doubt aware, I have repeatedly urged the governors to pardon the defendant on the ground that, in the light of our present knowledge, his former conviction is unjustified."

A peculiarity of the law defeated the countless attempts to free Mooney by reconsideration of the original case. The State Supreme Court upheld the conviction and denied Mooney a rehearing. The United States Supreme Court refused to intervene. In the light of later retractions, impeachments and accusations the case was brought up again but the State Supreme Court held it could not go outside the record of the original trial in considering Mooney's fate.

BILLINGS HOPES MOONEY WINS

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., March 25.—(AP.)—Warren K. Billings, serving a life sentence here on convictions of participating with Thomas Mooney in the 1916 preparedness day bombing in San Francisco, listened to the news that Mooney had been granted a new trial today with considerable interest and guarded comment. He said:

"Naturally, I am wishing Mooney the best of luck.

"I cannot see how Judge Ward's ruling affects my case in its present status, but the outcome of the trial may."

Kate Smith, of Radio, Undergoes Operation

NEW YORK, March 25—(INS)—Kate Smith, radio star, was operated on here today for blood poisoning. Her condition was reported as satisfactory at Mount Sinai Hospital

F.R. EMERGENCY PROGRAM TO BE LAW BY JUNE 1

Speaker Rainey Predicts Congress Will Quit Then; Labor Measure Redrawn.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Enactment of President Roosevelt's emergency legislative program and adjournment of the special session of Congress by June 1 was announced today by Speaker Rainey as the goal of Democratic leaders, as the administration began exerting tremendous pressure for early passage of the farm relief bill for a compromise reforestation measure acceptable to labor heads.

The latter bill was redrafted in a form satisfactory both to the President and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, late today at a joint meeting of the Senate and House committees. The bill, under which 250,000 idle men would be put to work within a few weeks in national and state forests, leaves in Mr. Roosevelt's hands all administrative details.

$1 RATE OUT

The $1 per day wage to which Green objected was eliminated. Full power was vested in the President to fix a cash allowance for the civilian corps of workers and to recruit them as he sees fit.

Meantime the farm relief plan is meeting many obstacles. Opposition to a new allotment plan has forced public hearings before the Senate Agriculture Committee and undoubtedly will block final action for a week or 10 days.

John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers' Union, protested against enactment of the bill and offered his own substitute for the President's allotment provision.

RAINEY'S WARNING

Speaker Rainey, in his warning to Congress, said:

"We hope to adjourn by June 1. There is no chance of adjourning before that time. Congress cannot move as fast as it did during the first part of the session.

"We will be on our way out of the depression by June 1 if the President's program is enacted. It must all be approved. The various proposals are interdependent. Congress must give him support and we must have a continuation of the wonderful support from back home."

Congress cannot undertake to cut tariff rates horizontally "or we would be flooded with goods from our own expatriated factories," he asserted. Instead, trade agreements will be sought with foreign countries.

The only other activity in Congress was a decision by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to meet Monday to determine whether to seek action this session on the pending treaty with Canada for construction of a gigantic power and navigation project on the St. Lawrence River.

NEW RAIL LAWS SPEEDED UNDER F. R.'S ACTIVITY

Congress Expected to Get Draft of Legislation For Action This Week.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—More of the Roosevelt speed was brought into action today to hasten the draft of legislation for overhauling the railroad laws, a program the President plans to put before Congress next week.

He called in railway experts and special advisors. He sent for congressional leaders. The first result was consent on the part of Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee to hold up his own rail legislation for inclusion into one general rail bill.

Next, Donald Richberg, general counsel of the Railway Labor Executives Association, emerged with an announcement that his organization would meet Thursday to take a stand on rail reform.

TWO PLANS OFFERED

It developed at the White House that two concrete plans have been put before Mr. Roosevelt. One would have a federal co-ordinator with power to direct reorganizations and consolidations wholesale and to effect economy and efficiency. The second would call for pooling railroad interests for redivision into seven big systems.

These two proposals stood out from a great number of plans for solving the railroad situation. In the background of these is the central program which was ascribed to the President before taking office—a program for one-man direction of all transportation agencies—rail, highway, air and water. This general idea was advocated also in the report of the transportation committee on which sat the late Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and other nationally known men.

NO HASTY COMBINES

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—The appointment of a "co-ordinator" for the railroads—now believed in Wall street to be the main item in the Roosevelt menu for resuscitation of the iron horse—does not mean that the country's carriers will be immediately consolidated in wholesale manner, if the views of local transportation quarters are any guide to the future course of events.

Death of Sister Kills Companion Of Seventy Years

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 25.—(AP.)—For 70 years Mollie and Laura Gimmerling, of Pottsville, went hand-in-hand through life.

The sisters played and grew up in Pottsville. They chose the career of school teachers and taught in schools of the city and vicinity for 40 years. Ten years ago they retired.

Late last night Mollie Gimmerling died. She had been ill for two months.

Hospital attaches telephoned the news to Laura.

The sister fell dead, the victim of a heart attack.

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$27.75 Complete
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- Full-size tubs.
- General Electric Motor
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$5 Delivers
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We offer you the benefits of specialized study and research in the interests of better vision.
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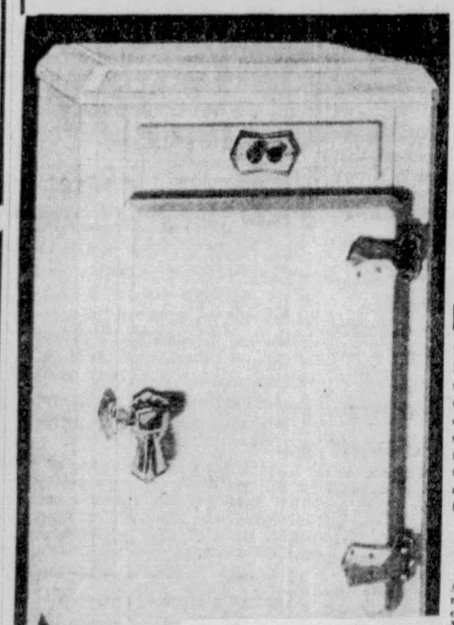

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Doors Open 8:30 A. M.
All prominent makes. All-steel cabinets, Delco Motors, Automatic and Chromium plated hardware. All porcelain interior and brooms-high legs, priced from
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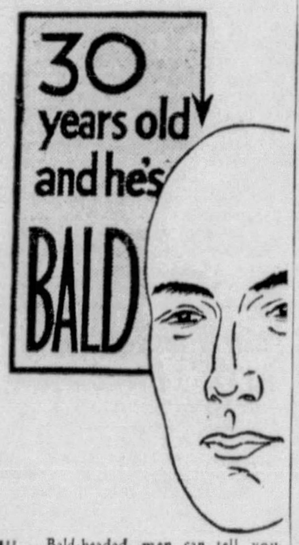
30 years old and he's BALD



Bald-headed men can tell you. First it was Dandruff. Or Itching Scalp. Or excessive dryness . . . or oiliness. And then! The hair fell out. The way to Baldness is an old, old story.
But how about YOU? Whether you are 30 or 50, you are young enough to want to keep your hair—to regain the thick, healthy hair which once was your pride.
The unique Merke Method of Treatment can help you. To the Merke Specialist the condition of your hair or scalp reveals the CAUSE. Thus, is the CORRECT and cure-resulting treatment for your particular case selected. Thus, comes amazingly swift and certain relief. Scurf, Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc., is ended. New, revitalized Hair begins to grow.
If your hair condition is too far gone, Alois Merke will tell you so. And should this truly great Hair and Scalp Specialist say, "You came to me too late"—rest assured no other can help you!
It's now or never. A sick scalp waits for no man. Phone for an appointment this very day.
8 TREATMENTS 2 Months Course $10
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$187.50
$10 Monthly

The first twenty-one people who walk into this store tomorrow are going to get the Piano Value of their lives! We guarantee every one of these instruments. Every one of these Pianos known the world over for fine quality.
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Constipation—Intestinal Sluggishness
Causes Headache and Toxemia
Millions of people today are suffering from the ills of chronic constipation. They try first one laxative, then another, with disappointing results.
If you need a laxative, why not take one that builds up an *improved health* condition and not merely a laxative?
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Herbs have been used successfully almost from the beginning of creation for the many ailments of mankind. The North American Indian, the Druids and the Anglo-Saxon as well as our forefathers placed their confidence and faith in the remedial value of these patent herbs. Herbs are more than just a laxative. They sweep away the poisons, purify the blood and have a beneficial effect upon the *Liver, Spleen* and *Kidneys* and a tonic effect upon the entire body. Such a formula is the new

Alberty's German Herb Lax-Tonic
An open formula, you know exactly what you are taking. Composed of sixteen well-known herbs, each fully described in an enclosed circular. These herbs have been famous for centuries for their beneficial, remedial and tonic effect upon the human organism. This formula is a combination of two of the best laxative tonic herb formulas known to *German Botanists*. It does not leave you depleted but to the contrary, you feel peppy and full of life. It is safe, tried and proved and like many others, you will swear by it.
CALL at Health Food Dept., and See Alberty Demonstrator for FREE SAMPLE and Descriptive Circular
Alberty's German Herb Lax-Tonic sent Prepaid by Mail upon receipt of price. No C O D orders accepted.
1½-oz. Package, 50c
3½-oz. Package, $1.00
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We offer you an opportunity to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—Pittsburgh's leading newspaper. You can use your spare time during the early part of the week getting your orders and then deliver your papers on Sunday morning.
Write Today to the Circulation Director Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a postcard and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

Waterfront Improvement Backers Seek Federal and State Aid

TWO-LEVEL PLAN FOR NEW WHARF ADVANCED HERE

Monteverde's Committee Urges Elevated Traffic And Ground Parking.

Federal, state and city financial help for a major river-front improvement for Pittsburgh is the hope of L. W. Monteverde, chairman of City Council's special committee to study the wharf project.

The committee has gone on record favoring a plan which would provide two one-way traffic arteries on the water front from Smithfield street, on the Monongahela, to Tenth street, on the Allegheny.

The idea approved is a two-level plan with the upper deck chiefly used for the highways, and with ramps leading to the lower wharf level, where space is provided for both parking and river commerce.

SHOULD INTEREST CAPITAL

Monteverde believes that the federal government will be interested because of the major improvement to the harbor facilities involved. He sees the state interested because of the improved traffic conditions on the through routes, and believes that the city could not find a better project in which to invest its $2,000,000 work relief bond issue.

Chief City Engineer Charles M. Reppert is working on estimates of costs on the plan approved by the committee and will present a report at a meeting next Friday.

PREPARE COST ESTIMATE

The determination of the cost is the first step which must be taken in order to be prepared to seek government and state aid, according to Monteverde. He said:

"I am in favor of government aid only for projects which are self-liquidating. While the wharf improvement may not pay for itself directly, its effect on downtown real estate values must be considered. Unless something is done to stabilize downtown values, the city is faced with a major adjustment in assessments."

The plan approved by the committee is a modification of the two-level plan provided some months ago by Reppert. The upper deck would rest on steel columns, allowing the rivers to rise underneath it on the lower levels.

ONE-WAY ARTERIES

Two wide one-way traffic arteries, connected with traffic circles providing all right turns is designed to speed up the flow of motor traffic through the downtown district.

The special committee includes Monteverde, chairman; W. P. Witherow, M. C. Angloch, Philip C. Hodill, Edward G. Lang, Charles A. Reppert, Fred C. Schatz, L. W. McIntyre and Robert O. McKallip.

GREEK EX-KING SEEKS THRONE

ATHENS, Greece, March 25.—(AP.)—The newspaper Patris, organ of the Venizelos party, said today that it had verified reports that Col. Levidis, former aide-de-camp to King George II, is here to discuss the possibility of restoring the monarchy.

The reports were denied in authoritative quarters recently when Col. Levidis arrived in Athens.

George II, of Greece, who succeeded his father, King Constantine, after the abdication in 1922, reigned only a year before he was forced to leave Greece. He has been living in exile ever since.

Recently it was reported that restoration of the monarchy in Greece was discussed at a conference between King Carol, of Rumania, and King Alexander, of Jugoslavia.

6, WHITE HOUSE HOSTESS

Photos by International News Photograph Service.

SIX-YEAR-OLD 'SISTIE' AND HER MOTHER, MRS. CURTIS DALL

President Helps 'Sistie' At White House Birthday Party for Child Friends

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—None other than President Roosevelt himself today stood as an appreciative and grandfatherly audience as little "Sistie" Dall sat at the head of a gala White House table circled by tiny children in party caps and cut the first piece of her sixth birthday cake.

"Sistie's" mother, Mrs. Anna Dall, the President's daughter, of course, lent a helping hand, but the youngster did most of the initial cake cutting for herself.

The angel food cake itself proclaimed in white icing against a pink frosting background the words "Happy Birthday Sistie."

As time for the refreshments arrived "Sistie's" mother gave the signal, "one-two-three-go," and the children closest to the table head helped the White House grand-daughter blow out the six pink candes.

The President, in recounting the party, laughed:

"I started them off with the crackers!"

The crackers, it might be added, were souvenirs that made a popping noise and then turned into party caps.

Dainty and pretty was "Sistie," her long blonde hair caught at the side by a golden hair clasp. She wore a light blue silk frock with lace-edged white collar and little puffed sleeves.

"Sistie" didn't say very much, just a "yes" when grownups asked her if she were having fun, but she was quite the queen of the occasion, with a spontaneous laugh and friendly little smile.

"Sistie" handed each guest a toy with which to play on the slick parquetry floor of the huge East Room. Most of the toys were on wheels—rabbits, horses with nodding heads, clown dolls, and many other devices, and the children hopped, skipped and slid to their hearts' content with the toys rolling after.

Several of the children were so young as to be still crawling, and when they were placed in the front row of a birthday party picture surrounding their hostess, they crawled off in all directions over the slippery floor and had to be brought back by their mothers.

HEIRESS SUED FOR 'STEALING' EX-LAUNDRYMAN

Wife Wants $50,000 for Love of Stockbroker Who Once Drove Wagon.

CLEVELAND, March 25.—(AP.)—The romance of young Anne Sharer, Ohio heiress, and an erstwhile laundryman-stock broker, which flashed across two continents a year or so ago, made a dramatic entrance into court records today.

The cue for a second spotlight appearance came in the form of a suit filed by Mrs. Katrina Canning, of Wilmington, Del., charging that Miss Sharer won the affections of Theodore W. Canning. Mrs. Canning asked $50,000.

Mrs. Canning recited in her petition in Federal Court today that she and her husband had lived happily together up to November, 1931, when Canning made a business trip to Europe.

MET ABOARD LINER

Aboard ship, the suit asserted, Canning met Miss Sharer, a graduate of an exclusive eastern finishing school, then in her twentieth year.

From then on to the present, the Wilmington woman contended, "Anne has intended to deprive me of my husband's society, aid and support and has wilfully and wickedly gained his affections."

Mrs. Canning charged that Miss Sharer had represented herself as an heiress to a rich inheritance, and that since returning to the United States in 1932, Canning and the heiress had lived together.

Ann Sharer is a niece of the late Col. William H. Morgan, millionaire Alliance, O., manufacturer. When she met Canning he was a wealthy Wilmington broker, of 28, who had started in life as a laundry wagon driver.

HAILED AS 'PRINCESS'

Miss Sharer was hailed in newspapers as the princess of Glamorgan Castle, a handsome family residence near Alliance, when she "disappeared" more than a year ago.

William H. Morgan, Jr., her cousin, announced soon afterward that Miss Sharer and Canning were planning to be married "as soon as Canning and his wife were divorced."

This announcement had followed a previous one from the ancestral Morgan home that Miss Sharer and Canning had been married in Rome on December 9, 1931. Morgan explained the first announcement had been permitted on the basis of a cablegram from Miss Sharer to her relatives to "prevent their worrying" over reports of her travels.

Soon after Morgan's second announcement, Canning and Miss Sharer landed at Halifax, and trace of them was lost.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Ohio and West Virginia—Fair Sunday, somewhat warmer; Monday fair and warmer.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	30	1 p. m.	32
1 a. m.	31	2 p. m.	34
2 a. m.	30	3 p. m.	37
3 a. m.	28	4 p. m.	38
4 a. m.	29	5 p. m.	40
5 p. m.	29	6 p. m.	40
6 p. m.	29	7 p. m.	38
7 a. m.	30	8 p. m.	38
8 a. m.	31	9 p. m.	38
9 a. m.	31	10 p. m.	37
10 a. m.	30		
11 a. m.	31		
12 Noon	32		

Sunrise today...6:13 | Sunset today...6:38

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	33	59	E	13	Cloudy.
Noon	32	97	NE	19	Snow.
8 p. m.	38	83	W	20	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	63	45	65	84	66	50	59	64
Low.	36	36	34	63	53	32	36	42
Mean.	50	40	48	74	60	41	48	53
Prec.	.00	.22	.49	.00	.04	.00	.03	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	62	.00	Louisville	44	.00
Atlanta	56	.14	Memphis	58	.00
Bismarck	38	.00	Miami	72	.00
Boise	54	.00	Minneapolis	36	.00
Boston	38	.00	Montgomery	60	.26
Buffalo	36	.36	Nashville	52	.00
Chicago	34	.04	N Orleans	68	.24
Cleveland	36	.36	New York	44	.02
Columbus	36	.04	Oklahoma	60	.00
Denver	54	.00	Omaha	36	.00
D Moines	38	.00	Parkersbrg	42	.26
Detroit	32	.52	Parry Sd	36	.00
Duluth	34	.04	Phila	44	.06
Elkins	40	.04	Phoenix	74	.00
Harrisburg	36	.32	Pittsburgh	38	.20
Helena	46	.00	Raleigh	46	.04
Huron	42	.00	St Louis	56	.00
Indianaplis	38	.06	Salt L City	52	.00
Jacksonvll	64	.01	S Antonio	70	.00
Kans City	44	.00	Tampa	74	.00
Knoxville			Washington	34	.24
L Angeles	60	.00	Winnipeg	32	.00

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 53.
Sunday, March 26, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROBIN CHANGES FIGHT TACTICS

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—(AP.)—The sixteenth daily renewal of Cock Robin's attack on his image in the windows of Dr. H. E. Songer's home saw a sudden change in strategy.

The haphazard and slipshod methods of guerilla warfare were abandoned in favor of the advanced technique of military science. In accord with Napoleon's assertion that an army travels best on a full stomach, the warrior today organized a service of supply.

While Cock Robin pecked away at the enemy, two other Robins, under command of Mrs. Robin, hopped about the back area in search of bugs and worms.

The search was highly successful and mess call, chirped to herald choice morsels, was promptly answered, seeming to give the battler new strength.

He launched no assault this morning at dawn, the very hour of stand to, but swept into the fray after breakfast time.

Instead of heedless assaults, so to speak, Robin attacked in more orderly drives, retiring between times to his telephone wire for rest and contemplation.

British Spy Suspect Returned to Tower

LONDON, March 25.—(AP.)—Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart was back in the medieval Tower of London today awaiting resumption of his examination Monday by the courtmartial on charges of selling his country's army secrets to a foreign agent.

A grilling all day yesterday failed to shake his story that £90 ($311) he received from Germany was not purchase money from a secret agent, but was the price a charming Berlin girl was willing to pay for his affections.

Housewife Sued For Divorce as Jigsaw 'Addict'

CHICAGO, March 25.—(INS.)—An addiction to jigsaw puzzles was charged today in a bill for divorce filed by Emil Anderson against Mrs. Harriet Anderson. The bill says Mrs. Anderson exceeded her household allowance to buy puzzles.

Veteran Bellevue Borough Clerk Dies

James Milton Simeral, 80, for 30 years clerk of the Bellevue Borough Council, died yesterday at his home, 26 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue.

He had been in charge of safe deposits for the Bellevue Savings and Trust Company since his retirement from the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Simeral leaves two sons, William and J. Myron.

UTILITY YIELDS; U. S. ENDS QUIZ

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—The Federal Trade Commission has completed its hearing on the financial setup of Pennsylvania subsidiaries of the Associated Gas and Electric Company.

The hearing closed yesterday with testimony from William A. Hill, of Boston, counsel for the company, that "the way had been paved" by the concern for "scaling down" of the book value of its Pennsylvania properties.

Hill, speaking in support of a motion to have stricken from the record testimony concerning the company's finances, said this scaling down was to be done where the properties "exceeded the reasonable ascertainable original construction costs."

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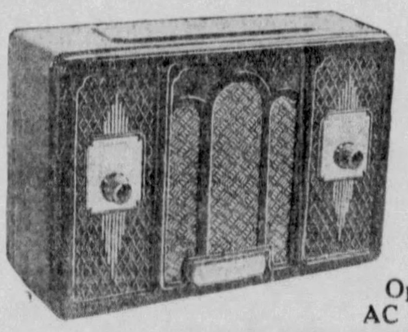

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HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

"Some car, Ed! Salary up?"

"No. Hudson and Essex prices down. This Terraplane 8 is the lowest-priced straight 8 in America."

$565 F. O. B. DETROIT

What do present low prices **buy** in an Essex Terraplane? **Champion performance.** The Terraplane out-climbs and out-accelerates every other stock-car—under official A. A. A. supervision. (Proof: won the all-time stock-car record up Pike's Peak, broke 12 speed and acceleration records at Daytona Beach.)

Unequaled ruggedness. Engine does less work—the Terraplane uses only ⅛ of its total energy at sixty miles an hour; Patented Duo-Flo oiling system assures more efficient lubrication; stronger unit-built chassis. (Proof: maintained speed of 62½ miles an hour in **second** gear at Daytona; broke all records over rocky mountain roads in Capetown-Johannesburg run.)

Low price? You **bet** it's important, when you can get **Terraplane** values!

To **know** a Terraplane, **drive** one.

See the new HUDSON and ESSEX CARS at these NEW REDUCED PRICES

Essex Terraplane Six $425

Essex Terraplane Eight $565

Hudson Super-Six $695

Hudson Pacemaker Eights $975

Base Prices, f. o. b. Detroit

HUDSON Pacemaker Eights Super-Six ESSEX TERRAPLANE Six Eight

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Now Moved to Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave. Montrose 2244

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE, 501 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
BEACHY MOTOR CO., 916 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
BENKE MOTOR CO., R. D. No. 3, Turentum P. O., Culmerville, Pa.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2225 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pgh., Pa.
BRYAN, E. J., 10 S. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
COLIN'S GARAGE, 924 Brackenridge Ave., Brackenridge, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc., 5444 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAGGERTY, INC., 1225 Irwin Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS CO., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. R., Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
FRANK MOTOR CO., 346 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
GUSSEY AUTO CO., 800 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARRISON CITY GARAGE, Harrison City, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE, 348 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE, 139 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
NUSS BROS., 221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE, Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
SHERADEN GARAGE, 3020 Chartiers Ave., Sheraden P. O., Pgh., Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE, Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.

Dance to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night (10 to 11 over WCAE)

R.F.C. OUTLINES POLICY ON BANK SUBSCRIPTIONS

Will Not Acquire Stock Unless Value of Assets Offsets Liabilities.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(INS.)—Subscriptions to preferred stock of banks will be made by the R. F. C. when it is determined the sound value of the banks' assets is at least equal to their deposits or other liabilities, according to regulations issued today.

This applies to liabilities to be assumed by a reorganized bank as well as to liabilities in the bank in which an interest is acquired by the R. F. C.

In addition there must be provided a reasonable margin of protection for the preferred stock taken by the corporation represented by common stock.

A plan similar to that employed for the establishment of a new national bank in Detroit will be used for the organization of other banks.

JONES GIVES POLICY

Jesse Jones, member of the corporation's board, said that it would be the policy to "help those who help themselves."

The corporation will require that the preferred stock shall be non-assessable and that it must be protected by substantial voting rights in all matters concerning the issuing institutions. There must be limitations on common stock dividends.

Compulsory application of a substantial part of the net profits of the issuing institution to the retirement of preferred stock will be required.

There must be understanding from time to time between the bank and the corporation as to general policies. The corporation will not subscribe to preferred stock when under state law it is assessable, but it may consider making loans upon the collateral of the preferred stock of that character.

Unsound banks which are now in the hands of conservators will be liquidated for the benefit of the depositors and other creditors. Stockholders will be held to their full legal liability.

It was anticipated that in many sections where there have been an excessive number of banks, the facilities will be reduced through the liquidation process.

ASSURANCE TO DETROIT

Meanwhile, assurance was given to a committee representing thousands of small depositors in two Detroit banks that preferred stock subscribed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would not be sold until business has recovered generally.

This message was communicated to a committee headed by Police Commissioner James K. Watkins, by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Jones.

The committee and officials held a several hours' conference at the Treasury today.

Officials declared that when the stock was sold by the corporation it would be offered first in Detroit. Woodin explained to the committee that the government had no other choice than to act as it had in the Detroit situation. Bank losses were heavy and they were unable to "carry on."

It was expected that about 40 per cent of the deposits of the First National and the Guardian National and Trust Company, backed by sound assets, would be taken over by the new national bank. Woodin declared that liquidation of the assets of the closed banks would be conducted in an orderly manner and that it was expected eventually depositors would be paid 100 per cent.

Woodin promised the committee a full inquiry into the banks' closing and said if any irregularities existed they would be brought to light.

Treasury and Department of Justice agents are already on the ground conducting an investigation.

Detroit Stockholders Ask Bank Company Receiver

DETROIT, March 25.—(INS.)—A stockholders' suit for permanent receivership of the Detroit Bankers' Company, colossal holding concern of the First National Bank and several smaller banks, was filed in Circuit Court here today.

Judge Theodore J. Richter issued an order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. The order is returnable next Wednesday.

The suit asked that officers and directors of the holding company be compelled "to account for their official conduct and be compelled to pay all property acquired for themselves or transferred to others" as a result of their official status.

Four holders of common stock were named as plaintiffs.

The First National Bank together with Detroit's only other national institution, the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, is in the hands of conservators.

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be hoarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

We Employ No Canvassers

VERNON-BENSHOFF CO.

Refiners—Assayers—Smelters

1707 Clark Building

TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

Fur Coats Wanted—A downtown firm will pay you cash for old fur coats.

Home—Colonial style on a main highway, 2 miles from city; 7-room brick; bath, conveniences.

Stove—Combination, gray and white; new condition, cost $179. Will sacrifice.

Dogs—Pekingese pedigreed; fine breeding, $15 each.

Piano—Electric player, owner will sell at a real bargain.

These are only a few samples of the many hundreds of attractive propositions offered in the Want Ads, by the people of Pittsburgh and vicinity for your consideration. Turn to them now.

Ohio Banking Head To Probe Loan Units

COLUMBUS, March 25.—(AP.)—A state-wide investigation of all building and loan companies to determine those that are sound; those needing conservators and those which should be liquidated, will be started by the State Department of Commerce, it was announced today by State Commerce Director Theodore Tangeman.

NAME 4 MORE CONSERVATORS

The Pittsburgh Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland has announced the appointment of four more conservators for banks in Western Pennsylvania.

They are the First National Bank of Crafton, J. W. Griffin; the First National Bank of Wilkinsburg, Martin L. Moore; the First National Bank of Edinboro, E. P. Campbell, and the First National Bank of Plumville, Frank Douglass.

Word is awaited here from Washington regarding the duties of the conservators and how much may be paid out of the banks over which they have been appointed. Reorganizations are expected in some of the institutions.

TECHNOCRATS' HEAD TO SPEAK

To describe the results of a quantitative analysis of the nation's productive economy, Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, chief technocrat and head of the Department of Engineering at Columbia University, will speak tomorrow night at Carnegie Lecture Hall under the joint auspices of the League for Social Justice and the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania.

It is under the direction of Dr. Rautenstrauch that 100 engineers are working part time tabulating data and computing trend curves for an energy survey of North America. In the statement today, Dr. Rautenstrauch said:

"The principal results indicate quite clearly that our debt structure has been built up faster than the rate of production of goods. We also find that since growth in production began to level off as early as 1911 and is now beginning to flatten out in many of our basic industries, our debt structure cannot be maintained in its present form. It has collapsed. The most serious problem before us is its readjustment. Until this is accomplished we cannot expect to establish and maintain wholesome economic conditions."

Banker Suicide Repays Woman Investor in Will

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 25.—(INS.)—Howell T. Getty, 51, cashier of the New Wilmington National Bank, who killed himself last Friday, was conscientious to the end.

Getty's will, deposited at the Recorder's office today, revealed a bequest of $10,000 to Inez A. Hope, of New Wilmington. An explanatory note said the woman had purchased securities on Getty's recommendation and that the securities subsequently shrank in value.

The will leaves the remainder of his estate to his widow and children.

N.Y. TAKES OVER INSURANCE CO.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Glennon today signed an order authorizing George S. Van Schaick, state superintendent of insurance, to take over for rehabilitation the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company of this city.

The company was described as the third largest fire insurance Company incorporated in New York State.

In his application to the court, the insurance superintendent said he was acting at the request of the company itself and that its board of directors had adopted a resolution making the request.

The papers filed by Van Schaick gave no specific cause for the company's condition, but a statement issued by his office last night announcing the signing of the petition for the order said:

"Serious decline in the value of securities held by this company, together with widespread rumors of financial difficulties resulting in loss of confidence created a hazardous situation to the public.

"Pending efforts to effect a reorganization of the company, the order for rehabilitation is sought in order to conserve the assets and protect the interests of the policyholders and all others concerned."

Birthday Services At German Church

The Church of Truth, German, Union avenue, North Side, today observes its seventeenth anniversary. At the morning service the progress of the church and its attainments during the last two decades were to be reviewed by the Rev. Dr. A. L. Kropf, pastor.

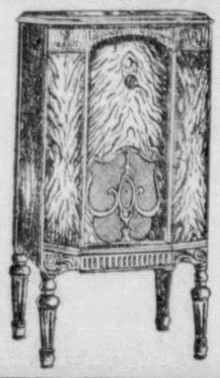
$27 DAY—MONDAY

MAY-STERN'S 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE ····

Gift Included With Every Purchase

Tomorrow witnesses greater might added to the buying power of $27. Values that are price smashing to make $27 Day in May-Stern's 27th Anniversary a day not to be forgotten.

"Brunswick" Superhet



Brunswick

Regular $59 Model-16 Console Radio

$27

COMPLETE

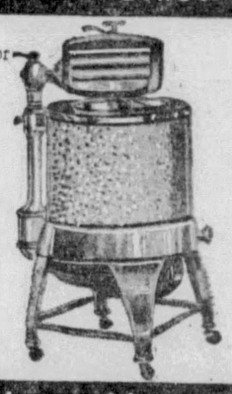
- Superheterodyne
- Screen Grid
- Seven-Tube Pentode Power
- Dynamic Speaker
- Walnut Cabinet
- Color Tone Control

On Easiest Terms

"One-Minute" Washer

A New Low Price for This Famous Electric Washer

$27



- Full Capacity Tub
- Porcelain Tub
- New, Improved Model
- Guaranteed Wringer
- Heavy Rolls

On Liberal Terms

"Pittsburg" Water Heater

Special Anniversary Price on This Automatic Heater

$27

- Fully Automatic
- Thermostat Control
- Improved Safety Pilot
- Complete—Installed
- 2 Years' Service

50c WEEKLY

Pays for this safe, economical and efficient "PITTSBURG" automatic water-heater.

Full Porcelain Range

Modern Buffet Cabinet Style

$27

In colorful ivory-green marbloid finish; full porcelain enameled even to the interior. Modern buffet style with latest improvements.

Convenient Credit Terms

4 "Giant" Tires with Tubes

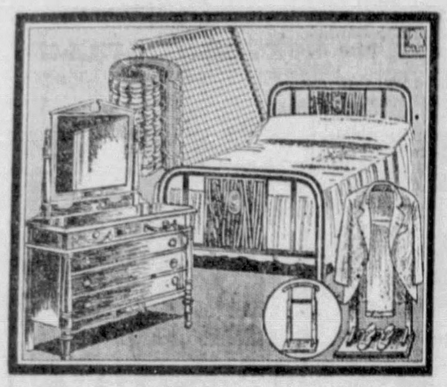
A Complete New Set All Around for Only

$27

Fresh, first quality 6-PLY Giant Tires complete with tubes for Spring and Summer driving. In these wanted sizes:

On Easy Terms

- 29x4.40-21
- 29x4.50-20
- 30x4.50-21
- 28x4.75-19
- 29x4.75-20
- 29x5.00-19
- 31x5.25-19

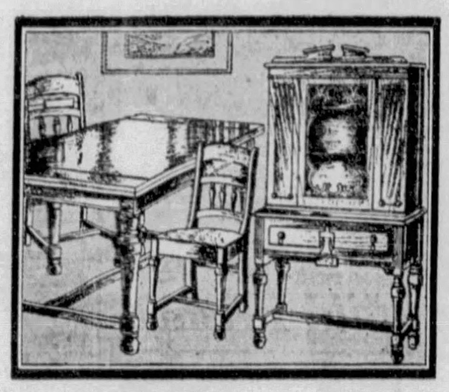


7-Piece Bedroom Outfit

- Full size metal bed in walnut finish with solid center panel.
- Beautiful Colonial Dresser in walnut finish.
- National Spring and 50-Pound Pure Cotton Mattress.
- Convenient Overnight Clothes Rack in walnut finish.
- Pair of well Filled Pillows.

$27

Special Anniversary Terms

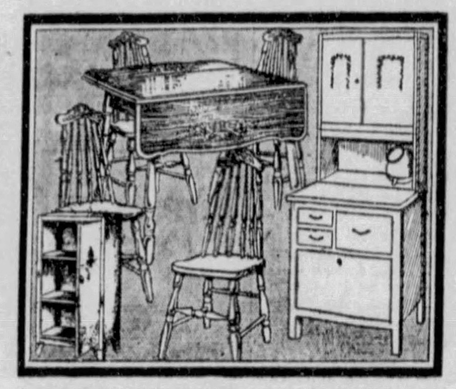


5-Piece Refectory Dinette

- Modern Refectory Style Table of massive design in attractive antique maple finish.
- Four Attractive Paneled Back Chairs to match with upholstered seats.
- China Closet to Match, only $9.27 extra.

$27

Convenient Credit Terms

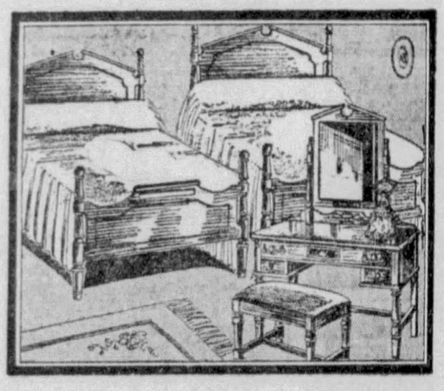


7-Piece Breakfast Group

- Well Designed 5-Piece Breakfast Set with dropleaf table; in ivory-green enameled finish.
- Conveniently Arranged Kitchen Cabinet in ivory-green finish.
- Metal Utility Closet, 18x34-inch size; ivory-green finish.

$27

On Most Liberal Terms

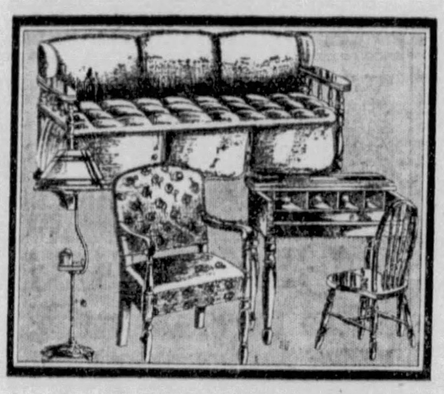


Four-Piece Twin Bed Group

- Two Attractive Poster Style Twin Beds in mellow antique maple finish.
- Attractive Vanity Table with heavy plate mirror; in Colonial design.
- Upholstered Vanity Bench to Match.
- Exceptional Grouping at an Exceptional One-Day Price.

$27

Special Anniversary Terms

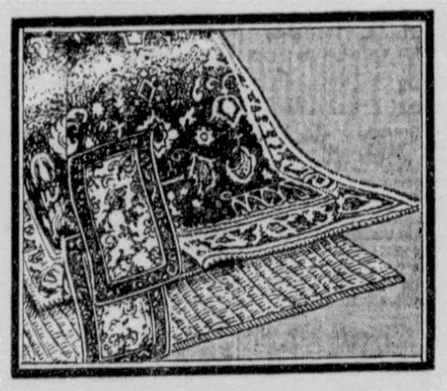


Complete 4-Pc. Studio Group

- Full Length and Most Comfortable Studio Davenport with Flexwebb construction; full valanced.
- Cozy Scoop Seat Occasional Chair in tapestry with button-tuft.
- Convenient Smoker-Lamp, with neatest parchment shade and metal base.
- Walnut Spinet Desk with Windsor Chair to Match.

$27

Liberal Terms to Suit!

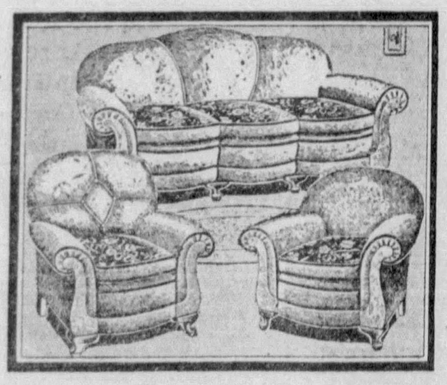


Woven-Thru-To-The-Back 9x12 Rug Group

- 9x12 New Spring Axminster Rug, clever designs, beautifully highlighted, fringed and with processed non-skid back.
- TWO Axminster Throw Rugs.
- 9x12 Heavy Rug Pad to prolong the wear and make treading easier.

$27

Convenient Credit Terms



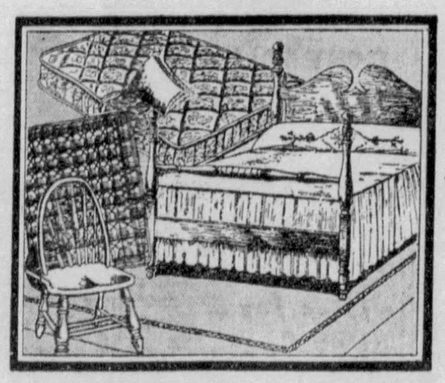
Luxurious Sofa or Both Chairs

- This Good-Looking Sofa, upholstered in the new tapestry of Serpentine design, at $27.
- This Button-Back Chair and the Matching Fireside Chair in the same tapestry, for $27.

All three pieces are well tailored and quality built.

$27

On Easiest Terms!

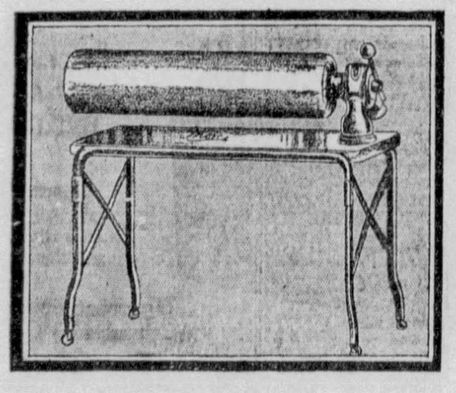


Colonial Poster Bed Outfit

- A Mahogany Poster Bed of Rare Colonial Charm; in full size.
- Resilient COIL Spring with helical ties.
- 50-Pound Cotton-Felt Mattress, with roll edge; well tufted.
- Charming Windsor Bedroom Chair, mahogany finish.

$27

Special Anniversary Terms



Famous 'THOR' Electric Ironer

- This Celebrated THOR Ironer with open end; easy to operate. Has guaranteed heating element. Irons from the finest silks to heaviest blankets. Never priced so low in history.
- The Sturdy Steel Ironing Stand to match, is only $5 extra.

$27

Convenient Credit Terms

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Avenue

Open Monday Till 9 P.M.

BALM AWARDED VALLEY WOMAN

DETROIT, March 25.—(INS.)—One of the strangest breach of promise cases in Detroit court records had ended today in a $7,500 verdict in favor of Miss Emma Simpson, 29, formerly of Monroeville, Pa.

Miss Simpson won her case against Robert P. Kuhn, her brother's business partner in a food concern known as Tasty Lines Inc. She had asked for $50,000 heart balm. The suit divided the Simpson family into two camps and brought Kuhn's divorced wife into court as a witness against him.

Miss Simpson charged Kuhn met her in Monroeville in 1925 and promised to marry her. He put off the wedding, she said, and finally married another woman.

At Kuhn's counsel table during the trial sat his chief witness, Thomas Simpson, the plaintiff's brother. Together, Simpson and Kuhn control two-thirds of the food company stock, it was said. With Miss Simpson and her attorneys sat Robert Simpson, another brother, and Mrs. Lucille Wilhelm, ex-wife of Kuhn.

Thomas Simpson testified that despite his close contact with his sister, he had never heard of any engagement between her and Kuhn.

WOMAN STRUCK BY CAR, 2 HURT

A driver and a woman pedestrian are in hospitals in a critical condition today as a result of an automobile collision at Manhattan street and Pennsylvania avenue late yesterday. Raymond King, 37, of 1219 Liverpool street, was taken to Presbyterian Hospital with his skull possibly fractured after his car collided with another driven, police said, by William Lawrence Ringle, 17, of 60 Schley avenue, Ingram.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carlin, 48, of 1614 Adams street, was struck by King's machine, according to police. At St. John's Hospital it was reported her spine had been fractured. Reckless driving charges were placed against both drivers, police said.

EX-MOVIE STAR DIVORCED, WED

RENO, Nev., March 25.—(AP.)—A chance meeting aboard ship two years ago ended in marriage here today for Carlyle Blackwell, the Clark Gable of early American films, and Miss Avonne Taylor, former Ziegfeld beauty and divorced wife of Thomas Melville, Jr.

Blackwell and Miss Taylor were married less than six hours after his divorce from the former Leah Barnato, British "Queen of Diamonds." The marriage was Blackwell's third.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell expected to leave tonight for a honeymoon in Southern California. They will make their home in France.

Bank Fights Probe Of Shelby Accounts

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 25.—Disclosure of the private affairs of Public Service Commissioner S. Ray Shelby not germane to the Senate probe would be made if the controversy was decided adversely to the commissioner, it was stated today in answer filed by the Second National Bank of Uniontown.

The answer was filed in connection with an injunction suit instituted by Mr. Shelby. It is a part of the records to go before the Superior Court to which an appeal has been taken.

Winchell Orchid To Benefactors Of Vets, Needy

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Mrs. A. E. Edmonds

It's "Walter Winchell orchids" to Mrs. A. E. Edmonds, 28 Greely avenue, Etna, and Leo G. Altmayer, 246 South Winebiddle avenue, East End.

Mr. Altmayer

Their good deeds have found them out. The honors are bestowed by district members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association observing National F. T. D. Week, which opened yesterday. Two such honors will be given daily in co-operation with the Sun-Telegraph which features the Walter Winchell column.

Mrs. Edmonds, affectionately known as "mother" to hundreds of veterans, received the honor for her untiring efforts as hostess at the Red Cross hut in the Marine Hospital. Mrs. Edmonds has been carrying on her good deeds for more than 10 years. Her friendship and guidance has helped the spirit of many of "her boys" recovering lost health.

Continuous charitable acts bring the honors to Mr. Altmayer. His annual watermelon feasts in more than 40 local institutions over a span of years is one of the publicly known good deeds of the well-known produce man. Sixteen families, including 70 children, remember his kindness in providing huts instead of their meager tent shelter during the winter of 1931 at Coverdale.

How many other citizens are continuously performing good deeds but seldom receive public recognition? Sun-Telegraph readers are invited by Ed Ludwig, district representative of the F. T. D., to send nominations for persons deserving of honors. Detailed information and the nominee's address should be included in nominations sent to the Orchid Editor, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Socialist Forum To Be Held Tonight

The first of a series of forums on social and economic problems is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Labor Center, 122 Ninth street, under the auspices of the Socialist party.

John W. Slayton, author and speaker, will address the meeting on "Socialism and Incentive." The free lecture will be followed by a question period.

Sunrise Service In Park Easter

The third annual Easter morning sunrise service will be held at Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, sponsored by the Allegheny County Youth Council. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, will preach on "An Infidel's Easter." Other features of the program will include a living cross of over 100 boys and a combined chorus of 100 mixed voices.

12 Killed as Trucks Plunge Into Ravine

MEXICO CITY, March 25.—(INS.)—Twelve persons were killed and 30 injured when two motor trucks bringing repatriates back to Mexico from the United States collided and plunged 1,000 feet into a ravine between Valles and Tamazunchale, in the state of San Luis Potosi.

The accident occurred on the Mexico City-Laredo highway.

Certainly We're BLUE

but we're not Down-Hearted!
... because we're
Younger Set Shoes!

And it's pretty hard to be downhearted when we're as popular as we are! We're invited home by the "best people" ... we go practically everywhere with them and, of course, we come in lots of colors ... but right now we're pretty proud of our

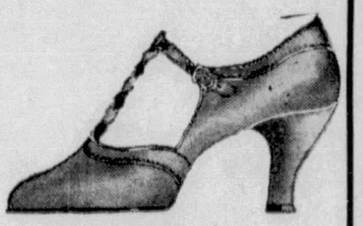
BLUE STYLES
At One Famous Price
$6

Blue pigskin, cut out and punched detail.

One-eyelet pump tie of Kid with reptile trim.

A best-selling blue cut-out pump.

Classic Opera to set off Spring costumes.



T-strap with unusually decorative strap.

Sandal with most flattering cut-out.

The smart round toe eyelet pump.

Younger Sets Come in Sizes 4½ to 9; AAA to C.

All of these models may be had in other leathers and colors, and these are only seven out of almost 300 different styles, leathers, colors and combinations. All on the famous Younger Set last... at the same famous price.

ALWAYS $6 ... SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE GR. 8400

These Charms—
Dainty Feet
Shapely Ankles
Grace
Poise
Youthful Appearance

No woman can have them long who neglects her feet. Be fair to your feet. If they ache or pain by all means see our Foot Comfort Expert.

Special Demonstration This Week

Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Without cost or obligation to you, our Foot Comfort Expert will make Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet and then demonstrate to you how easy it is to have foot comfort when you use the correct Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy.

Our expert will also explain proper care of the feet, what size, width and type of shoe your feet need.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

HALF SOLES and HEELS
FIRST GRADE MATERIALS
59c
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE
MEN'S WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES
BRUSH, PURSES DYED ANY COLOR
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS
Worumbos! Camels Hair! Fine Tweeds!
All Set for Tremendous Sale of Spring
WOOLENS

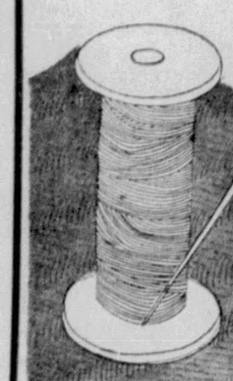
54 Inches Wide—You Can Make An Easter Dress or Suit for $3 to $5!

We've a reputation for woolen values—but *these* surpass even our fondest dreams. Newest weaves—every new Spring coloring. And so beautiful you'll want them by the armfuls!

(A) Butterick No. 4949 requires 3⅛ yards for size 36. Costs 3.18.
(B) Pictorial No. 6000 requires 3 yards for size 16. Costs 53.

Fabrics Purchased Here Cut Without Charge.

Worth 2.50 to $7 Yd.
$1



A B

FABRICS
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FORMSaver
FOUNDATIONS

for the hard-to-fit woman who's used to made-to-order corsets.

$5—7.50—$10

Formsaver has been designed especially for the larger woman! They do for you what alluring "light wisps of elastic" and "supple bonelessness" won't do. Made of fine quality, firm brocades and elastic. Well boned. Some with innerbelts. All with adjustable side lacings. With semi-uplift brassiere of lace or swami.

Miss Grace Kelly will be in the Corset Department all this week for advice and consultation.

CORSETS ... SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD PHONE GR. 8400

Gimbels Cordially Invites All Women to Join the
KITCHEN KABINET

Broadcast by Station WWSW at Gimbels

See Zarelda Demonstrate the Culinary Secrets She Tells You

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
10 to 10:30 Watch the Kitchen Kabinet Broadcast
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Have you been hearing the Kitchen Kabinet broadcasts from Station WWSW? Now in Gimbels new kitchen you can watch Zarelda as she plans her menus and makes the interesting dishes she tells you about. In the morning while she broadcasts or in the afternoon when she repeats the program just for you to watch.

Monday's Program: "Spring Tonic"

HOUSEFURNISHINGS ... SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
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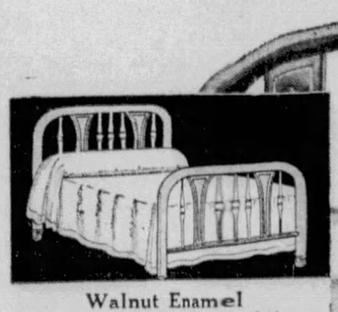
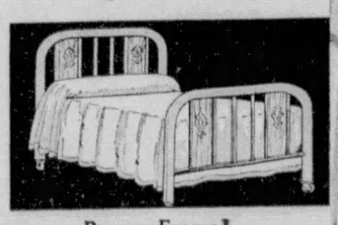
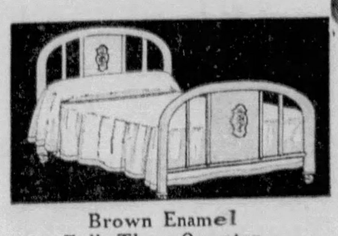
History-Making Sale! Always Before 9.95 to 14.95
METAL BEDS
4.95
Entire Stock of Barcalo Mfg. Co.



Walnut Enamel
Three-Quarter Size Only



Brown Enamel
Twin Size Only



Brown Enamel
Full, Three-Quarter and Twin Sizes

Brown Enamel
Full, Three-Quarter and Twin Sizes

Full and Three-Quarter Sizes
Brown Enamel

The greatest sale of metal beds in our memory. Over 1,000 in the lot, and none ever sold lower than 9.95. Many indeed as high as 14.95. Eleven styles to choose from, though not all sizes in all styles. Walnut and Brown Finishes.

Barcalo Inner-Spring Mattresses.. 9.95

BEDS AND BEDDING ... NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

WORLD WRATH ACTS TO CHECK NAZI OUTRAGES

Officials, Bankers Dismayed By Hostility; Hitler Aide Pleads for 'Fair Play.'

(Continued from Page One.)

frankly admitted "a number of cases in which Jews were beaten."

He declared that conditions and circumstances in Germany these days are unusual, and made what was more an appeal than a threat to correspondents to "be decent and fair" to the Hitler government.

Contradicting even his own speeches, Capt. Goering denied that Jews have been maltreated or ousted from positions because they are Jews, but rather, he said, because they were Socialists or Communists.

Two cases he had seen recently, he said, were "very badly beaten," adding:

"When I investigated, however, I found they had done things that I believe they would have been lynched for in America."

What the two Jews had done, however, Goering did not reveal.

DRAGGED FROM HOMES

Goering stated with equal candor there had been numerous cases where men were dragged out of their homes by Nazi storm troops and some of them were badly beaten.

He characterized these cases as "individual private justice," resulting from private grudges that had piled up for years, with the victims usually having been mixed up in the murder or injury of storm troops.

It was difficult for the government ot control such cases, he said, inasmuch as thew have happened before the government learned of them. He said there are good and bad elements among the storm troops, and every effort is being made to weed out the latter.

On the whole, he deplored these incidents, but defended them on the ground the "national revolution," as the Nazis call their 52 per cent election majority, was perhaps the most bloodless in history, Goering said:

"The government is appalled, indignant and amazed over what has been published in foreign countries about conditions in Germany. This shall not be forgotten. There is a strong anti-Semitic feeling among the people."

DEFENDS 'INSANITY'

Obviously referring to charges in British and Swedish papers that he had been a patient in a Stockholm asylum, Goering said:

"If I am insane, I wish others were the same, so that more good work could be done."

At times he grew most excited as he talked, giving correspondents to understand they would be given one more chance. He said:

"No censorship has yet been imposed upon you."

His defiance did not conceal his obvious desire, however, to enter upon a friendly basis with foreign correspondents.

In the afternoon Capt. Goering even received representatives of Jewish papers.

It is difficult to reconcile Goering's statement that no Jews have been ousted from positions because they are Jews with statements printed in Angriff, the official Berlin Nazi newspaper edited by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, telling of wholesale removals of Jewish physicians, judges and lawyers from public or civil service posts.

AMERICANS ASSAILED

With criticism of the government forbidden them, many newspapers have launched violent attacks against the foreign, especially the American, press.

German correspondents in New York tell of the "New York asphalt press read only by eastern Jews." The Voelkisscher Beobachter, of which Chancellor Hitler himself is publisher, prints an ominous and threatening warning on the first page charging that Jews are engaged in a "world plot against Germany."

The newspaper states the government knows who is working with foreign Jewish and Marxist elements, adding:

"Soon we will no longer warn of the gravity of the situation of world Jewry, which is endeavoring to misuse other peoples for their financial interests."

Charges are made that readers of American newspapers are "children in politics, who want only sensations." The dictator's own newspaper is evidently scornful of the statement of the Central Society of German Citizens of Jewish Faith, denying alleged atrocities, inasmuch as the Hitler paper places the word German in quotation marks.

COURAGEOUS JOURNAL

With rare courage the Berlin Vossische Zeitung states:

"Protests of the German press against false reports about Germany would have had a far greater effect if doubt were removed that the German press is the true mirror of German public opinion.

"Anti-Semistic agitation in Germany has taken forms which cannot be approved by responsible men. When Bruno Walter's concerts are prevented, it is bound to alienate those who think well of us."

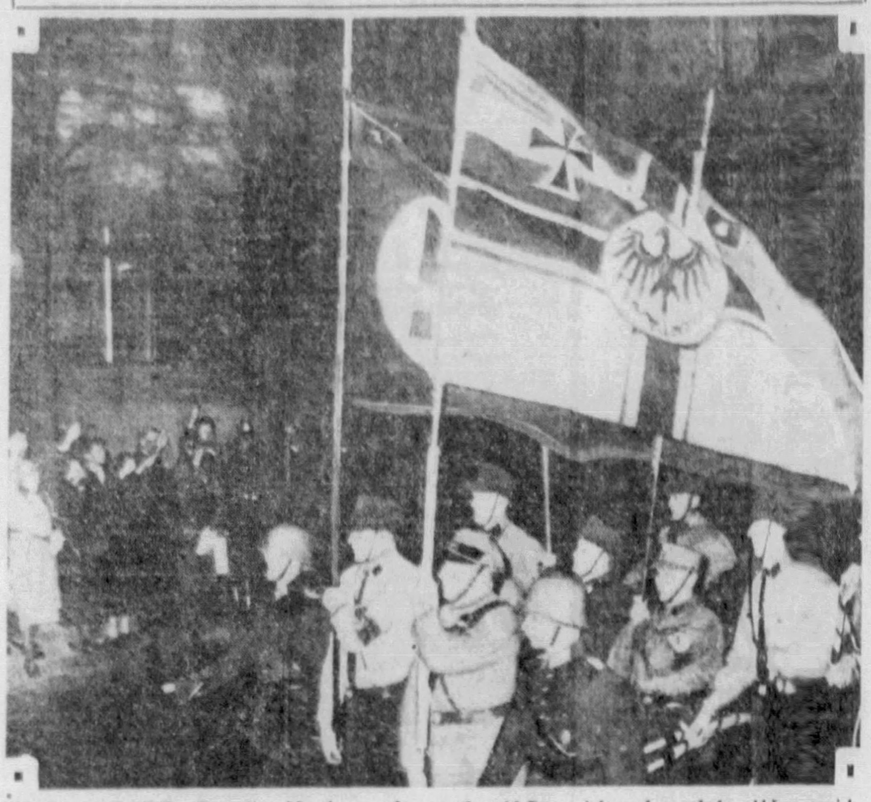
The newspaper then calls attention to the fact that in the streets of Berlin pamphlets have been sold under the title "Jews demand assassination of Hitler."

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Frenchmen Organize To Aid German Jews

PARIS, March 25.—(INS.)—Headed by former Premier Paul Painleve, a committee was formed here tonight to aid German Jews taking refuge in France owing to alleged Nazi terrorism.

IMPERIAL FLAG ON PARADE IN BERLIN



NAZI PARADE—Parading Nazis marching to Unter den Linden with the new German flag, combining the Nazi emblem and the old Imperial eagle, and the old Imperial flag side by side. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Strife Analyzed by Ludwig

(Continued from Page One.)

that this little admixture of them in foreign blood can so arouse a whole people.

The present ruling party in Germany had reasons for an anti-Semitic program.

Firstly, the republic for which they felt great antipathy had in its first years a succession of Jewish leaders. Rathenau did not content himself, like Ballin, with influencing politics from the rear, but he guided political tendencies officially, from an open position.

The nation could not bear that. The tragic solution cost him his life and the nation, through his death, a great leader. For Rathenau was the first German who, straightway after peace was signed, won the confidence of a world filled with hate for Germany. Stresemann, later, met more favorable comprehension on the part of his former enemies.

Everything that went wrong in the republic, partly through world conditions, partly through the incapacity of socialist leaders, has been easily shifted without foundation upon the Jews in the republic, of whom few were in the government.

The second reason lay in the great success which some Jewish scholars and writers had obtained in the first ranks of the world, whereby the envy of their less successful Christian colleagues was aroused.

A third reason is that to the Fascists it is a welcome fact that Marx was a Jew and that, therefore Socialism and Judaism have one and the same symbol.

Fatal Tradition

Finally, they had a fatal tradition. When things go bad with the Germans they always say the fault lies with the Jews. The man in the street prefers to hear that rather than to have pointed out to him the guilty men of his own race of whom there have been so many in Germansy.

The anti-Semitic movement is today a national movement. The imperial empire was anti-Semitic in its program, but much less so in practice. Bismarck trusted his health for five years to Dr. Cohn, and his wealth his whole life long to the firm of Bleichroder, thereby giving both these important possessions into Jewish hands.

William the First had a Jewish banker, Hirsch, and William the Second, as one must in all justice admit, did not begrudge Jews peace anywhere in his empire, and, in addition, made Dernburg his minister and Ballin his confidant. His father, Kaiser Friedrich III, uttered the famous saying:

"Anti-Semitism is the shame of the century."

But in the meantime the people lost their inner contact with rulers of the state and on this account began to believe every explanation that was given as a reason for their troubles.

The truth is that neither Marxism nor the Jews can be held responsible for the bad situation, which, indeed, is also rife in the victorious and conservative countries, whether with or without Jews.

In all revolutions the people have turned on so-called foreigners as a means of cooling their lust for revenge.

As the dominant party in Germany has now gained its election victory with extensive promises for the fulfillment of which it will need four years, it grasps first of all at easier measures for fulfillment.

It cannot recover the lost provinces by tomorrow, nor realize the welfare of the people, but it can squeeze thousands of Jews out of their positions and straightway put hundreds of thousands of German Christians into the empty posts.

The latter would very much like to earn the money of these Jews who occupy the best callings, as lawyers, doctors, musicians, writers and actors; money which these allegedly non-German Jews owe to their talent.

The states as such will not be able to support this change. The moral opinion aroused over such persecutions will stun the conscience of the whole world, just as in former persecutions from those of the inquisition to the Armenians.

Powerful Leaders

Only from one domain they cannot eliminate the Jews without uprooting the whole German state. That is from the banking world. Even if they introduce a Christian directorate on the Bourse, there still remain financial and commercial operations and a section of industry which are partly in Jewish hands. Nobody has done anything so far to these powerful leaders.

Although German Fascism is taken over from the Italian counterpart in all outer forms and many catch words and ideas, on this one point it places itself in sharp opposition. In one of my conversations with Mussolini, which was published in America, he said anti-Semitism does not exist in Italy, that Italians of Jewish birth have shown themselves good citizens and that they fought gravely in the war.

Many of them occupy leading positions in the universities, in the army, in the banks. Della Seta is a candidate for the Royal Academy. He is a man of great learning, the leading authority on prehistoric Italy.

These sentiments were reprinted in all languages of the world. German Fascists read this pronouncement of toleration by their great colleague.

In Hitler I see proof that his doctrines respond more to the German character of the present time than to democracy. The Germans, who are accustomed to authority, are adapted to such rigid leadership more so than the Italians. But they cannot maintain the anti-Semitic part of their program without harming themselves.

They are not persecuting their most important Jewish banking people and the foreign business world is also strong enough to intervene.

For the other German Jews, the technic of their procedure and the steps to which they can attack conditions or warnings are well known in Wall street. Germany cannot continue the existence of her banks and commerce without America.

The colleagues in both countries are strong enough to hold together. If Jewish capital in New York wishes, it can force an improvement in the position of the German Jews.

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County Speeds Work On Voting Machines

Specifications for the improvement of the county's 1,100 vote machines will be ready in 10 days, after which bids will be asked for putting the machines in condition for use in the September primary, it was said at the County Commissioners' office yesterday.

The county will advertise for bids next month, Director W. T. Reese, of the Election Bureau, said.

POWERS LAID ASIDE GLADLY BY HINDENBURG

Aged German Leader Sees Germany Unified Under Hitler's Dictatorship.

By WALTER DIETZEL
International News Service.

BERLIN, March 25.—Relinquishment of his supreme powers to Chancellor Adolf Hitler today brought to President Paul von Hindenburg a feeling of vast relief and freedom.

Approaching the end of his trail, with more than 84 years of strenuous life behind him, the aged chief executive has accepted the transfer of dictatorial prerogatives to the Nazi leader with calm resignation. He remarked:

"Now I can find rest and peace if God should call me."

President von Hindenburg's calm acceptance of the Nazi dictatorship, International News Service learned from sources close to him, is traceable to his firm conviction that unification of the German people has at last been achieved.

He is deeply impressed by the parades and demonstrations staged by millions of Germans in celebration of the new Nationalistic regime.

He sees in them a rebirth of the old German spirit of forcefulness and vigor.

Von Hindenburg never wanted to be president of the Reich. But the late Admiral von Tirpiz pleaded with him to take the office. Von Tirpitz said:

"You are the only man who can bring Germany to its feet."

Von Hindenberg now feels that this mission has been realized. He is satisfied he acted correctly in overcoming his aversion to Hitler, whom he once labelled as "just good enough for postmaster-general."

TO CELEBRATE SAFETY AWARD

Pittsburgh will celebrate the winning of the first award in the National Safety Contest arranged by the National Safety Council following a program over a nation-wide hookup Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Clarkson

Congratulations will be broadcast in special speeches carried by the National Broadcasting Company from New York and Chicago through Station KDKA, while representative citizens listen at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel.

George E. Clarkson, manager of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will speak at the luncheon on the work of the school safety patrols.

Frank J. Lanahan is to present a bronze plaque, symbol of Pittsburgh's victory in holding down the number of traffic accidents. Other speakers will include Frank L. Duggan, Walter Rosenbaum and Lewis W. McIntyre.

Childs to Address I. W. W. Open Forum

Robert Childs will speak tonight at an open forum of the Industrial Workers of the World, to be held in the Socialist Lyceum Hall, 205 James street. His subject will be "The War Danger and How to Prevent War."

ORTHODOX JEWS FAST HERE AS HITLER PROTEST

Mass Meet Tomorrow Night Will Climax Attack on Alleged Nazi Atrocities.

A fast of Orthodox Jews beginning at sundown today and continuing until sundown tomorrow will culminate in a mass meeting in Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow night in protest against alleged atrocities against German Jews by the Hitler government.

The fast, also a protest measure, was ordered by rabbis of orthodox synagogues. They excepted children and persons who are ill by contribution of a small sum for the poor.

Speakers at the mass meeting will include many prominent Jewish leaders of Pittsburgh. Louis Borkon is chairman of the committee arranging for the meeting.

Speakers, as announced by Dr. M. B. Lichtenstein, chairman of the speakers' committee, will include Bishop Alexander Mann of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute; Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, Rabbi Aaron M. Ashinsky, Rabbi Goodman A. Rose and Dr. A. J. Ishlon. Attorney Benjamin Lencher will preside.

Carnegie Hall was chosen after use of the Memorial Hall had been refused by the Hall Committee on the ground that the proposed meeting was of a political character and aimed at a foreign government.

President Roosevelt is asked to protest persecution of German Jews in a resolution adopted by Pittsburgh Post, No. 49, Jewish Veterans of the United States. Jews have aided in the upbuilding of Germany for 1,000 years, it sets forth, and deprecates activities of the Hitler regime.

CHURCH BLAST LAID TO JAPS

PEIPING, March 25.—(INS.)—With persistent reports from Tokio that Japanese troops may invade China proper, neutral officials tonight investigated the reported bombing of a Catholic Church by Japanese planes just north of the Great Wall.

A communique issued by Gen. Ho Ying-Ching, new military commander of North China, charged that six persons were killed and nine injured in the bombing. Seven houses nearby were destroyed by the explosion.

In a confidential report to American officials, Gen. Ho expressed doubts the Japanese will penetrate into China proper and said he was determined to fight to retain the passes in the Great Wall which are still in Chinese hands.

Bugs Suggests 'Beer Crouch' For Suds Boys

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

New York State Legislature is having domestic trouble with its beer problems.

After 12 years of bootleg, the lawmakers are afraid the good stuff will poison us.

Furthermore, the Albany expatriates have decided that we must not drink our beer standing up.

We've got to imbibe it while sitting down. That's all right with us.

Bring on the wheel chairs.

We would rather stand up, but if Albany says squatty boo we are willing to compromise.

How about a crouching position?

Stop.

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JOURNALISTS VISIT PRISON

BERLIN, March 25.—(Universal.)—The German government today permitted foreign correspondents to visit imprisoned Communist leaders, among them Ernst Thaelmann, Red candidate who opposed President von Hindenburg and Adolf Hitler in the elections a year ago.

Others in jail are Ernst Torgler, Communist Reichstag floor leader; Werner Hirsch, editor of Rote Fahne, Red newspaper; Ludwig Renn and Karl von Ossietski, writers. None was harmed.

Hirsch said he was well treated, but had seen persons with bandaged heads brought into jail. He said he had not seen his lawyer, does not know what the charge on which he is held, and has not been questioned by a prosecutor.

Herr Diels, chief of political police, stated that prisoners who were beaten were arrested by "irregular storm troops," not police. He added that the large number of cases had swamped the prosecutor's office and prevented examination of many prisoners.

The prisoners stated they had been arrested on warrants, written on small bits of paper, stating they were suspected of violating high-treason articles of the criminal code.

SPEYER, Germany, March 25.—(Universal.)—Police here today denied that Jews have been ordered to report to the headquarters of the Reichs-commissar of the Palitanate. It was stated that no action has been taken on a storm troop resolution asking expulsion of Jews who have come here since 1914.

Editor Here Denies Hitler Intolerance

Denial of mistreatment of Jewish residents in Germany was contained in a cablegram from the Nazi government sent to consular authorities in this country and cited yesterday by Erich F. Pohl, editor of the Volksblatt and Freiheits Freund.

Pohl quoted a cable received by local Vice Consul John E. Loibl.

BALKAN STATES SCORE TREATY REVISION PLEA

Italy Accepts MacDonald Disarmament Program; Report Japan Refusing.

GENEVA, March 25.—(INS.)—In a sensational statement, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia tonight vigorously attacked Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald's plea for revision of the post-war treaties.

The nations of the Little Entente characterized the revisionist plans as "disposing of other people's property." They objected to "direct or indirect pressure, which is unlikely to calm nations or lead to confidence."

The statement urged "common effort toward pacific action to assure peace."

MacDonald's program for disarmament scored an important victory today when it was formally accepted by Italy.

The majority of delegates to the conference voted in favor of taking the plan as a basis for discussion, subject to amendments.

Delegates from France and Soviet Russia, the two nations most critical of the plan, will speak on it Monday.

JAPAN TO REFUSE

TOKIO, March 25.—(INS.)—Japan will refuse to accept the provisions of the disarmament plan advocated by Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, at Geneva, and has so advised her delegation to the Disarmament Conference, it was reported today.

According to the report, sweeping criticism of the MacDonald arms plan was expressed in a communique sent to the Geneva delegates following a conference between officials of the Japanese foreign office and Army and Navy departments.

Among the specific objections to the British disarmament plan said to have been advanced in the dispatch to Geneva was the declaration that MacDonald's proposals are ambiguous, it was reported.

Other contentions were described as follows:

The plan is not acceptable to Japan as long as the military strength of China and Russia are unknown.

The aviation provisions in the MacDonald plan are not acceptable to Japan since other nations have superior air forces.

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Good News Allegheny!

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH NOW SOLD BY DOHLER BROS., INC.

2501 BRIGHTON ROAD, ALLEGHENY

GEO. H. DOHLER, Pres., has been associated with the automobile business during his entire business career.

W. J. DOHLER, prominent in Pittsburgh business circles for many years.

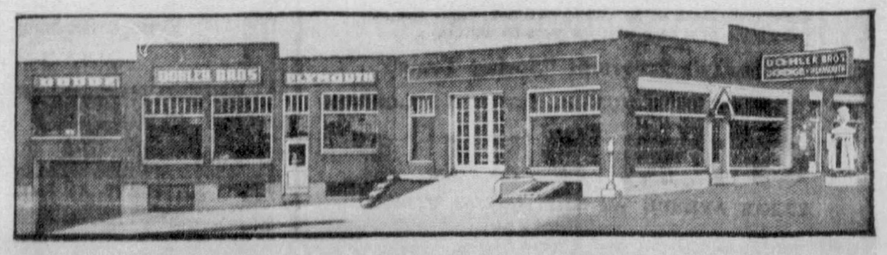
The new Dodge and Plymouth cars are now on special display at the showrooms of Dohler Bros., Inc., 2501 Brighton Road, Allegheny.

Mr. George H. Dohler, president of this long-established company, extends a cordial invitation to all to come in and see these new models including the new Dodge Six now priced as low as $595 f. o. b. factory, Detroit. He says, "When you see these remarkable new cars you will understand why we turned to Dodge and Plymouth. You will marvel at their amazing beauty, driving ease and comfort."

Business men are urged to look over the big Dodge Truck Line, now also being featured at the Dohler Bros. showroom. Special attention is called to the new low-priced Dodge Commercial Cars now offered in addition to Dodge Trucks.

Come in today. Just look over these new cars and trucks and find out how much this leading dealer now offers you with Dodge and Plymouth.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



DR. MACGOWAN BIDS FAREWELL IN RADIO TALK

Bellefield Pastor Wishes City Prosperity Upon Leaving for New Church.

Dr. Robert MacGowan, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, last night over station WCAE gave his wishes for Pittsburgh in a farewell address. He leaves tomorrow to take over a pastorate in Irvington-on-the-Hudson, traditional home of Rip Van Winkle.

Speaking of his pastorate here—he came in 1916 as a young bridegroom four weeks away from his native Scotland—he spoke his gratitude to the universities, Carnegie Museum and "those tolerant men who let me be human and live my own life."

He said:

"And what do I hope for Pittsburgh?

"Well, I do hope and pray that some day my friend, Chancellor Bowman may see his work completed. The toothless gums of that beautiful Cathedral of Learning needs efficient dentistry.

"And more fog for Pittsburgh! I will it with all my heart that the sweet incense of industry may soon pour its righteous fumes into the sky for the enrichment of the people. If the two can be separated, so much the better. The workshop of the world must get busy again.

"I will for her still more devoted spiritual leadership. Great prophets are essential to progress. Don't ask your pastors to be office boys. Take the burden from their shoulders. Give the church a place in your hearts and purify it from all unseemly backbiting, treachery and political chicanery.

"I wish for Pittsburgh my dreams of her spiritual welfare. Better housing, cleaner politics, happier homes—all of these and more. But what is that but a soul right with God?"

GOLF FEE RAISE LAID TO DEFICIT

The 100 per cent increase in the price of golfing permits for the North and South parks was made necessary through a deficit of $37,676 in the operating costs of the links, the County Commissioners announced yesterday.

Declaring that the increase from $10 to $20 for the annual permit was necessary, the Commissioners gave a table showing the cost of maintenance was $81,554 and receipts from permits and green fees $43,878.

In their statement the Commissioners said tennis, golf, swimming and other amusements are class sports and there is no sane reason why the general public should be taxed for the favored few of each class. The statement said:

"The personnel necessary to operate these functions would not be required in service of the public at large; therefore the favored class should meet this expense, which is incurred for their particular benefit and pleasure."

Sharon's Tax Plan Illegal, Court Holds

MERCER, Pa., March 25.—An opinion of state-wide interest was handed down here today by Judge J. A. McLaughry when he ruled that Sharon Council erred in basing its 1933 tax rate on the percentage of taxes expected to be collected.

Judge McLaughry ruled in favor of Sharon taxpayers who had brought suit to prevent Council from setting the tax rate at 14 mills. The taxpayers showed proof that the city government could be operated on a rate of 8 mills. Council claimed that between 12 and 14 mills were necessary to meet the budget, pointing out that only about 45 per cent of the taxes would be collected.

Detroit, Cleveland Banks Denounced

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(INS.)—A Congressional investigation into the banking situation in Detroit and Cleveland will be demanded by Representative Carl Weideman, of Detroit, he announced today.

Weideman was barred from attending the conference which Secretary of the Treasury Woodin had with a Detroit depositors' committee throughout the day. There has been a "gross betrayal of public trust" in Detroit and Cleveland, he asserted.

Court Rule Sought On County Salaries

To settle definitely the question whether the County Commissioners have the right to call salary board meetings to act on positions in offices of other elected officials, the Commissioners have directed it be taken to court. Mortimer B. Lesher, assistant county solicitor, has been instructed to prepare the case.

Lesher intends to confer with attorneys for other elected officials before the court is asked for an opinion.

Nebraska Leader Declines Judgeship

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(INS.)—Arthur Mullen, Democratic national committeeman for Nebraska, today declined President Roosevelt's offer to nominate him as a U. S. Circuit Judge for the Eighth Circuit, expressing the opinion he could be of more service to the administration during the present time as a private citizen.

Divorce Judge Declares End of 'Alimony Row'

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP.)—Judge Joseph Sabath celebrated his sixty-third birthday today, recalled that he had heard 35,000 divorce cases and announced he intended to abolish "alimony row."

Henceforth, the Judge said, only divorced husbands who could pay alimony, but would not, will be sent to jail. Husbands who would pay alimony if they could will receive sympathy, advice and help in finding jobs, but no jail terms.

GIRL ARRESTED, HURT IN LEAP

NEW YORK, March 25.—(INS.)—Elmer M. Drody, 24, a real estate salesman, was held in $1,000 bail today for hearing Tuesday on a charge of being a fugitive from justice from Pittsburgh. He is said to be wanted on a grand larceny charge.

Miss Martin

Drody and Marie Martin, 20, were arrested last night at the home of his grandmother, both accused of being fugitives from justice. They were taken to the West One Hundredth Street Police Station, where Miss Martin seized a favorable opportunity, threw open a window in the detective bureau on the second floor and leaped out. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital, suffering from lacerations.

Miss Martin is accused of stealing two diamond rings worth $1,500 and $75 cash from the home of J. H. Marcus, 2502 Beechwood boulevard, last Thursday. Her companion, known here as Elmer Endrodi, 24, is a real estate salesman. He is wanted on a larceny charge.

Marcus told detectives the girl, employed in his home, left suddenly and the rings and cash were missed shortly afterward.

THOMAS CARTER RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for Thomas Carter, 77, member of the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1911 and 1913 and a former South Side hotel keeper, will be held tomorrow.

He died Friday at the home of his son-in-law, James A. Bolander, of 356 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington.

He was a member of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. and A. M., Masonic Veterans Association; Acme Council F. P. A.; East End Tent No. 20 K. O. T. M., and the Schiller Glocke.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eliza Reese Carter; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha C. Bolander; three sons, George C., Walter C. and Roscoe C. Carter; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Rowland, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Hattie Farrow, of Cleveland, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Marion V. McCall, of Los Angeles.

Boy Scouts Bury Bridgeville Youth

Funeral services for Herschel Ritenour, 15, were held yesterday afternoon by Boy Scout Troop No. 245, from the home of his parents, Elmore avenue, Bridgeville. The young scout, who died Thursday, was to have been awarded the rank of First Class Scout at the next Court of Honor.

The services were conducted by the Rev. A. A. Mealy. The scout troop headed the cortege to Melrose Cemetery, where rites were concluded with taps.

Scouts William Sullivan, Jr., Angelo Frassinelli, Samuel Allender, Herbert Host, Madison McKee and Albert Milovec were pallbearers.

Pitt Student Awarded Women's Scholarship

The Elizabeth King Ellicott Fellowship for study and development of political education of women in the United States, yesterday was awarded by Goucher College to Dorothy A. Shields, of Oil City, Pa., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Miss Shields is now a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh and lives at 4206 Bigelow boulevard. The award is $750.

Anderson Named Custodian of Park

Press Anderson, the County Commissioners' "special representative" who spent five months searching for a swimming pool site in North Park, is now custodian of South Park, it was learned at the Commissioners' office. Anderson's job as special representative, which paid $300 a month, was eliminated in budget session. His new position pays $175 a month.

Anderson, during the 1931 Commissioner's campaign, handled the Independent fight in Verona and Oakmont.

SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY
For PILES
Does away with operations, ointments, harsh chemicals and suppositories.
Simple, harmless capsule called RAPS for PILES gives quick relief in 24 hours—complete relief in one week. Take RAPS without pain, discomfort or loss of time. Pile Sufferers and even Physicians are amazed at the remarkable results of this formula. Thousands of satisfied users thank RAPS for their renewed health. Write TODAY for more information and free descriptive booklet "The Causes and Treatment of Hemorrhoids (Piles)"
RAPS LABORATORIES, Dept. J2, 1198 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRICK TAX CASE TO BE STARTED

Proceedings will be started this week by the Auditor General's Department to collect $1,250,000 inheritance tax due from the estate of the late Mrs. Adelaide H. C. Frick, widow of H. C. Frick, it was learned yesterday.

The action will be filed in Orphans' Court, where a petition asking for a citation against the executors of the estate will be presented. As both Pennsylvania and New York are claiming the tax, the sum involved has been withheld by the executors. The amount claimed is the sum due on an estate appraised at about $12,000,000.

New York has been demanding the tax, alleging that Mrs. Frick was a resident of New York. However she particularly set forth in her will that she was a resident of Pittsburgh, although she spent much of her time in New York. It is pointed out here that the executors of the H. C. Frick estate paid the inheritance tax to Pennsylvania. New York, it is alleged, did not make any claim for the tax on his estate although demand is being made from the executors of the widow's estate. With the filing of proceedings here, it is expected that New York will counter with a claim, which is likely to be fought out in New York.

WIFE TO TELL OF SHOOTING

Absolved by her husband, George Lane, constable of Crafton, whom she shot in their South Emily street home, on Friday, Mrs. Anna Lane, 38, tomorrow will tell Chief County Detective George Murren of the events leading to the shooting.

Before Lane lapsed into unconsciousness in Mercy Hospital yesterday he told County Detectives John W. Geisler and Richard Riddle:

"It was all my fault."

ROSENBAUM'S

SPECIAL
One Week Only!
THREE 8x10" PHOTOS
One of which will be tinted in natural oil and set in attractive $1.25 swing
Regularly $4.25
$2.75 Complete
No Appointments Necessary
—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

HEALTH and PROSPERITY
Live in the country, in fresh air and sunshine. Modern farming now offers you an opportunity for independence and a good livelihood. Modern machinery, motor cars and trucks, electricity, radios and telephones have brought the city with its markets and amusements close to the rural districts. The old feeling of desolation and loneliness, which keeps so many off the farms, is gone. There are health and prosperity for the man who chooses to live on a farm.
For bargains in farms of all sizes and purpose, turn now to Want Ad Section
SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, director of city kintergardens, speaks to Glenwood Parent - Teachers Association.

Earle R. Forrest, Washington, Pa., and Alston G. Field, speak at Historical Society.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. John Ferguson, University of Pittsburgh, addresses American Legion Luncheon, Nixon Cafe.

THURSDAY

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, scientist, illustrated lecture Carnegie Lecture Hall.

McPherson Woman's Relief Corps No 60, auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, bazar and supper, Memorial Hall.

WABASH TUBE PLAN ENLARGED

A plan for construction of a second tube through Mt. Washington near the Wabash Railroad tunnel as part of the project for making the latter a vehicular outlet, is to be presented to the County Commissioners by Ole Singstead, New York consulting engineer.

The county originally planned to spend $3,000,000 for purchase of the Wabash bridge and tunnel and $1,200,000 more to recondition it for auto traffic.

Singstead's proposal is for four ramps to be built downtown to take care of traffic in connection with the tunnel. His plan would involve a much larger expenditure than the county had intended.

SIX OVERCOME BY MINE GAS

Carbon monoxide gas seeping out of the burning mine near Herschel street, West End, into a tunnel driven to shut off the fire has been imperiling workmen according to Chief City Engineer Charles M. Reppert. Six men were temporarily overcome last week, he said.

The tunnel, nearly 1,500 feet long and at places 50 to 60 feet below the surface, has virtually been completed by the John F. Casey Company, contractors.

At present clay in the form of mud is being forced into the tunnel through drill holes from the surface. This barrier is being built around the fire, which started more than a year ago in old workings.

Henry Wharton Dies After Operation

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—(INS.)—Henry Wharton, wealthy coal magnate, who dropped his business affairs to join the American Ambulance Corps in France at the age of 50, died last night at his home in Chestnut Hill.

Girl, Six Students Jailed in Yale Fete

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25.—(INS.)—Celebration of "calcium night" at Yale University ended rather early today with the arrest of six students and a Park avenue, N. Y., girl on assorted charges of drunkeness and attempted bribery of policemen.

FREE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
With Every Course of 60 Private Lessons.
All Instruments Taught Except Piano.
All You Pay Is For Your Lessons.
632 Liberty Avenue — VOLKWEIN'S — ATlantic 1704

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

...has your *Spring Needs at Big Savings!*

Old Fashioned Notion Sale

5c
Regularly 10c to 19c

Enamel Hangers 5c
Buttons, various sizes, card....5c
Gilt Safety Pins, 50 in bunch...5c
Children's Garters, colors.....5c
Shelf Trimming, chintz, yd.....5c
Sewing Thread, 100 yds., Nos. 40 to 70.....2 for 5c
Paper Straight Pins.....5c
Hair-Nets, all colors.....2 for 5c
Wash Cloths, good size...2 for 5c
Nickel Safety Pins, 50 in bunch..5c
Bobby Pins, 30 on card.....5c
Hair Rollers, each.....5c

10c
Regularly 15c to 39c

Women's Adjustable Garters..10c
Sew-on Supporters, assorted..10c
Sanitary Belts, all sizes.....10c
Sanitary Napkins, Box 10c
Shoulder Strap Sets, flesh....10c
Dress Shields, guaranteed, white and flesh, pr.....10c
Buckles, assorted, ea.....10c
Side and Back Combs, shell grey, amber, ea.....10c
Infants' Rubber Pants.....10c
Ironing Board Covers & Lacers, 10c
Tintex, all colors, 15c size....10c
Fine Combs, col. and white...10c
Dressing Combs, large.....10c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
—STREET FLOOR

WE'VE A SPECIAL NEW FORMULA FOR OUR SMART NEW
Women's Dresses
SIZES...40 TO....54
$8.95

Shown on Living Models, 11:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 3:30

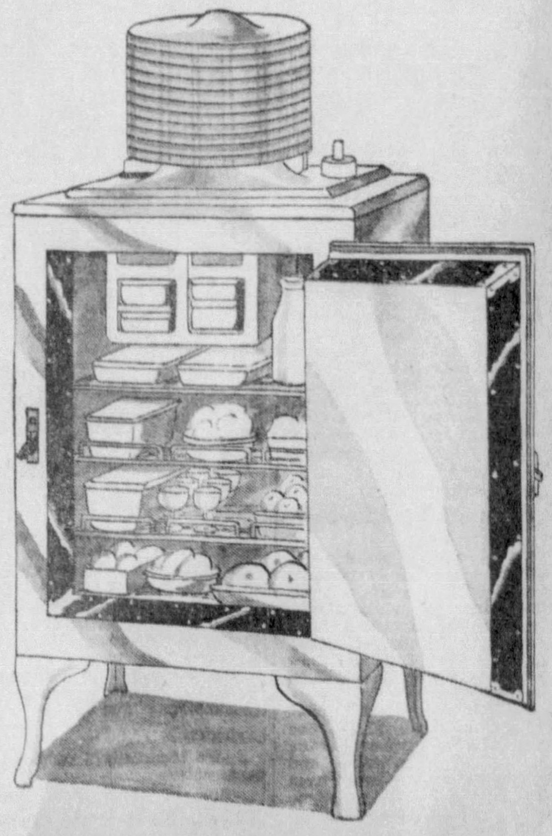
A fashion formula, that takes pounds away, where they don't belong . . . the perfect prescription for womanly chic! Gracious capes and cape effects, with detachable sleeves; sheers in new Prints, Navy, Beige, Black, Blue and White; sheer and lace combinations; Sunday Night frocks with modified puff sleeves.

—FIN MONEY SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Reduced... Floor Samples ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Rare Opportunity...All in Perfect Condition... Fully Guaranteed...Serviced for One Year...Dependable Makes...Mostly One of a Kind...Greatly Reduced

Use Our Budget Plan
—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

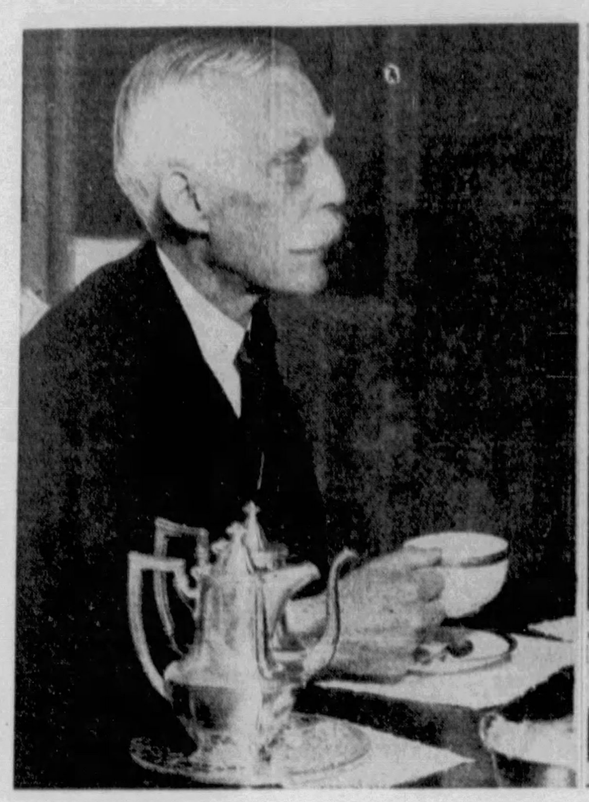


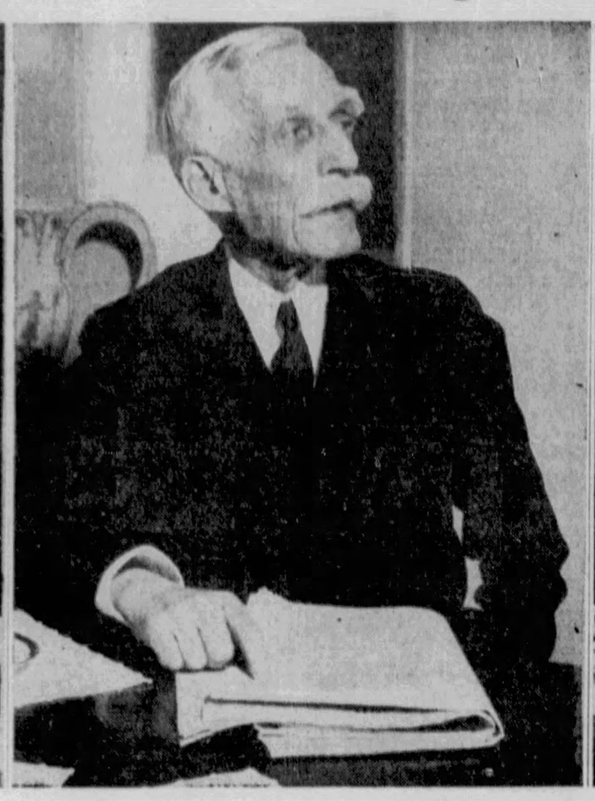
(1)—General Electric—8 cu. ft., originally $325.00...$275.00
(1)—Majestic—6 cubic feet, originally $199.50.....$149.50
(1)—Majestic—5 cubic feet, originally $139.50.....$109.50
(1)—Apex Refrigerator—6 cu. ft., originally $179.50..$149.50
(2)—Apex Refrigerators—5 cu. ft., originally $149.50 $119.50
(1)—Apex Refrigerator—4 cu. ft., originally $119.50..$99.50
(2)—Republics—8 cu.ft., porcelain, originally $229.50 $189.50
(2)—Republics—8 cu. ft., duco, originally $179.50....$149.50
(2)—Republics—6 cu. ft., duco, originally $149.50....$119.50
(2)—Republics—5 cu. ft., porcelain, originally $149.50 $119.50
(2)—Republics—4 cu. ft., duco, originally $109.50....$79.50
(1)—Republic—6 cu. ft., porcelain, originally $189.50 $159.50

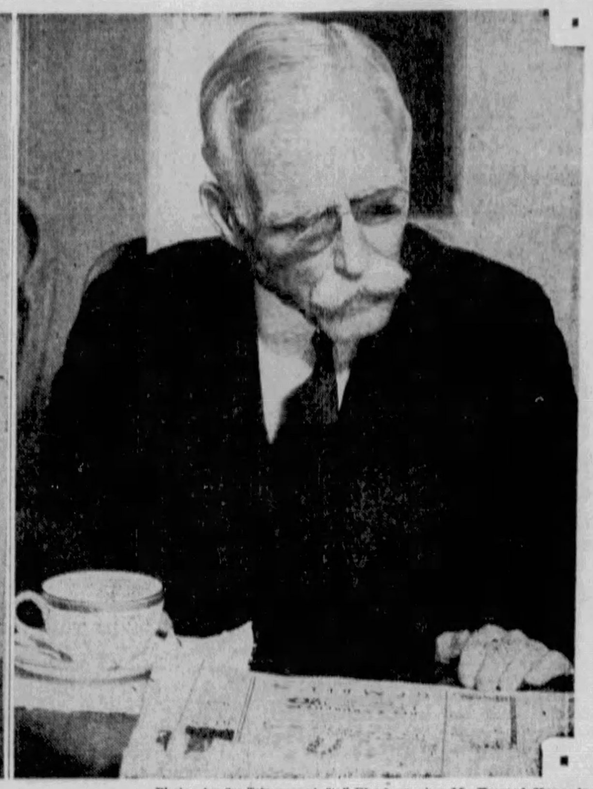
A. W. Mellon, Private Citizen, in His First Day Back in His Home

Edward C. Sykes Andrew W. Mellon

AN INTERVIEW—Mr. Mellon in conversation at his Woodland road home with Reporter Sykes of the Sun-Telegraph. It was Mr. Mellon's first day in his home as a private citizen after twelve full years of national public service.







Photos by Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer M. Howard Kennedy.

THREE CAMERA STUDIES OF MR. MELLON AS HE DISCUSSED TOPICS OF THE DAY WITH PITTSBURGH REPORTERS VISITING HIM AT HIS HOME IN WOODLAND ROAD, EAST END DISTRICT.

EATON SILENT ON HALL CASE

No clearer explanation than to give an assistant county solicitor the honor of arguing for county officials in the $1,000,000 Town Hall case, while a $5,000 special counsel sat by with a different viewpoint, was forthcoming yesterday.

County Solicitor J. P. Fife assumed responsibility for Assistant John H. Lauer presenting the argument Friday in the State Supreme Court in the mandamus appeal brought by the Schenley Farms Company seeking to force payment for the Oakland site.

County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, who sponsored Attorney Oliver K. Eaton to represent the County Commissioners and whose recommendation was accepted at a special fee of $5,000, expressed surprise at the action.

Attorney Eaton was non-committal. He referred questioners to Solicitor Fife.

The latter explained Lauer had prepared the briefs and worked on the case since last August. He believed his assistant deserved the honor and questioned the effect on the morale on his staff if the assignment had been given "to an outsider."

Fife said he had presented both the name of Lauer and Eaton to the court as offering arguments.

Commissioner Mansfield said he had expected the principal work to be done by Eaton. He could not offer an explanation why Lauer gave the principal argument.

Relief Plea to Be Made To Legislators Tuesday

With relief funds for Allegheny County shut off April 1, unless the Legislature takes action and impresses the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that it is moving to do its part, representatives of hundreds of labor, social, civic and educational organizations will meet Tuesday in Harrisburg.

These, from all sections of Pennsylvania, and representing virtually every important group in Allegheny county, will appear before a joint hearing of the State Senate and House to express their views on the need for relief.

TURNER SPOKESMAN

Prof. Ralph Turner, of the University of Pittsburgh and president of the Security League, will be the spokesman. He will present a paper on "Economic Security." Besides leaders from the Central Labor Union, League of Social Justice, Y. W. C. A. Welfare workers and others, three car loads of Pitt students will join the group, more than 5,000 representatives from every county in the state will attend.

The joint hearing, brought about at the request of the State Federation of Labor, the railroad brotherhoods and other groups, will devote the afternoon to the relief problem, old age pensions, minimum wage laws and the 44-hour week.

Meanwhile, at a conference with members of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief board yesterday in the Court House, a committee from the League for Social Justice outlined some of their complaints and suggestions for changes in methods of handling relief. Prof. B. J. Hovde, of the University of Pittsburgh, chairman of a committee comprising Rose M. Stein, executive secretary, Sidney A. Teller, Maurice Schneirov, John C. Weaver and Charles T. Douds, presented the views of the league.

GIVE LEAGUE'S VIEWS

They expressed opposition to any attempt by the Legislature to make political profit by centering distribution of relief in the county poor boards—terming it trading relief for political support. They asked, in the distribution of relief, that the unemployed as such be treated as such, not as charity cases. That relief be paid in cash instead of food orders, that payments should be sufficient to prevent malnutrition, and set a tentative figure at $20.40 per week for a family of five, to include money for clothing, rent and medicine.

Conferring for the emergency board were A. K. Oliver, chairman; John F. Casey, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, State Senator Frank J. Harris and others. Beyond considering the possible changes, no action was taken.

Municipal League To Study Gas Costs

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 25.—D. Glenn Moore, chairman of the Utilities League for Municipalities, has called a meeting of the executive committee at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, next Wednesday.

Action on the rate schedules recently announced by the large gas companies, Manufacturers, Equitable and Peoples, will be taken by the committee. General reaction to the rate schedules of the operation companies has been that they do not give relief to the small consumer.

MELLON HOME, EYES POLITICS

Andrew W. Mellon was back home today with 12 years of public service behind him and glad to return to his native Pittsburgh.

Yet, the former Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain said he would not be averse to re-entering political life "if occasion arose."

Hale and active, the former head of the Treasury arrived from New York at his Woodlawn avenue home yesterday.

Mr. Mellon declined to forecast business conditions or to predict the end of the depression. He added:

"I think the depression will take care of itself."

Asked as to his future plans, Mr. Mellon said:

"I intend to make my home in Pittsburgh. This city will be my permanent residence. I expect to spend part of my time in Washington. I think I will go there about the end of next week. I may see the President, but I have no plans."

Asked as to the return of 3.2 beer, he smiled:

"Well, there is nothing I would like to say about beer."

VARE TO POSH PENSION FIGHT

HARRISBURG, March 25.—To forestall what appears to be a hopeless effort to maintain its czar-like attitude, the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments may report to the floor Monday night a series of bills dealing with a constitutional amendment for old age pensions.

Representative Clinton A. Sowers, Philadelphia, acting on direct orders from William S. Vare, has served notice that he will seek on Tuesday to have the committee discharged from consideration of the bills if they are not then reported. He will have practically a solid Philadelphia delegation, the backing of the bulk of the 65 Democrats, Republican assistance from Allegheny County, and some aid from the anthracite sections.

It appears Sowers will be able to muster 105 votes, the number required.

Victory for his motion would be a rebuff to former Senator Joseph R. Grundy and some Republican State organization leaders who have attempted to block consideration of old age pension legislation. It was suddenly discovered last week that the committee, which favored reporting the bill by a majority of one, had mysteriously been loaded with six more members who were against the measure.

This subterfuge incensed Vare, who sent word from his Florida vacation resort that the fight for the bill must be pushed, "no matter who is hurt."

Grundy and state organization men in the Senate have blocked similar legislation by sending the resolution of Senator Frank J. Harris to a sub-committee of three, all pledged against the proposition. If the Vare group wins its House fight a similar battle will be made in the Senate.

TRY TO SHIFT STREET COSTS

The City of Pittsburgh, acting through Councilman George S. Oliver, is making an attempt to save itself thousands of dollars by shifting much of the city's street maintenance cost to the state.

Under the provisions of a bill to be introduced tomorrow in the Legislature, Pittsburgh would be relieved of the maintenance of many miles of streets used extensively by state highway traffic.

The bill is the direct result of a recent conference held in Harrisburg. Participating in the conference were Councilman Oliver, Senator James J. Coyne, Charles N. Reppert, chief city engineer; Samuel Eckels, state highway engineer, and Henry Kloss, state district engineer.

The following streets would be maintained by the state.

Dallas avenue to Penn avenue, Penn avenue to South Beatty street, South Beatty street to Baum boulevard, Baum boulevard to Bigelow boulevard, Bigelow boulevard to Seventh avenue, Seventh avenue to Liberty avenue, Liberty avenue to Boulevard of the Allies.

A second group is West Carson street to Alexander street, Alexander street to Wabash street, Wabash street to Independent street, Independent street to Woodville street, Woodville street to Sawmil Run boulevard. A third group covers the route from Allegheny avenue to Manchester avenue to the Columbus avenue bridge, thence via California avenue to the Ohio River boulevard. A fourth group runs from Carson street to the city line, then over the East Carson street extension through Baldwin Township to old Hays Borough the existing state highway route.

United Vets to Hold Four Ward Meetings

Four ward meetings have been listed by the United American Veterans' Association, which, according to its leaders, is primarily a political organization.

Monday the Third Ward group meets in Clifford B. Connelley Trade School, Bedford avenue and Fullerton street; Tuesday, the Seventh Ward in Liberty School, Ellsworth avenue and Ivy street, with Joseph Stack, past commander, speaking; Wednesday, Sixth Ward in Penn School, Thirty-third and Hancock streets, with Frank P. Dixon, county chairman as speaker, and Thursday the Tenth Ward in Morningside School, Greenwood and Jancey streets, where William Goodstein, chairman of the county executive committee, will speak.

Judge Ridicules Gamblers' Code

Finds No 'Honor' In Suit Over Crap Game

Citing the absence of the so-called "code of honor" among gamblers and regretting absence of any legal way to decide against both plaintiff and defendant, Judge M. A. Musmanno reversed himself in an opinion handed down yesterday, in which he stated that Charles G. Standfast, North Side hotelkeeper, had no legal grounds for the collection of $1,050, a gambling debt, from George S. Dellenback, of West View.

Some months ago, Judge Musmanno, acting as both judge and jury, decided Standfast could make recovery. Later the case was argued before Judges Musmanno, Sarah Soffel and Samuel J. McKim. Musmanno prepared the opinion, concurred in by the other jurists, and it was filed yesterday. The opinion stated that judgment can now be entered in favor of the defendant.

GAME OF DICE

In his opinion, Judge Musmanno said:

"In this case the plaintiff and defendant engaged in what is commonly known as a 'crap game.' In order to continue in the game, the defendant, from time to time, borrowed money from the plaintiff, for which he gave his personal checks. The game lasted all night, and during that time the defendant borrowed, in all, $1,050, for which he had turned over to the plaintiff 25 checks. At the end of the game, which lasted from 5 p. m. until 7 a. m. the following morning, the defendant received the checks in return for a note for the total amount of the checks. It is the note which is the subject of the suit."

Standfast, who operates a hotel at 517 Foreland street, North Side, brought the case into County Court when Dellenback failed to pay his obligation. Dellenback resides on the Perry highway, near West View.

CODE OF HONOR

Judge Musmanno's opinion, in part, stated:

"We are not discussing here the code of honor which, according to legend, governs gambling transactions.

"We can, of course, in no way be controlled by that 'code of honor,' if it exists. The fact that the plaintiff and defendant, friends for 40 years, are now desperately contesting each other in a law suit tends to rip away the cloak of chivalry and honor which is supposed to envelop these affairs."

CITES 'RAKEOFF'

It was testified in the previous hearing that the game took place in the North Side hotel and that from time to time, perhaps every second bet, the plaintiff would withdraw from the stakes a fee known as a rake-off.

Concerning the "rake-off," Judge Musmanno stated:

"In the eyes of the law can Standfast be regarded in any other light than a confederate in the illegal transaction? The gambling took place in his establishment, he furnished the gambling media, he collected a hire for the use of his property and won all the money.

"The plaintiff now seeks to recover $1,050 for which he can show no expenditure of raw product or toil.

ing to do to the plaintiff what the plaintiff succeeded in doing to him.

"When a man lends money to another for the express purpose of enabling him to commit a specific unlawful act, and such act be afterwards committed by means of the aid so received, the lender is a party to the unlawful act."

JUDGE MUSMANNO

Musmanno Reverses Verdict on Crap Game Checks

Wall Man Frames Jobless Aid Plan

James Joyce, of Wall, has a new plan to end unemployment distress. He proposes that each adult employed contribute to the government for relief purposes one day's pay each month. In return the government would give non-interest paying bonds to each contributor, these to mature in 100 years.

Ambridge Gas Co. Seeks Cost Slash

AMBRIDGE, Pa., March 25.—The Ambridge Gas Company is negotiating with the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company for a new contract with price reduction. Arch W. Pew, manager of the local concern, announced that if successful, Ambridge consumers would be given the benefit of the reduction as of April 1.

FARE AND PARKING ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe.

WHY Worry About PAIN, Dental Bills or High Prices? Men, Women, Children come out Smiling, Looking, Feeling Right, at Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist, Fifth Ave., at Market St. Credit—Installments

Life-Like Teeth—Square-Fit—Never-Break—Roofless or Full Plate

Proud of Her White Beauties

This Doctor Gives the Best Teeth Service in Pittsburgh at New Low Prices. Submit your Teeth necessities to him. Examination Free Welcome Anytime

WHITE BEAUTIES $14.50 Former Price...$50

NATURALITE $9.50 Former Price..$35

Fillings $1 Up

Plates Repaired While You Wait

Low as 50c

+FREE+ Famous Safe-Way Painless Teeth Extraction. Ratio (Awake or Asleep.) Low as 50c

JOHNS HOPKINS, HARVARD—LEADING HOSPITALS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

DOCTOR WALLS M.D. D.D.S. 5th Ave. at MARKET ST.

WHITE DENTAL CLINIC—NO STUDENTS

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9—SUNDAYS 11 TO 3

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

You will find plenty of atmosphere, combined with delicious food, at the GYPSY TEA SHOP—also private rooms for bridge parties. PEG.

GYPSY TEA SHOP INVITES you to have one of Mme. Thelma's wonderful readings FREE with delicious home cooked meal—50c. Bridge parties served in private rooms. Cheerful atmosphere. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market (over Lerner's). Elevator—Third Floor.

FUR PRICES GOING UP! The "NEW DEAL" must soon bring higher prices. INVEST NOW in a new 1934 advance model fur coat at the lowest price in history, featuring all the popular furs. Fur coats from $25.00 to $500. A deposit will reserve your purchase, balance monthly payments. Be sure it's MAX AZEN'S, 705 PENN AVE., call AT. 4955.

"Just Between You and Me" my new dress cost only $2.95? Yes—I bought it at MRS. HARRIS', 5418 Penn Ave., where you'll find the most adorable one-of-a-kind dresses at amazingly low prices. Open eves., MO. 1342.

When Down Town Shopping, lunch at the HOFBRAU, famous for sea food and grilled steaks. For 35c—a Special Sandwich Luncheon includes Dessert and Beverage. An ideal spot for your bridge. 25 Graeme St., in the Diamond. AT. 7332.

SAMPLES IN FOOTWEAR for women who wear small sizes. Regular $10 to $18.50 shoes for only $3.95 a pr. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 3-4½; A, B, C lasts. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., Opp. Warner Theater.

Genuine "ARTIST MADE." Upper or lower plates now only $10. The plate that made DR. FRIEDLANDER famous. Special attention and one-day service for out-of-town patients. DR. FRIEDLANDER, CAREFUL DENTIST, 130 Fifth Ave.

Your Watch Repaired, $1 All materials furnished and your watch cleaned by expert repairmen. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Bring your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad.

MILK FOR THE KIDDIES Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

FUR SCARFS CLEANED $1. Fur Jackets cleaned, $2.50! Fine quality Lapin Jackets, special this week only, $14.95. JEROME WOLK & BROTHER. "There's honestly a difference" at 709 Penn Avenue. ATlantic 1563.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends and requires no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. Shampoo, finger-wave or arch, 35c each.

For Your Sunday Dinner— Eat at the ROTH GRILLE, where the Price of the Entree is the Price of the Dinner. Delicious Dinners, 60c to $1. Daily Dinners, 45c. ROTH GRILLE, Enright Theatre Bldg., E. E.

SANE PEOPLE... are drinking CRAZY CRYSTALS MINERAL WATER for constipation, stomach trouble, indigestion, rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis and high blood pressure. Standard size package making 15 gallons mineral water, $1.50. CRAZY CRYSTALS CO., 442 Oliver Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS... "How good, not how cheap we can repair your shoes"... Buy good shoes and at the least sign of wear have them repaired at PETTY'S SHOE REPAIR, 136 STANWIX ST. —Opp. Horne's.

REVA HANSELL... OPENS NEW LOCATION—602 Clark Bldg., with a group of Sample Print Dresses, special for opening—$7.95! Sizes 12-38. Other Spring Fashions—sport, silks, sheers, chiffons for Daytime, Afternoon and Dinner, $10.50-$19.50. ATlantic 9728.

A Tip for Housecleaning— At all the BUTLER'S Stores tomorrow, you can purchase a quart Bottle of Ammonia for 10c. It is indispensable in removing winter's dirt and grime. Visit the BUTLER'S STORE NEAR YOU.

EXPENSIVE FEET Require the finest. Smart shoppers say "LITTLE'S," dealers in cancellations of the world's finest footwear—most difficult sizes. New spring shoes arrive daily for men, women and children. 5850 FORBES ST. OPEN EVENINGS. HA 0699.

PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS come to you each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. When shopping be sure to mention PEG.

Isn't She Sweet... Wears Smart-looking Glasses, too

Bought on Credit for 50c Weekly
Cost Only $6.85 Complete

You, too, will be delighted when you realize how smart and stylish correctly fitted glasses can be. Not only do they relieve headaches and other ailments due to eyestrain, but they are a definite aid to beauty and comfort. One of our Registered Optometrists will be glad to examine your eyes without obligation and to show you how the proper style glasses blend harmoniously with your features, adding charm and distinction.

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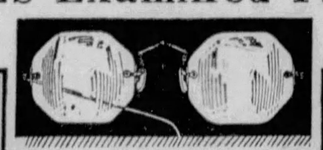

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BATTLE NEARS IN HOUSE OVER SCHOOL SLASH

Teachers Bitterly Oppose Salary Provisions; State Economy Plan Periled.

HARRISBURG, March 25.—Six bills designed to decrease the costs of education in Pennsylvania have been made a special order of business for 11 o'clock in the House Monday night, and threaten to tangle the membership in bitter warfare.

The bills come from the Committee on Education, and are a substitute for the revised school code, which the committee refused to approve.

Three of the bills reduce state subsidies to local school districts for the 1933-35 biennium. One cuts the pay of county superintendents and assistants, a fifth pares teachers' salaries by 10 per cent with permission that there may be further cuts in local districts through approval of the State Council of Education, and the sixth eliminates school districts of less than 1,000 population.

TEACHERS AROUSED

Teachers are up in arms against the bill dealing with their own salaries and the state subsidies. They are advancing no objection to the 10 per cent pay cut, but vehemently oppose authorizing further unlimited reductions. They insist that some maximum shall be inserted in the bill beyond which local school heads may not go in economy.

Telegrams have floded the Legislature protesting against the bills, and on Thursday the House by resolution condemned the activities of the teachers' lobby. This has not dismayed the educators a particle, and hundreds are planning to be in Harrisburg Monday night when the subject comes to a vote.

Democrats are almost solidly united in opposing economy at the expense of the schools, and are certain to get some support from Republicans.

LEADERS ACTIVE

Over the week-end Republican regular leaders have been exerting influence on their followers to hold them in line for the school economy program, which is also a part of the Pinchot plan advanced in the Governor's first message to the Legislature in January.

Despite this dual support of the bills, Representative Thomas B. Wilson, McKean county, chairman of the Committee on Education, moved to postpone action last Wednesday when the bills were on the calendar for final passage. In the temper of the House at that time it was feared a majority could not be mustered, and the backers of the economy program wanted more time in which to work.

If the bills are defeated the budgetary estimates of the Republican organization and the Governor must be revised, as both have considered savings from the school in their estimates of expenditures for the coming biennium.

TALBOT SCORES TEACHER LOBBY

READING, March 25.—(AP.)—Grover C. Talbot, Speaker of the House of Representatives, today said relief expenditures cannot continue without additional taxes.

Addressing a regional meeting of the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania, he added the problem to decide is whether "we shall continue to appropriate money at the present rate or whether we shall start retrenchment along relief lines."

He pointed out that more than $51,000,000 has been spent for relief in a little more than a year.

Talbot is the author of the two relief bills under which assistance has been given unemployed of the commonwealth since 1931 and has sponsored a measure in the present session of the Legislature appropriating $22,000,000 for relief during 1933-35 biennium.

He said it will be necessary to reduce governmental costs 25 per cent to keep expenses within expected revenues, which will "be greatly reduced over the last biennium."

He said it will be necessary for the Legislature to "withstand the most powerful lobbies ever experienced in Harrisburg, particularly those being carried on by the welfare and educational departments."

He pointed out that 85 cents of every dollar on state taxes is required for welfare, education and highways, and if all departments are to receive an equal proportion in cut, he believed that any department would be selfish by requesting additional appropriations over the last biennium "such as is now being demanded by the teachers of the state of Pennsylvania."

City Manager Bill Fight to Be Pushed

Continued attempts to ferret the city manager bill onto the floor of the House or Senate in Harrisburg, will be made by the Municipal Charter Committee, F. C. Irish, chairman, announced yesterday.

Claiming additional thousands of Pittsburghers to their cause, the committee stated it had hopes of further action on the bill in spite of the fact that local political leaders ignored the public hearing on the bill last week in the Legislature.

Rise of Jealousies Adds to Belief Schnader May Enter Governor Race

Attorney General's Ties to His Chief Strengthened

FUSION DOUBTED

By MARK SHIELDS

Some weeks ago in this column the suggestion was raised that Gov. Pinchot, seeking a candidate he might support in the Republican Gubernatorial primary of 1934, might fix upon Attorney General William A. Schnader as the most available man in his circle.

Mr. Shields

Subsequent to that story, there has been much discussion about Mr. Schnader. It has been discovered that he has friends among the conservatives as well as the progressives, or independents, as was predicted. He has been closely associated with the Governor, yet at the same time has acquired admirers elsewhere, all without stultification to himself in either camp.

This discussion has grown as the Legislature has run its course. Due to his position as chief legal officer of the state, Schnader is freely consulted by organization leaders and members as to the defensibility of forms of legislation, and his ability to clarify a question, to adopt sound positions, has made an impression.

Some challenge has been raised to Mr. Schnader's qualification politically as a gubernatorial candidate. He has an able preceptor in the Governor, and has opportunity for acquiring learning from other sources as well. It is no secret that he now stands much closer to the Governor than ever before, is consulted on questions which formerly were not considered in his ken, and there is every appearance that the Governor is grooming him for the race—even though he may never face the barrier.

Attends Parleys

The conferences on policy which now occur in the Governor's office seldom proceed without the presence of the Attorney General. He, with Public Service Commissioner P. S. Stahlnecker, join with the Governor in what might be termed the policy board of the administration.

When first mentioned as a gubernatorial potentiality, Mr. Schnader was inclined to brush the matter aside as being beyond consideration. No longer is that true. He has sensed the discussion which has proceeded, and is giving the matter more serious attention than is generally believed. Few men can be so mentioned without becoming interested, dreaming dreams, for the position of Governor of Pennsylvania is one of power, authority, responsibility and national standing.

The best testimonial as to the Schnader candidacy is that certain jealousies have developed within the Pinchot circle, with the Attorney General as their object. These jealousies proceed from sources which have wished to appear—perhaps were—the Governor's confidantes on matters of administrative and political policy.

Envy has no more permanent home than in the breast of one who basks in the reflected glory of a bigger man, or a more spotlighted man. And this envy makes frequent forays against persons who seem taken more closely into the circle. Mr. Schnader has to expect to be the target of that spirit.

The paternal attitude of the Governor toward his Attorney General goes far to dissipate the supposition from some quarters that Mr. Pinchot and the Democrats might set up a fusion ticket for 1934, with the Governor running for the Senate with a Democratic gubernatorial nominee in the November election.

Mr. Schnader would be giving no heed to talk of himself as a candidate if the Pinchot-Democratic coalition was in the making as a permanent alliance.

'Team' Likely

The more likely outcome is that Mr. Pinchot, if he wants to go to the Senate, will chance fortune in the Republican primary, teamed with a gubernatorial candidate. He tried it alone in 1926, and failed dismally. In 1930 when a candidate for governor he was allied with former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, who vainly sought senatorial nomination.

There was no declared alliance, but the tie-up was so definite as to discard any effort at concealment in many districts. The double-barreled candidacy was of material assistance to the governor.

Should Mr. Pinchot be defeated in the primary he well might become an independent candidate in November, attempting to slide between the Republican and Democratic candidates. He will not have in 1934 the incentive for the even theoretical preservation of party regularity which he had in 1926, and again last year in the presidential campaign.

In 1932 his sympathies were all with the candidacy of President Roosevelt, but, even though friend after friend in the Progressive ranks declared for the Democrat, the Governor remained silent. He was thinking about 1934, and he was thinking in terms of a potential candidacy in a Republican primary, an avenue which might have closed to him in Pennsylvania had he stepped publicly outside the party.

Next year things will be different. It is not likely that Mr. Pinchot after 1934 will have another chance at elective office in Pennsylvania. He must make the grade then or not at all. Under that circumstance there would be nothing to hold him to a party allegiance. But first it is likely he would try the party primary plan of getting elected.

Friend of Ickes

If defeated in a primary, and subsequently in an Independent general election campaign, the door to public service will not be closed on the Governor, even though it may not be by way of elective position. There is little doubt but what he could have a place in the Roosevelt cabinet, or serve in some other capacity under the Democratic President, if he wished.

It would not be surprising, if the Governor does not go to the Senate, to see him become Secretary of the Interior, a department in which he served as a subordinate with distracting distinction in the Theodore Roosevelt and part of the Taft administrations.

The present Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes, is one of Mr. Pinchot's closest friends. They were associated in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912.

Over the desk of Mr. Ickes' Chicago office hangs a picture of the Governor, who was really the Ickes preference for the Presidency until President Roosevelt was nominated. Mr. Ickes was one of those who considered a third-party movement for last year, with Mr. Pinchot carrying the banner. This movement was discouraged by such men as Senators Norris, of Nebraska; Johnson, of California; Borah, of Idaho, and La Follette, of Wisconsin, who wished no diffusion of energy.

Johnson, Norris and La Follette declared openly for Roosevelt against Hoover, and Mr. Borah did nothing to aid the Republican candidate.

There is no great comfort for Senator David A. Reed in the impending battle in the Legislature over old age pensions, while Mr. Pinchot has every right to satisfaction. To be nominated Senator Reed requires the assistance of the Vare organization in Philadelphia.

The feelings of that powerful political group toward strong influences with which Senator Reed has been closely associated are bitter because of the effort to kill the old age pension constitutional amendment. Former Senator Joseph R. Grundy is partially blamed, and so is the Mellon emphasis on legislative action. Mr. Pinchot is with Vare on this subject.

There never has been any warmth between Grundy and Reed, but the attachment between the Senator and the Mellon group is well recognized.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SENATOR THADDEUS KRAUSE . . . COYNE ONE OF HIS FRIENDS

Wounds to Last

The Vare group next Tuesday will attempt to overthrow the Mellon-Grundy influence on Republican state leaderships and management. The effort will come on a motion to discharge the House committee which has throttled old age pension legislation.

Age Pension Battle Seen as Handicap To Reed

NEEDS VARE AID

Motions to discharge committees occur now and then. But usually they come from a hopelessly outnumbered minority, without strong political alliances. It is almost without precedent for "regulars" to get into a fight among themselves over placing compulsion on a committee. The wounds of next Tuesday's battle will not heal rapidly.

Vare is known to be outraged at what has happened, and declares the fight must be pushed on the floor 'no matter who is hurt." That phrase can be dynamite in Pennsylvania politics, especially in a party yhich already is extremely nervous.

Senators in Harrisburg already are discussing who shall be elected president pro tem at the end of the session. Some think the position should go to a senator not from Philadelphia or Allegheny. On the score of seniority, Senators Norton, of Berks, and Quigley, of Clinton, would be eligible, but neither is understod to be interested. If Allegheny should be favored, Senator Morris Einstein has the longest service to his credit.

But there is a chance Philadelphia may go after the place. There is something of a contest between Senators Thaddeus Krause and Max Aaron. Aaron has served one session more than Krause and threatens to lay his cause before William S. Vare for adjudication.

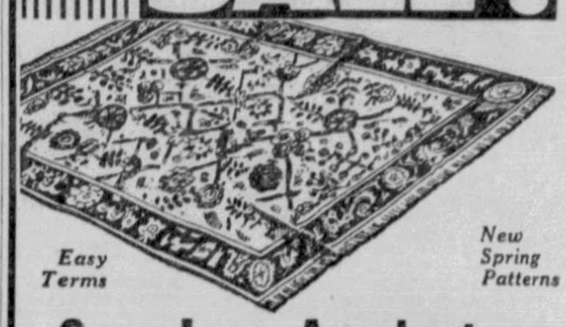
Krause is not so enthusiastically in the Vare army, but has friends elsewhere. Senator James J. Coyne tried to have him made chairman of the Senate utilities investigating committee, but Senator John J. McClure got the job, which may have been a break for Krause. Krause has some other friends, for he stepped out of the fight two years ago in order to bring about the harmonious selection of Senator Jim Boyd, of Montgomery.

The position is important, as the president pro tem, appoints all committees, which virtually direct legislation.

'Gas' Conspiracy Case Up Tomorrow

William H. Ziefel, former chief clerk to the Armstrong-Babcock-McGovern regime of County Commissioners; Howard Allen, former head of the County Motor Division, and Roy Walters, secretary to the late Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, are to be called for trial in Criminal Court Tuesday, charged with conspiracy in the alleged private use of county-purchased gasoline.

RUG SALE!



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Big new shipment, just received! Beautiful rugs . . . in rich, deep colors . . . a quality not to be confused with the Axminsters usually sold at this price. 9x12 size! Perfect, first-quality rugs at genuine savings!

16.75

Open Monday Night

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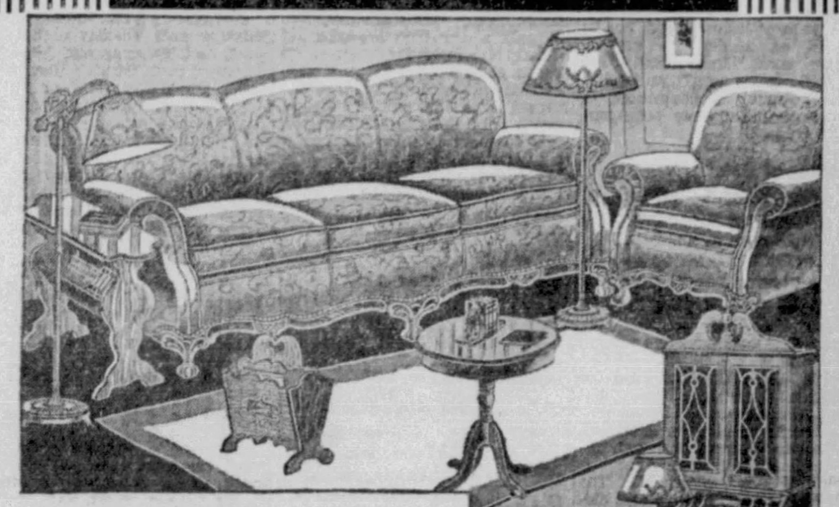

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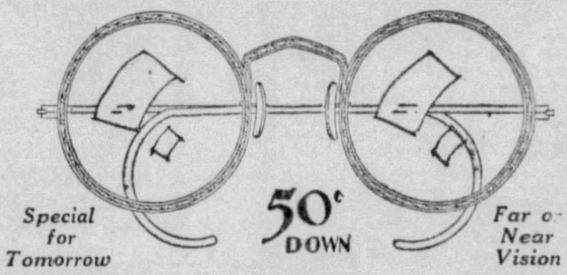

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"ARTIST" DENTIST

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Now Only $10 UPPER OR LOWER

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PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c
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Daily 9 to 9; Sundays 11 to 3
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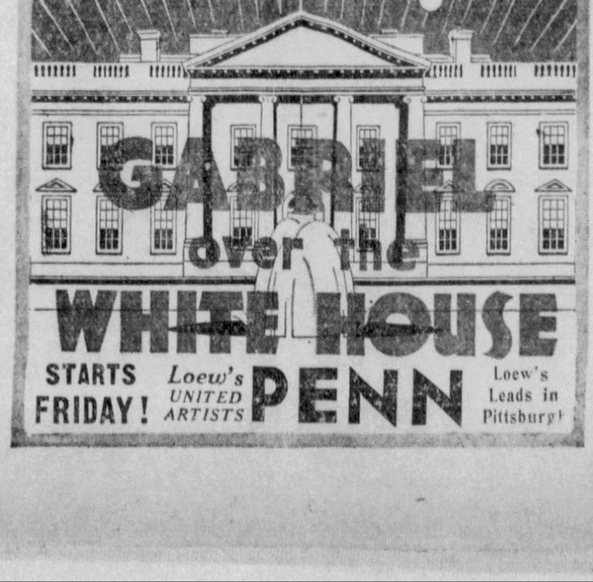

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Save $54.50 on This Gorgeous $129.50 Bedroom Outfit

12 Pieces in All for $75

Only $7 DOWN

Repeated once more by special request . . . the outstanding bedroom value of the year! Exactly as pictured here . . . 12 pieces! Bed, Dresser, Canopy-Wardrobe, Vanity, Coil Spring, Mattress, two Pillows, Bed Lamp and choice of Boudoir Chair or Bedroom Bench and Chair and an Oval Bedroom Rug! All for $75! No better value at any price!

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Open Monday Night

CRUSADERS ASK DRYS TO AID IN RUM SOLUTION

W. C. T. U. Spurns Proposal For Co-Operation; Other Leaders Offer Support.

(Continued from Page One.)

temperance we mean total abstinence and we will continue to work for it. That is our cause of true temperance."

In Evanston, Ill., home of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, national secretary, said:

"The wets brought about this situation themselves, and the drys are inclined to put the whole responsibility upon the wets."

Dr. Wilson, from Washington, said in reply to Clark:

"We have always believed in your sincerity and will be glad to work with you for necessary restrictions and sobriety.

"We are ready to join in all protests against the present hysterical speed in beer legislation and to co-operate in a non-drinking campaign among young people."

In his reply Dr. Wilson also said:

FEARS SALOON'S RETURN

"We prohibitionists have severally prophesied that promises with reference to having no saloons would be quickly broken."

He declared that "the principle of federal control is necessary for the protection of dry territory"; that "all advertising of beer and other liquor should be prohibited"; that "the retail trade in liquor should be entirely divorced from the manufacturing and wholesale trade"; that "restrictions should strictly protect resident districts, schools and churches;" that "sale of liquor should not be allowed as incident to amusement"; that "liquor should not be sold to minors," and that "hours should be designated to discourage intemperate consumption."

Return of Beer Likely To Slow Repeal Action

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—As each day brings pre-Volstead beer nearer the great American palate, an avid discussion is developing among the lawmakers here as to what effect the legalization of beer is likely to have on the movement for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Although opinion in Congress is sharply divided, the concensus is that the return of beer is likely to slow up repeal. The wets fear as much, while the die-hard drys gleefully proclaim it. That is about all the satisfaction the bitter-end drys are extracting from the situation.

Those who believe the new brew will retard the repeal movement predicate their belief on several grounds:

(1) That 3.2 beer will "satisfy" many people, particularly the old beer-consuming industrial classes, thus causing them to lose interest in the larger goal of repeal, and

(2) That possible abuses under the new system may turn public sentiment back toward the dry camp.

A good many authorities contend that beer's effect on ultimate repeal cannot be gauged until it can be seen how the country takes to the 3.2 experiment.

REPEAL INCENTIVE

If, they say, the various regulatory systems prove effective, if no new abuses or rackets develop, if drunkenness does not increase, in short, if the nation demonstrates it can "handle" the new beverage in a sober, orderly way, then it would be an incentive to repeal.

On the other hand, if abuses do develop, if there is increased drunkenness, or a growth of racketeering in the new order, they believe it would be a distinct deterrent to ultimate repeal.

The wets are already sounding warnings that "dry propagandists are going to blame everything on beer" after April 7, the effective date of legal sale. Crimes, misdemeanors, and accidents which now are attributed to speakeasy drinking, they charge, will be laid to beer once the public sale is begun, quite irrespective of the fact that speakeasies will continue to do business as usual after beer comes back.

SPEED ACTION

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which took no hand in pushing through the beer bill, is continuing full speed ahead with plans for ultimate repeal. Already some 20 states have set up the machinery for acting on the repeal amendment.

Jouett Shouse, president of the association, declined to express an opinion as to whether legalized beer will retard or enhance the prospects of repeal.

But here are some other opinions, which furnish a fair cross-section of Congressional opinion:

REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN (Dem.), of Mississippi (a dry)—Passage of the beer bill seals the doom of the resolution repealing the Eighteenth Amendment.

REPRESENTATIVE WELCH (Rep.), of California (a wet)—I think it depends on how people handle the beer. If the return of beer is made the occasion of a Fourth of July celebration, there will an unfavorable reaction. While a celebration on 3.2 beer itself would amount to nothing, unquestionably bootleg liquor would creep in, accidents might happen and beer would get the blame.

REPRESENTATIVE BROWNING (Dem.), of Tennessee (a dry)—I think enactment of the beer bill will retard the repeal amendment. Beer may satisfy many who otherwise would demand repeal.

NUNS AT SCIENCE CONFERENCE

Dr. Hugh C. Muldoon — Sister Mary Clare — Sister De La Salle — Sister Mary Edward

DEAN MULDOON AT DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY EXPLAINING APPARATUS TO SCIENCE TEACHERS

'OASIS' STATE SEES BEER RUSH

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—(AP.)—Thousands of residents of adjoining dry states are prepared to make a rush into Missouri for a taste of 3.2 per cent beer when it goes on sale April 7.

From Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee comes word that the thirsty will trek to the nearest oasis across the Missouri borders.

Northeastern Oklahoma feared a traffic congestion, one county sheriff planning a special highway patrol to keep vehicles moving.

From Nebraska all forms of travel will be used to reach St. Joseph or Kansas City, while many favor Watson, the first town over the line, if that community is ready to dispense beer.

Kansans expect to head for the nearest border point as do those from Arkansas.

Railroads are offering special week-end rates and "parched throat" special trains are planned from Oklahoma and Memphis, Tenn.

Seven Florida Men Freed in Floggings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 25.—(AP.)—Seven men, indicted by the Duval County grand jury here after approximately 20 persons reported to authorities they had been beaten or flogged last summer, were freed today on instructed verdicts of acquittal ordered by Criminal Judge James M. Peeler.

The defendants were W. A. Jackson, J. L. Nettles, J. C. Godwin, Oscar Bessent, Hugh Laseter, C. C. Babb and Horace Starling.

Divorces Granted To 14 Couples

Divorces have been granted to Margaret McAllister from Edward McAllister, John J. Simpson from Irene Simpson, Martha Bronder from Charles Bronder, Margaret Caplan from Harry Caplan, William G. Sherman from Anne M. Sherman, Jane D. Mooney from Joseph A. Mooney, Mildred L. Sammon from Edward J. Sammon, Lillian Woodhall from Thomas A. Woodhall, Mary I. Scott from Virgil D. Scott, Bessie J. Price from John A. Price, Clara M. Thompson from William K. Thompson, Irene C. Thomas from William C. Thomas, Lillian L. Miller from Francis S. Miller, and Mary Hartman from Henry J. Hartman.

Justice Sutherland Marks 71st Birthday

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—Associate Justice George Sutherland, of the Supreme Court, today celebrated his seventy-first birthday, receiving quietly the congratulations of his associates.

English born, Justice Sutherland is the fourth person of foreign birth to serve on the highest court. He was, however, only 15 months old when his father brought him from his native land to Utah. Despite his age, Sutherland is in good health.

Fair and Warmer Weather Outlook For Coming Week

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Fair Monday, rain Tuesday and Tuesday night over west, and Tuesday and Wednesday over east portion; then generally fair until Friday or Saturday when showers are probable. Rising temperature Monday; colder Wednesday and warmer by Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair at beginning, some precipitation about Tuesday and again toward end of week; temperatures near normal.

LAWYERS URGE BEER IN STORES

Sale of beer in grocery and drug stores and other mercantile establishments is favored by the Allegheny County Bar Association.

The report of the legislation committee approved by the association, set forth that most sales "would be made by reputable merchants who will make their principal profit from other commodities."

In event the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed the association is expected to indorse the proposal of the Philadelphia Bar Association for a commission of three members in each county appointed by the judges of Common Pleas Court to supervise sale of the beverage.

Son Exonerated In Lambert Slaying

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—(AP.)—Samuel Lambert, 17, was exonerated today by Coroner Edward E. Smith of the killing of his father, Dr. Fonsa A. Lambert, nationally known football authority, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Lambert, the boy's mother, told the Coronor her husband was wounded fatally in a struggle with her son for possession of a revolver, following a family quarrel. Miss Margaret Kitzler, night superintendent at Grant Hospital, where Dr. Lambert was taken immediately after the shooting, told the Coroner Dr. Lambert had said the boy shot in self defense.

No Weeping on Bar, Says N. Y. Beer Bill

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—There will be no moaning at the bar or drinking there either, when New York gets around legally to say "prosit" with glasses of 3.2 beer.

The bill now before the Legislature, and which is expected to become law next week, sets forth among other things that beer must be consumed sitting down and that saloons and bars with brass rails are not to be tolerated.

DUQUESNE DEAN HAILS PICTORIAL

The pictorial education pictures, now running in the Sun-Telegraph, were highly commended yesterday by Dr. Hugh C. Muldoon at Duquesne University's first annual conference of teachers of science held in the Campus Theater.

Dr. Muldoon, dean of the Duquesne School of Pharmacy, who was principal speaker at the meeting, told the 100 science teachers from 30 Catholic high schools in Western Pennsylvania:

"Make your presentation concrete and objective using sketches, diagrams, models, apparatus and pictures, including the pictorial education pictures by Mary De Salardi, which are appearing in the Sun-Telegraph.

"An interesting and wise selection of varied and informative material of that kind is good for the teacher as well as the child."

The Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of the university, and the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of the Catholic schools, welcomed the teachers.

Bus Breakdown Row Brings Police Squad

Police, called by an excited woman yesterday, listened to complaints of more than a score of bus passengers en route from New York to Cleveland, who were delayed here for several hours due to a breakdown. It was the second delay on the trip in 24 hours.

Last night the passengers were compelled to lay over in Jennerstown because of engine trouble. Arriving here, they were delayed again and in the excitement of everybody complaining at once, police were called.

(Advertisement)

VON'S Stomach Treatment

IF YOU HAVE THE SLIGHTEST SYMPTOMS OF STOMACH ULCERS

—Due to Hyperacidity—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting, choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you, and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today, after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS when many other treatments had failed. A free copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1001 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio

(Advertisement)

"Bars" Face Wrinkles

New Home Method—Not Cosmetics

Science has perfected a new way to remove furrow and frown lines from forehead, crows feet from around corners of eyes, and mold a beautiful chin and throat. Entirely new principle. Rejoule Company, 8803 McMillen Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., wants Home Demonstrators. So write today for a no-cost Sample Offer.

PA. DEMOCRATS DEMAND WORD ON BEER BILLS

Insist They Be Consulted Before Submission of Pinchot-G. O. P. Measure.

HARRISBURG, March 25.—Democrats are insistent that they shall be consulted on the terms of the tentative beer license bill being written by Attorney General William A. Schnader at the instance of Gov. Pinchot and leaders of the Republican organization.

Beer will be a big issue before the Legislature next week, as a bill must be started on passage if there is to be even the license of manufacturers by April 7, when congressional action has legalized the sale of 3.2 beer. If some new legislation is not passed by that time there will be no control whatever over the sale of the new beverage.

Controversy has arisen over the license plans and the distribution of the revenue to accrue from manufacturers and retailers.

REVENUE FOR RELIEF

The Pinchot-organization bill would have manufacturers licensed by the Alcohol Permit Board and retailers by the Department of Revenue, with the bulk of the revenue going to the state for relief purposes, at least for the next biennium.

The bills of Representative Clinton A. Sowers, of Philadelphia, which came in such quick succession this week as to make legislators dizzy, provide for manufacturers' licenses from the State Treasurer, with retailers authorized to operate by regional license boards, the state being divided into 10 districts. Ninety per cent of the resulting revenue would go to the counties and municipalities where the tax originated, the state's portion just about paying the cost of administering the law.

It is assured that on April 7, even with the greatest legislative haste, there will be no retail outlets licensed. It will be possible to procure beer only direct from brewers until a retail license system can be set up, which may not be until May 1.

WIDE DISTRIBUTION

The Pinchot-organization plan calls for the widest retail distribution of beer, with licenses at a small fee issued to any mercantile establishment, the owner of which can prove himself of good moral character. They would not be permitted to sell beer for consumption on the premises.

Restaurants and hotels would be granted licenses at a higher fee for consumption on the premises.

The provisions of the Sowers bills are obscure and have caused confusion which their author has been unable to clarify.

Deed Bans Beer In Vandergrift 62 More Years

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., March 25.—(AP.)—A city of nearly 12,000 people, Vandergrift may be destined to remain dry for the next 62 years, even if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed.

The city was founded in 1896 on ind deeded to the Vandergrift Land and Improvement Company by the old Apollo Iron and Steel Company.

A provision of the deed is that "for a term of 99 years from date no malt, vinous or spiritous liquors shall be sold on this property.

Under its terms, property on which that clause is violated would revert to the original owners.

DRY RALLY SET FOR APRIL 5

HARRISBURG, March 25.—(AP.)—United advocates of prohibition meet Wednesday, April 5, to plan their defense against efforts to repeal national and state enforcement acts.

John A. McSparran, secretary of agriculture, has summoned to a meeting at Harrisburg representatives of the State Council of Churches, Anti-Saloon League, Women's Christian Temperance Union and the State Grange.

McSparran was chairman of the preliminary conference held at Harrisburg two weeks ago. He said the meeting next month will plan a campaign to prevent repeal of the Snyder-Armstrong act as well as to organize its fight for delegates to the state convention on the Eighteenth Amendment.

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146 SIXTH STREET
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Wet Oppose Whoopee At 'Beer Day' Parties

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP.)—Ralph M. Shaw, chairman of the Illinois division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, today appealed for a "dry" return of beer. He opposes "whoopee" parties on April 7, the day beer becomes legal again, on grounds of temperance and possible ill political effects: He said:

"Beer should be quaffed with thanksgiving and gratitude; with solemnity rather than hilarity and hulabaloo."

MONDAY ONLY

THE BUTLER MAN SAYS—

Grime Does not Stay—

When you turn to these experts in cleaning up

Ammonia	Qt. Bottle	10c
Werk's Tag Soap	10 Bars	37c
Gold Dust	Big Pkg.	15c
Climalene	Big Pkg.	20c
Mop and Handle	Each	15c
Brooms	Each	23c
Paper Cleaner (Cleveland)	4 Cans	23c

Butler's for better groceries

(Advertisement)

"There Is No Sub-Conscious Mind" Declares New Teaching

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that there is no such thing as a "sub-conscious mind"; that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did; it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

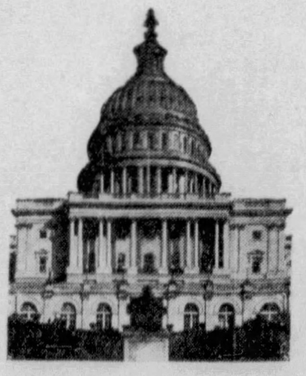
Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000-word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of the Unseen Power of force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness, and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 432 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.

Story of the Birth of a New Nation

The Miracle Story of America Today

"Gabriel Over the White House"

HERE is a story that will enthrall you with the very first installment. A narrative—purely imaginary, of course—of a professional politician who becomes President of the United States. He is concerned only with his own career and finds no time to think of unemployment, crime and other major problems of the nation. Then comes an accident. He is injured and lays unconscious for weeks. When he recovers his attitude changes and be comes the real President of the people, instead of a President for the bosses. Don't miss this great novel!



Begins Next Thursday in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

Walter Huston plays the leading role in Cosmopolitan-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE" At Loew's Penn, Beginning Next Friday

ONE-PRICE GLASSES

Complete Optical Service

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR EYES REQUIRE — ONE PRICE $9 You Can't Pay More — GLASSES FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Complete ONE-PRICE Optical Service including expert examination, frames and specially ground lenses —ONLY $9. You know in advance, before you come in, what your glasses will cost.

We guarantee that you have unrestricted choice of our white gold-filled mountings in rimless or frames; lenses in all shapes including octagon, Boston, Oxford, round, etc.

USE YOUR CREDIT

S.H. DeROY
408 Smithfield St.
Between 4th and Diamond

PAYMENTS ARRANGED

In Pittsburgh's Music Circle

BIDWELL WINS ADDED PRAISE BY LENTEN TALKS

Piatigorsky to Present Sonatas by Weber and Debussy in 'Y' Tonight.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Attracting a gradually increasing audience are the weekly Lenten lectures of our city organist, Marshall Bidwell. We have frequently spoken of Mr. Bidwell's genius for organ playing, and his skill in making good programs for the Saturday evening audience as well as the passing and popular Sunday audience. But we were as yet ignorant of his abilities as a lecturer. His approach is, of course, that of a scholar; there is a touch of humor, too, so that the talks are never too heavy. Those who come are entertained and surely carry a message away with them as well.

Mr. Lissfelt

The Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association offers the cellist Piatigorsky this evening in what looks to be, as printed, a great program.

LECTURE RECITALS

A Weber and a Debussy sonata side by side! If we ever have heard these works it is certainly not within recent years. And then an unaccompanied Bach suite to keep us within the classic fold! That would seem enough good food on one menu, but Piatigorsky is generous as he is talented and has some dainties of Corelli, and the moderns—Mousorgsky, De Falla, Scriabin and Paul Paray for extras.

The same association announces for four Mondays in April a series of four lecture recitals by the present writer and Henry Harris, pianist. This series is to supplement the music course and is in the plan of cultural education offered by the "Y". The subjects will be "Some Dance Forms in Music," "Beethoven," "Chopin," and "Questions I am Ashamed to Ask." Mr. Harris will play a complete program with each lecture.

PIANIST IN PROGRAM

For next Wednesday night Norman Frauenheim, Pittsburgh pianist, announces a recital in the auditorium of the Bellefield Avenue "Y". With Mr. Frauenheim's flair for the moderns we should be permitted to look forward to some novelties of extreme interest.

This afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Jarvis in South Graham street, the Shapiro Quartet plays the second program of its series, and next Saturday afternoon, the second concert of the Yost Quartet will be held in the McClintic home, 1130 Beechwood boulevard. These matinees are quite genteel affairs and offer the ultra-classic in music in ideal settings. Soloist with the Yost ensemble is Mrs. Halfdan Lee who plays in the Dvorak Quintet and also gives a group of solo piano numbers.

Carnegie Music Hall Recital by Bidwell

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie music Hall:

Concert Overture in B Minor.....Rogers
Evensong.....Martin
Gavotte in A Minor.....Bach
Siesta.....Laurens
Chorale in B Minor.....Franck
Reverie (Extase).....Ganne
Serenade.....Rachmaninoff
"Oh, That We Two Were Maying!".....Nevin
Chinoserie.....Swinnen
Fugue in C.....Buxtehude

Dr. Baker to Speak At Tech 'Y' Dinner

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak at a dinner given to the trustees and directors of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. at the Carnegie Inn, Woodlawn road, tomorrow night, the twelfth anniversary of the Tech branch.

Clergymen of churches which have been closely associated with the Tech organization, will be guests.

Soprano, Pianist To Present Recital

A recital will be given by Helen Young, soprano, and Agnes Schnabel, pianist, Friday evening at 8:30 in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue.

Photo Convention Convenes April 4

The convention of the Triangle Photographers' Association, postponed from March 14, will be held Tuesday, April 4, at the Keystone Athletic Club. The previously arranged program will be carried out.

(Advertisement)

LOST 40 POUNDS ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say that they are fine. Have lost more than 40 pounds in the past year. Am gradually reducing as my doctor advises." Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, '32).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY, you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition — clear skin — sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any druggist in the world but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

LECTURER

ORGANIST—Marshall Bidwell, pictured at his Carnegie Music Hall organ, attracting large audiences with his Lenten lectures. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NOTED 'CELLIST HERE TONIGHT

The Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society will present Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, as the eighth artist on its series in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium tonight. Piatigorsky is making his third appearance here in as many successive years. The program.

Adagio.....Corelli
Sonata in C Major.....
.....(Arr. by Piatigorsky) Weber
Allegro con fuoco.
Largo.
Polacca.
Suite in G Major (For 'Cello Alone)..Bach
Prelude.
Courante.
Sarabande.
Menuet I—Menuet II.
Giga.
(a) Fantasiestucke.....Schumann
(b) Stucke im Volkston.....Schumann
Sonata.....Debussy
Prologue.
Serenade.
Finale.
Etude.....(Arr. by Piatigorsky) Scriabin
Hopak.....Moussorgsky
Nocturne.....Paul Paray
Danse rituelle du feu.....De Falla
Pierre Luboshutz at the Piano.

Orpheus Choir Seeks Additional Singers

The Orpheus Choir of 40 voices, under the direction of John M. Furguson, and meeting in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church, is seeking new voices to raise the choir to 50. The director is a graduate of the Glasgow Orpheus Choir which sung here eight years ago.

The choir has in its reportory the finest of ancient and modern works. Miss Gertrude Blenko, soprano, is soloist and Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, accompanist.

Ringwalt Choral To Sing Tomorrow

The Ringwalt Choral Union, of which H. L. Ringwalt is director; William James, president, and Mrs. Arthur Brandt, accompanist, will give its fourth charity concert for this season at the Protestant Home for Incurables, 5600 Butler street, tomorrow night.

Julian Williams In Organ Concert

The Lancaster Chapter, Pennsylvania Council, National Association of Organists, recently presented Julian Williams, organist, of Sewickley, in a recital of organ classics.

STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM AT TECH TONIGHT

Graduating Class and Institute Orchestra in Concert Next Sunday.

Students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a recital at 8:15 this evening in the Little Theater of the College of Fine Arts. No tickets are required. The program follows:

String Quartet, Opus 96.....Dvorak
Allegro non troppo.
Linda Palmieri, first violin; Samuel Marsh, second violin; Jack Brammer, viola; Alyce Martin, 'cello.
Arietta, "Tu lo sai".....Torelli
Si mes vers avaient des ailes.....Hahn
Blue Are Her Eyes.....Winter Watts
Virginia Cecil.
My Lovely Celia.....Monro
Mary of Allendale.....Hook
The Lass With the Delicate Air.....Arne
Varissa Payne.
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor..Bach-Liszt
Ah! Dieu.....Godowsky
Campanella.....Liszt-Busoni
Catherine Keppel.
String Quartet in D Minor.....Schubert
Allegro.
Jeannette Fischel, first violin; Lawrence Peeler, second violin; Samuel Singer, viola; Gladys Mitchell, 'cello. Accompanist, Matthew Frey.

On Sunday, April 2, at 8:15 p. m., in Carnegie Music Hall, the members of the graduating class and the student orchestra will give a concert. Soloists will be Suzanne Seiger, soprano; Bess Moredock, piano; Anthony Noce and Lawrence Peeler, violin; Anne Baker, Nancy R. Bradley and Edward H. Johe, organ. Reserved seat tickets may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the music department, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

KINGSLEY ART, MUSIC PROGRAM

With the paintings of guest artists on exhibition at Kingsley House, Larimer avenue, the work of other guest artists will be presented at Kingsley House tomorrow night. The arts department introduced a group of paintings loaned by the Cordova Club of Pittsburgh, composed of women painters, at the monthly "arts tea" last Sunday.

The music department will sponsor tomorrow night's program, a dance recital of "Orchesis," composed by young women pupils of Miss Genevieve Jones. The recital program:

Orchesis.....Mendelssohn
Waltz.....Satie
Four Periods of Music.....
.....Couperin, Hadyn, Chopin, Bartok
Sorcerer's Apprentice.....Dukas
Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
Courage.....Schubert
Lullaby.....Brahms
Fauns.....Pierne
Mazurka.....Canne
Marco Polo.....Arranged
Spite.....Italian Folk Song

Max Shapiro Quartet Will Give Program

The Max Shapiro Quartet, composed of Max Shapiro, first violin; William Loesel, second violin; Francis Kleyle, viola, and Samuel Kliachko, cello, will play the following program this afternoon at 3:30 in the William R. Jarvis home, 307 South Graham street, East End:

Quartet in E Flat Major (Kochel 428).....Mozart
Allegro non troppo.
Andante con moto.
Menuetto (allegro).
Allegro vivace.
Scherzando.....Tschaikovsky
Prelude (Recueillement).....Ernest Bloch
Cherry Ripe.....Frank Bridge
The Pixy-Ring.....H. Waldo Warner
Moon-Beams.
Toad Stools.
Tinkling Blue-Bells.
Pixy-Laden.
The Ring-Dance.

Yost Group to Give Concert on April 1

The second afternoon of chamber music will be given by the Yost String Quartet on Saturday afternoon, April 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Beechwood boulevard. An interesting program will be presented comprising a quartet by Dittersdorf and the Dvorak piano quintet in which Mrs. Hafden Lee, pianist, of Boston, will assist. The members of the quartet are: Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Edward Stribrny and Charles Schwartz.

Mendelssohn Choir Season Ends April 18

The Mendelssohn Choir will present the final concert of the season in Carnegie Music Hall, April 18. Under direction of Ernest Lunt, it will sing "God's Time Is the Best," by Bach, and a modern oratorio, "Belshazzar's Feast," by William Walton.

SOLOIST

SINGER—Sonia Sharnove, Chicago Civic Opera Company singer, who will appear at the donor reception to be held Thursday afternoon at Y. M. & W. H. A. by Hadassah Pittsburgh Chapter.

CONCERT TO AID ORGANISTS SET

A concert to aid members in financial difficulties will be given by the Western Pennsylvania chapter of the American Guild of Organists in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening. An offering will be taken. Following is the program:

Allegro from Sixth Symphony.....Widor
Canon in B Minor.....Schumann
Marshall Bidwell.
Three Songs in Russian.
Edward Dunbar (Joseph O'Brien at the piano.)
Promenade.....Moussorgsky-Pochon
La Recleuse.....J. B. McEwen
Yost String Quartet.
Hymn to the Trinity.....Tschaikowsky
The Beatitudes.....Jennings
Sixth U. P. Church Chorus.
Pastorale in A for organ and piano.....Guilmant
Marshall Bilwell and Dallmeyer Russell
Ole Bull Comes to Clearfield County.....Harvey Gaul
Idyll.....Frank Bridges
Yost String Quartet.
Love Went A-Riding.....Bridge
While the West is Paling.....Harvey Gaul
Ah! Moon of My Delight.....Lehmann
Edward Dunbar.
Suite in Ancient Style...Arthur B Jennings
Thoughts in a Cathedral.....Alan Floyd
Marshall Bidwell.

Frauenheim Piano Recital Wednesday

Norman Frauenheim will give a piano recital at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Wednesday evening at 8:30. The program:

Johann Sebastian Bach.....
.....Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue
Gluck-Brahms.....Gavotte
Schubert.....Impromptu in A Flat
Mendelssohn.....Variations Serieuses
Chopin.....Etude Op. 25, No. 1
Nocturne in F Major
Valse in C Sharp Minor
Schumann.....Carnaval
Preambule, Pierrot-Arlequin; Valse noble, Eusebius-Florestan; Coquette—Replique, Sphinxes, Papillons; Lettres dansantes—Chiarina, Chopin; Estrella—Reconnaissance, Pantalon et Colombine; Valse allemande, Paganini; Aveu, Promenade, Pause, Marche des Davidsbundler contre les Philistins.

Helen Hanau Gives Piano Program

Helen Hanau, pianist, who recently played at the Schenley Morning Musicale, gave an interesting recital at the Washington Hotel in Washington, Pa., last Tuesday evening, repeating the program which she had played in Vienna. There were works of Bach, Schumann and Beethoven, and the colorful "Pictures From an Exposition," by Moussorgsky.

Today's North Side Recital Canceled

Because of an annual convention now in session in Carnegie Hall, North Side, the free organ recital will be omitted this afternoon.

ANNUAL FOOD SHOW TO OPEN HERE APRIL 19

Many Apply for Show Space in Pittsburgh's Grocery Exhibition.

Applications for space in Pittsburgh's annual Food Show, which opens in Motor Square Garden April 19, are arriving in great numbers at the office of Manager J. V. Loughran.

Sponsored by the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County, the Food Show has been an institution in Pittsburgh for 20 years. Dealers in food products and household appliances have used it as a medium of introducing new features, and this year's show promises to present outstanding innovations in many lines.

COOKING CLASSES

The Cooking School, conducted simultaneously with the food exhibit, will have classes in household economies. Domestic science experts from all over the country will speak.

Herbert Sander is chairman of the show committee, and Charles Wolff, president of the Retail Grocers' Association, and H. M. Wonn, are in charge of general arrangements.

Mrs. Sarah E. Tomlinson, directing the cooking school, is arranging special sessions for women's clubs and special groups.

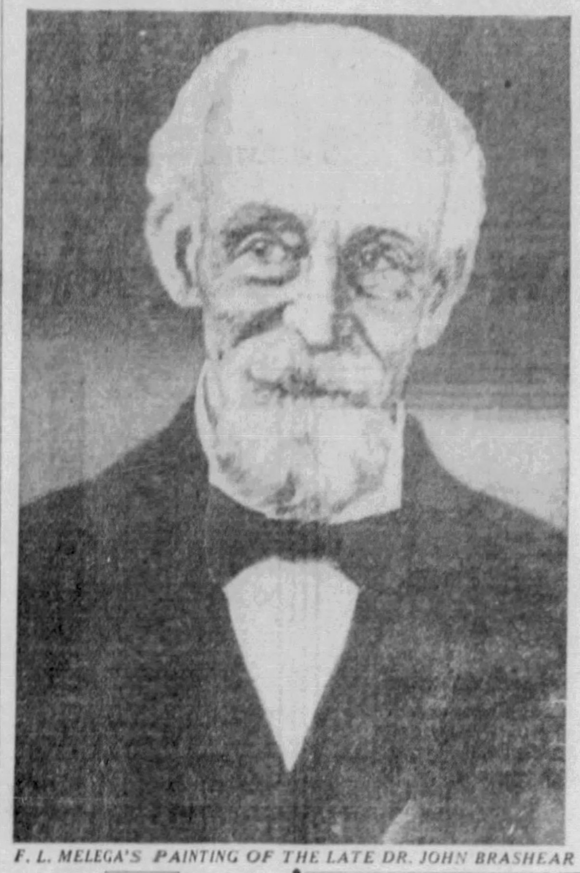
COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

On the committee are Clarence Elste, F. G. Bischoff, Louis Bonshire, William Fielder, W. A. Stanley, C. R. Conning, Harry K. Campney, C. P. McLoughlin, I. W. Edgar, Frank Fabrey, E. R. Kregar, Joseph Kasper, George Kemmerer, J. C. Schmidt, Michael Saville, Harold M. Smith, R. L. Wholey, F. C. Selzer, Joseph Stuparitz, C. R. Walzer, John L. Walter, W. M. Harbison, Charles Ramsey, Aaron Canter, F. S. McClinton, C. A. Pilgrim, W. A. Stamm, John Ondek, Max Kann, G. F. Gable, Abe Saville, L. E. Schmeltz, M. Buchke, Charles Kay, Joseph Knapil, Jacob Kuhn, H. E. Rainwasser, Robert Byers, W. G. Hartman, John Fencak, Albert Dickler, Tom Byrne, E. L. Brenner and George Uhrin.

Pittsburgher Made Officer in R. O. C.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—The War Department announced today it had given second lieutenants commissions in the Reserve Officers' Corps to James E. Conway, of 408 West Prospect avenue, Pittsburgh, and Charles F. Wiley, of Glenshaw.

'UNCLE JOHN' IN OILS



F. L. MELEGA'S PAINTING OF THE LATE DR. JOHN BRASHEAR

ASTRONOMERS HONOR JORDAN

The astronomical section of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh will present to Dr. Frank C. Jordan, head of the Allegheny Observatory, a portrait of Dr. John A. Brashear at its meeting Thursday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

Dr. Brashear, familiarly known as "Uncle John," died April 9, 1920. He played a major part in securing public subscriptions to erect the Allegheny Observatory and was one of the best known astronomers of his day.

The painting was by F. L. Melega, amateur astronomer, of Brownsville, and was taken from a life size photograph of Dr. Brashear published in 1906.

AL SMITH'S FOE NOW CATHOLIC

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(INS.)—Col. Horace A. Mann, one of the directors of the anti-Smith campaign in the south in 1928, has become a convert to the Catholic faith. His father was a Methodist minister in Tennessee.

Along with other anti-Smith leaders, among them Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Col. Mann was credited with swinging four states from the solid south away from Smith.

In an interview in the Baltimore Catholic Review, following his conversion, Mann said:

"I know of all the organized bigotry and anti-Catholic propaganda in that campaign, and, although I have been accused of being directly responsible for the bigotry in the southern states, I can truthfully say before God that while I was in office I never permitted anyone to make use of anti-Catholic propaganda."

CRANK 'PHONES BOMB THREAT TO LEGISLATOR

'I'll Blow Your Place Up,' Senator Brandt, Blue Law Champion, Told.

County detectives today were endeavoring to run down the anonymous telephone caller who early yesterday threatened to blow up State Senator Herman P. Brandt for his stand in defense of the Pennsylvania blue laws.

The caller, traced to a Squirrel Hill pay station, was described as short, stocky and of foreign appearance. He shouted this threat into the telephone:

"I want to tell you, Brandt, you'll change your vote and change it quick, or I'll blow your place up."

Senator Brandt, who had retired, was called to the telephone by his wife who told him "a man from Chicago" wanted to talk. Thinking the call must be an urgent one, the Senator answered. When he asked his caller's name, Senator Brandt says, the man replied in a foreign accent:

"My name's ——— and I've got business with you, but you won't like it."

Senator Brandt said he thought at first the call might be somebody's idea of a practical joke, but after tracing it he changed his mind. He said:

"It's not so much for myself that I care about the threats. It's my family—I don't want them hurt because somebody has a grudge against me."

Jenkins Speaks At Shoe Meeting

Mr. Jenkins

Joseph A. Jenkins, director of the organization department of the Loyal Order of Moose, spoke and sang at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Retail Shoe Dealers' Association at Stoebener's, East Liberty, Thursday night. His address was on "Fraternalism."

Sam Levine, president of the shoe dealers' organization, spoke on price trends.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! All-Over Eyelet Cottons

Unusually Well-Styled

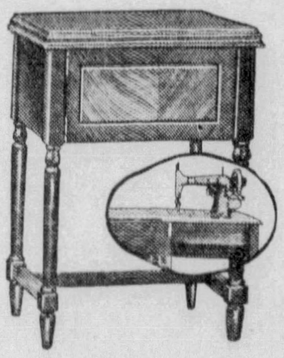
1.00

Choose your favorites of five models. You'll probably plan to wear these year-round—they're *that* attractive! Fresh, clear pastels and brown.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Page 12 for Other Kaufmann News



Just a Small Down Payment

In case you can't come in —'phone Atlantic 1000 for home demonstration.

SIXTH FLOOR

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC

SEWING MACHINES

38.85

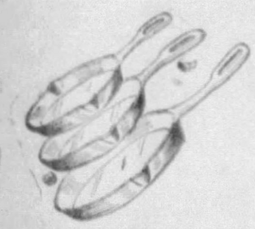
Regularly $65!

The genuine Domestic, famous since 1866! All the superior Domestic features—air-cooled motor—numbered stitch length indicator—adjustable knee control—complete set of attachments. A limited number only at 38.85!

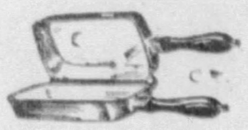
KAUFMANN'S

BEST SELLERS from our MARCH SALES

See How Much More Your Dollar Buys Tomorrow

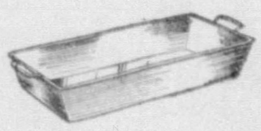


Skillets—Three!
Cast Iron—the good cook's choice! Set of three skillets in the popular sizes, No. 3-5-8. **$1**

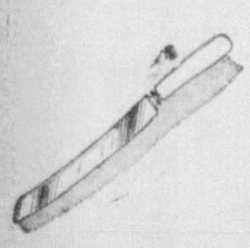


Cast Aluminum
The ideal omelett or double fry pan—made with detachable wood handle. Very special... **$1**

Wear-Ever!
An Aluminum Convex Sauce Pan with snug-fitting cover in the wanted 3-qt. size. **$1**



Alum. Bake Pan
Wear-Ever! An oblong in the size that's handiest for most uses—2¼x9¼ x13½ inches **$1**



A Bread Knife
—keen for slicing the bread without wasting a crumb. Stainless steel —ivoroy handle. **$1**

Floor Wax
Old English! 1.60 is usual list price for this 2-lb. can. The thing for hardwood floors. **$1**

Cleans Carpet!
Roberts Cleaner that works like magic. A long handled brush, a 16-oz. bottle. **$1**

Ivory—22 Bars!
Ivory Soap—medium size. Typical of the many March Sale Savings in household needs **$1**

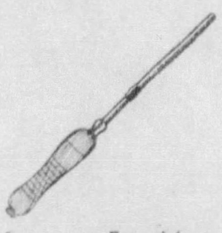
Sollo Cleaner
The Kaufmann Dry Cleaner, evaluated by the Mellon Institute. Usually 1.35..... **$1**

Sollo SoapFlakes
Evaluated by Mellon Institute; exclusive with Kaufmann's. 22-oz. package, 7 for..... **$1**

O'Cedar Mop
—saturated with oil for hardwood floors. In metal container—with 4-oz. bottle of polish **$1**

6-Ft. Step Ladders
Have an extra ladder—you'll need it these housecleaning days. Extra strong..... **$1**

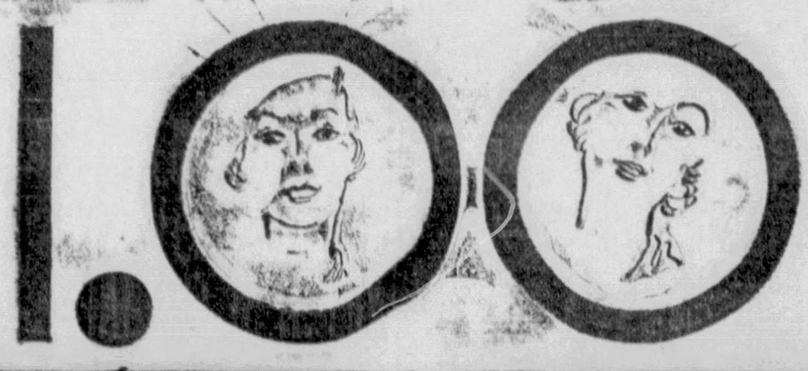
Tissue—15 Rolls
Extra quality toilet paper in 2000-sheet rolls, usually 2 rolls for 25c. Tomorrow 15 rolls... **$1**



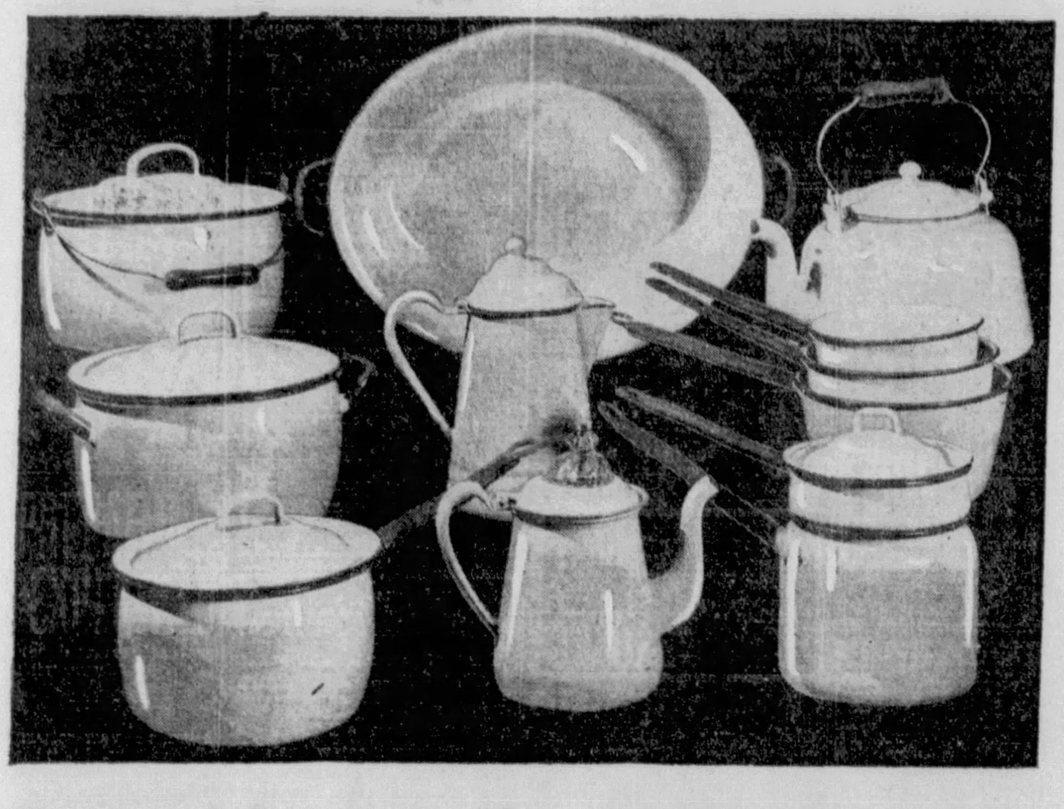
Squeeze-Ezy Mop
No more rough red hands when this mop is used. It's the wanted self wringing style..... **$1**

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11



1.00



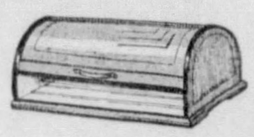
Enamelware by VOLLRATH

3265 Pieces—Priced at About Half!

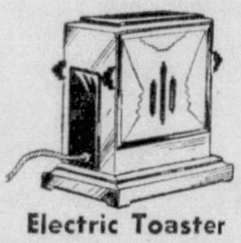
White Enamel with black edges—by *Vollrath!* You all know this beautiful Enamelware for its superior quality that lasts—*and lasts!* All these utensils are heavy—triple-coated seamless-bodied quality!

Coffee Pots (8-cup); Oval Dish Pans (10-qt.); Covered Sauce Pots (5-qt.); Covered Convex Kettles (5-qt.); Covered Sauce Pans (3½-qt.); Double Boilers (1½-qt.); Water Pails (10-qt.); 3-piece Sauce Pan Sets; 3-piece Refrigerator Sets; Oblong Vegetable Pans for Refrigerators.

1.00 EACH

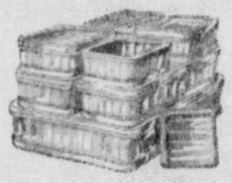


A Gay Bread Box
It's roll-top like a desk—so convenient! It's green enameled and decorated..... **$1**

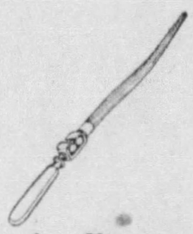


Electric Toaster
Chromium-plated finish—permanently bright; a beauty on the table. Complete with cord **$1**

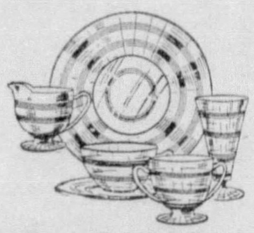
Tumblers, 12 of 'Em!
For water, iced tea or tomato juice. Rose, green or crystal glass with a dainty etched design **$1**



Refrigerator Set
Green glass—sized to hold everything! 8½ in. square dish, 2 oblong and 4 smaller dishes..... **$1**



Steel or Sharpener
This combination steel and knife sharpener is simply indispensable. White ivoroy handle..... **$1**

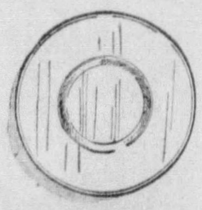


Glass Bridge Set
Green glass with pressed bands. 4 ea. cups, saucers, goblets and plates. Sugar and creamer. **$1**

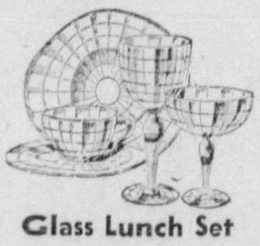
Rose Glass Set
Serve your bridge luncheon on this set—service for 4. Rose glass in pressed design. 18 pieces.. **$1**

Green Glass Set
12 pieces! 2 ea. bowls and refrigerator dishes, 1 ea. pepper, salt, sugar, flour, bottle, drip jar **$1**

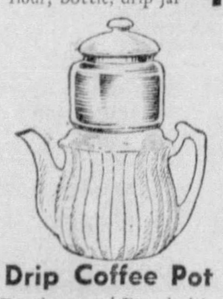
Hall's China Tea Pot
A classic of quality. A wide choice of shapes and colors; 6-cup size. Usually 1.50 **$1**



Salad Plates—6
Plain glass of clear beautiful quality—in a choice of black or green. Set of 6 plates..... **$1**



Glass Lunch Set
20 pieces! Crystal consisting of 4 ea. sherbets, cups, saucers, plates and goblets..... **$1**



Drip Coffee Pot
For that good French drip coffee. Vitrified porcelain in new shape. Ivory or green..... **$1**

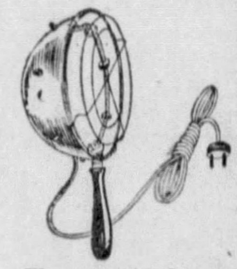
KAUFMANN'S ... SEVENTH FLOOR

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Promptly

A Handy Lamp
—that you can clamp on desk, bed, table or shelf. Adjustable too. In pastel enamels... **$1**
FIFTH FLOOR

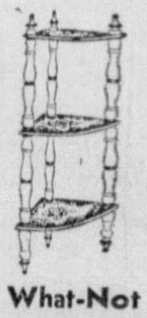
Vanity Lamps
Decorated glass bases and metal stems with rayon taffeta shades—also bed lamps. Each... **$1**
FIFTH FLOOR

UnderRugAerial
Less static, better tuning and more power for your radio that has no outside aerial **$1**

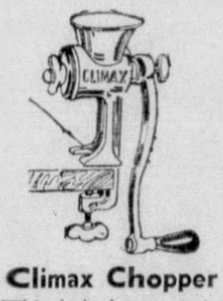


Therapeutic Lamp
Ideal for use on the scalp. This lamp stimulates circulation and is an aid in drying the hair **$1**

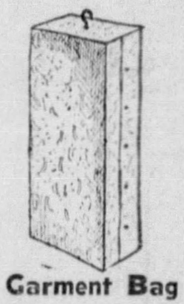
Coffee Percolator
Aluminum, engraved and with rosewood finished handle—good looking. 12-cup..... **$1**



What-Not
—or corner bracket of papier mache, hand-decorated in old Venetian design. Decorative.. **$1**



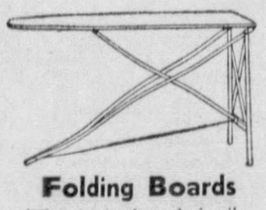
Climax Chopper
This food chopper is in ideal household size, heavily retinned finish; 4 different blades **$1**



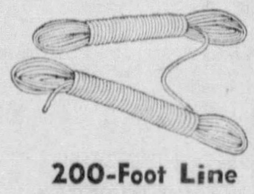
Garment Bag
Glazed Chintz with side-snap opening—roomy enough to hold 6 or 8 garments. Special **$1**

Electric Iron
The regular 6-pound size, most popular for general home laundry. Complete with cord.... **$1**

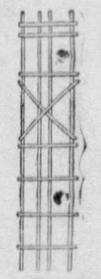
Card Tables
—with fibre tops, sturdy wood frames and well braced legs. Finished in green or black... **$1**



Folding Boards
This ironing board of well-seasoned wood is substantially built to give long service..... **$1**



200-Foot Line
Beauty Clothes-line of the best quality, which will outwear two ordinary lines..... **$1**



Rose Trellises
8 feet tall and 21 inches wide. Several styles, all painted white and with smooth edges.. **$1**

Garbage Cans
Heavy galvanized quality—big huskies—full 23-gal. size. Tight-fitting covers..... **$1**

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

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SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 26, 1933
PART TWO
AUTOS RADIO
RESORTS BOOKS

WHIRL OF ENTERTAINMENT TO FOLLOW LENTEN LULL

Thurston Girls Don Old-Time Garb for Play by Goldsmith

For weeks the members of the dramatic club of Thurston Preparatory School have abandoned their identities, and have been Miss Neville or Miss Hardcastle or whatever their role is in Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

The club presented the play Friday night in the Arnold School Withers Gymnasium under the direction of Miss Helen C. Green. And after the play there was a dance.

And the eighteenth century men's garb has intrigued all the young actresses, who have had much fun with powdered wigs, tricorn hats and buckled slippers. Grease paint was another attraction.

Mary Louise Beyer was a most attractive Mrs. Hardcastle; with Barbara Miller as Mr. Hardcastle and Clara Clark as Miss Hardcastle. Charming, petite Lutie Tyler Moore is her friend, Miss Neville.

Others taking part were Betty Abbott as Tony Lumpkin; Barbara Shidle as Dick Muggins; Jane Abbott as Jack Slang; Elizabeth Bevan as Aminadab and Anne Mahaffey as Tom Twist.

Gretchen Aufhammer took the role of the Stingo; Betty Datz, young Marlow; Lilyas Cox, Hastings; Frances Clark, Diggory; Nancy McLain, Roger; Mary Elizabeth Ingram, Dolly, and Evelyn Davis, Sir Charles Marlow.

The play was a festive occasion, with proud parents and friends galore in the audience. The stage in the Withers Gymnasium is one that would delight professionals with footlights and electric lighting equipment and roomy wings. After the play the chairs were cleared from the gymnasium floor, and it was transformed to a large ballroom.

The girls at Thurston Preparatory School Dramatic Club give plays each year, and in addition give many less ambitious performances than "She Stoops to Conquer" at the school for classmates and parents.

Thurston Girls Step Back to Eighteenth Century

Lutie Tyler Moore — Mary Louise Beyer — Clara Clark

Barbara Miller — Betty Abbott

AT THE right Miss Ingram is making up for her part and above are Tony Lumpkin and Mr. Hardcastle having a chat on the stage before dress rehearsal. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mary Elizabeth Ingram

Party Given For 'Sistie'

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The White House was the scene of much merriment yesterday afternoon when little "Sistie" Dall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dall, celebrated her sixth birthday.

Although Mrs. Roosevelt was unable to be present at her grand-daughter's party, she made all arrangements for the party before she left Washington for New York last week.

"Sistie's" guests included a group of youngsters about her own age. Games were played and a children's movie, much to the delight of the youngsters, was one of the features of the afternoon.

Some of School Set Are Taking Trips

A few of the young men and women enjoying spring holidays from school and college are taking trips instead of spending their vacation at home.

One of these is B. Preston Schoyer, son of the William E. Schoyers, of Dunmoyle street, who is going to Bermuda with the Rugby team of Yale.

Elinore Hoelzel, young daughter of the John Phillip Hoelzels, has as her guest over the holidays Katherine Kennedy, of Pacific Palisades, California. Both girls are students at Dobbs Ferry.

Tempo of Mayfair's Activity to Increase In Three More Weeks

By PATRICIA PITT

Do you realize that two weeks from Saturday at noon Lent will be over? And that then there'll be a whirl of entertainments for late April brides-to-be, and all sorts of social activity? And of course the Easter parade and preparations for one's costume for that event will keep many folks busy, especially since more ingenuity is needed to be smart nowadays on our decreased incomes.

Our Easter parade, to be exact, isn't really parade as New York's is on Fifth avenue. But everyone goes to church in Pittsburgh Easter morning in new spring hats and suits or coats, and wears a corsage.

In the remaining weeks before Easter Sunday, women are continuing their increased efforts in welfare work. Just about everyone who has leisure time is sewing for the Red Cross.

Down in Sewickley a group of the smart set is not only sewing for the Red Cross, but doing a great deal of knitting for the poor in Sewickley Valley.

If you've ever done any knitting you'll appreciate how much work this group has done with 100 hand-knitted sweaters as its record so far this winter.

The women meet every Thursday in the home of the J. Frederic Byerses, who are now in Aiken. One room of their Sewickley Heights home, with logs burning in a large fireplace, is always open to the group sewing for the Red Cross.

They've made 13 dozen suits of flannel underwear and two dozen flannel dresses and bloomers, and now they are starting on gayly printed gingham dresses and rompers for spring.

In this energetic knitting and sewing group are Mrs. Ledlie W. Young, Mrs. Alex Hunter, Mrs. David Chaplin, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Mrs. B. F. Jones, III., Margaret Holdship, Mrs. Leslie Johnson and Mrs. D. C. Bakewell.

Others are Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Alex Robinson, Mrs. William C. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Harlow, Mrs. T. A. McGinley, Mrs. James O. Flower, Mrs. G. Faber Downey, Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, Mrs. R. T. Frick and Mary Elizabeth Floyd.

Barbara Shidle — Jane Abbott — Gretchen Aufhammer

Child Play On Saturday

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, that favorite character of small boys and girls, is coming to town. She'll appear in the play, named after the heroine, and adapted from Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

The play will come to the Nixon Theater Saturday morning with the Children's Theater Company of New York giving the play under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

A group of girls from Pennsylvania College for Women will serve as aides with Ruth Edgar as chairman. Her committee includes Dorothy Swan, Jane Throckmorton, Margaret Eichleay, Louise Baton and Gertrude Russell.

A luncheon for children will be held after the play.

GIRLS OF the Thurston Preparatory School for girls stepped back to the eighteenth century Friday night when they gave Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." The three girls above are rehearsing a tavern scene. In the picture at the top of the page Miss Tyler as Miss Neville and Miss Clark as Miss Hardcastle are chatting with Miss Beyer as Mrs. Hardcastle.

Patron List Announced

The Edgewood Players, presenting "The Brat" Thursday and Friday evennings of next week in the Edgewood Club as a benefit for the club, have many patrons.

The list includes the A. L. Humphreys, the C. A. Rowans, and the W. D. Stewarts.

Musicales To Be Given

Musical gatherings in homes lead the events of the week, beginning today with the second concert of chamber music by the Max Shapiro string quartet to be given this afternoon in the home of Mrs. William R. Jarvis.

Mrs. W. S. Elliott, of Woodland road will be hostess this week for the Wednesday morning musicale. William Stone, violinist, Earl Wild, pianist, Lura Stover, soprano, and Georgia Orwing, pianist, will give the program.

Mrs. Taylor Allderdice will give her final lecture on composers in her home Tuesday morning when Margaret Rae, pianist; Mabel King, contralto, accompanied by Earl Mitchell, and the Woman's City Club choral will illustrate the work of Russian composers.

Leisure Exhibitions to Feature Parent Institute

Learning Best Method Of Maintaining Happy Home Aim of Sessions

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

As at Pittsburgh's first parent institute, which was held a year ago, the exhibits will again be an especially interesting feature when the second institute is held April 6 and 7 at the Hotel Schenley. Miss Elizabeth Rankin, supervisor of kindergartens in the public schools, is assembling the exhibits which this year are to be built around the leisure time interests of children.

The purpose of the institute is, of course, to bring together parents, educators and psychologists that the newest and best methods of maintaining happy homes may be learned. With this objective in mind, programs have been built that are fascinating in their subject matter. Incidentally, the institute, which is under auspices of the Pittsburgh Parent Education Council, is being held in conjunction with the Western Pennsylvania education conference of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Sessions will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

To Discuss Training

Dr. William T. Root, of the University of Pittsburgh, is the initial speaker. He is to discuss "Incidental Training in Relation to Home and School." Miss Flora Thurston, National Council of Parent Education, will talk on "New Criteria for Parent Education."

In the afternoon 10 groups will meet simultaneously to study what should be expected of 4 and 5-year-olds, the interplay of habits and health, significance of play for the young child, home attitudes towards school difficulties, the purpose of discipline for young children, why children quarrel, what children think about their parents, the mental hygiene of adolescence, personality trends of youth and how parents and teachers can assist youth in vocation selecting.

Speakers in these various groups will be Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, director of kindergartens in the public schools; Dr. E. G. Kuhlman, Falk Clinic; Miss Alice Parker, formerly of Frick Training School; Miss Margaret Barber, Child Guidance Center; Lawrence Shaffer, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Martin P. Chworowsky, Falk School; Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, Omar C. Held, Gerald D. Whitney, University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Edward E. Mayer, Mental Health Clinic.

To Continue Talk

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of city schools, will be toastmaster at the dinner session when Eduard C. Lindeman, of the National Council of Parent Education, will speak on "The Home and the School in a Changed Society."

Among the group meetings on Friday such subjects will be taken up as parent-teacher-child relationships on the kindergarten level, the fatigued child, how far it is wise to supervise a child's play, learning difficulties of elementary school children, what children think about their teachers and sex education in the high school.

Dr. Mayer will continue his discussion of personality trends of youth and Mr. Whitmer of how parents and teachers can assist youth in vocational selection. Again, Miss Boyce, Dr. Kuhlman and Miss Parker will have the pre-school age interests, Miss Marion Monroe, of the Child Guidance Center; Miss Evelyn Beatty, Frick Elementary School, and Dr. Teagarden leading the groups interested in the elementary school problems.

Dr. Valeria Parker, of the American Social Hygiene Association, will discuss the question of sex education.

By the Way--

Once when Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, motion picture chairman for this district of the State Federation, was addressing an audience, one woman rose and very hesitatingly asked permission to put a question to Mrs. Cuthbert. Even after permission was granted she continued to hesitate, but finally asked, "Will you tell me where you bought those shoes you are wearing?"

Those beautiful costumes worn by the singers and dancers in the Tuesday Musical Club's "Passing of the Red Man" were all made in Mrs. James Stephen Martin's studio home in Walnut street. Mrs. Martin virtually gave over her home for the costume-making for weeks before the performance, which, as you recall, was most impressively done under her direction at the Twentieth Century Club.

YOUTHFUL USHERS FOR PLAY

Florence Craighead — Mary Anne Hagey

Barbara Morris

YOU KNOW you'll enjoy the play all the more when such smiles as these greet you and precede you down the aisle. The performances are benefits for the Edgewood Club.

Betty Lou Blakeslee — Betty Rockwell

THEY'LL SHOW you to your seats if you go to see "The Brat," the play which the Edgewood Players will present in the Edgewood Club Thursday, Friday nights, Mrs. W. C. Hawley directing. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Style Revue To Be Held At Congress

A fashion revue and card party, the newest type of benefit to be sponsored by a Congress of Clubs unit, will be held Wednesday in Congress House under auspices of the membership committee.

The fashion parade will begin promptly at 2 o'clock when the newest spring styles will be modeled through the courtesy of Boggs & Buhl. Mrs. H. D. Everett, pianist, will furnish the music for the revue and later the guests will be entertained with a short musical program featuring P. A. Dorrington, baritone, with Edward Koontz at the piano. Bridge is scheduled for the remainder of the afternoon's entertainment. Several surprises also are planned.

Affiliated club day will be observed by the Congress on Friday, an all-day meeting beginning at 10:30. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman has asked each "affiliate" to give a two-minute talk on the most important of her group work for this season.

After luncheon Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "William Penn and Historical Pennsylvania." Russell Craig, representative of the Pennsylvania Indemnity Corporation of Philadelphia, who is the author of the High School Motor Plan, having organized numerous of these high school clubs in the state, will speak on "Who Shall Rule Our Highways?"

The meeting will be open to all presidents or delegates from affiliated clubs, who, while they may not be reporting for their clubs, are interested in hearing first-hand what other clubs are accomplishing.

At the Current Events Class which meets Tuesday at 10:45, Mrs. William E. Morgan, a member of the Congress Board, will discuss "Hitler and the New Government."

Miss Sara J. Logan, contralto, will give the program during the Congress radio broadcast, Tuesday, at 3:45, over station KDKA.

GUEST HERE

DR. MARY EMMA WOOLLEY, president of Mt. Holyoke College, who was a delegate to the last disarmament conference, will be in Pittsburgh Thursday and Friday of this week. She will speak Thursday at the Cause and Cure of War Committee's dinner in Schenley Hotel and on Friday afternoon at the College Club meeting. This is a Harris and Ewing picture.

Dr. Woolley's Life One of Achievement

It's difficult to believe that any one woman has done all the things that are credited to Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, who is visiting Pittsburgh to address the Cause and Cure of War Committee's dinner on Thursday and the College Club on Friday. The daughter of a Congregational minister who served as chaplain in the Civil War and the Spanish War, Dr. Woolley received her early training at Wheaton Seminary and was one of the first two women to try for and obtain a degree at Brown University. That was in 1894. The following year she returned to do graduate work in history for which she received an M. A.

For five years she was connected with the department of Biblical Literature at Wellesley College, first as instructor and later as head of the department, a position which she held until 1900, when she became president of Mt. Holyoke College. Since then, not only her Alma Mater which conferred on her the honorary degree of Litt. D., but both men's and women's colleges have honored her and she holds various degrees from Amherst, Rollins, Smith and Yale.

Dr. Woolley's many extra-collegiate activities are shown in her affiliations—the United Chapters, Phi Beta Kappa, the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., Massachusetts League of Women Voters, League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, American Association of University Women (of which she is president), American Friends of Greece, American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Christian College for Women in Madras, New England Women's Press Association, and many others, totaling more than 40.

Dr. Woolley was appointed a delegate to the 1931 Geneva Disarmament Conference. She was voted one of America's 12 greatest women and one of the 12 greatest women leaders in the United States during the last 100 years.

Benefit Play To Be Given In Edgewood

A number of prominent men and women from the community are sponsoring the performance of "The Brat," Maud Fulton's play which the Edgewood Players will present in the Edgewood Club on Thursday and Friday nights. Included among the sponsors are the Woman's Club and the Cot Club.

The production is a benefit for the Edgewood Club, of which each of the players is a member and which is a meeting place for the majority of the community organizations. It is also the home of the community library.

Mrs. W. C. Hawley is directing the cast, with the assistance of Mrs. Frank Demmler, the players including Mrs. Allen S. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth Craig, Robert Warner, Ewing Lambert, Mrs. E. Jerry Uhl, Mary Stroman, Anne Aber, Melvin Law, Mrs. William S. McElroy and Miss Annie Louise Uhl, who will have Miss Fulton's role of "The Brat."

Y Plans Solution Of Leisure Jig Saw

Believing that leisure is just a jig saw—that pieces fitted together rightly make a happy life and misfitted cause discontent, mental or physical fatigue, the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. has suggested a balanced leisure time activities program for the mutual development of mind and body. Combination courses suggested are tennis with beauty culture or psychology; artcraft or sewing with a recreation hour; dictation or star gazing with gymnasium; contract bridge with tap dancing or social dancing; expression or history of Christianity with swimming. New classes begin tomorrow.

Outlook Alliance Bridge Thursday

A bagatelle and benefit bridge party will be held at the Congress of Clubs Thursday afternoon by the ways and means committee of the Outlook Alliance, as final large affair of the season. Mrs. W. A. Thompson is general chairman.

B. P. W. Will Visit Bureau of Mines

Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club members will visit the United States Bureau of Mines on Tuesday evening. Albert A. Munch, director of exhibits, will address them.

Music Club Program Set For Church

The annual Lenten program of the Tuesday Musical Club, which will take place Tuesday afternoon in the Waverly Presbyterian Church, has been arranged by Mrs. William Christopher Dierks and Miss Helen Roessing. The program opens with a Bach Fugue played by Miss Roessing at the organ. The club choral will enter to a processional and David M. Walker will give the invocation. The choral under the directiton of Dr. Charles N. Boyd will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Niedlinger. A recitative and an aria from Handel's "Jeptha" will be sung by Arthur Davis, and a quartet comprised of Romaine Smith Russell, Viola Byrgerson, Mr. Davis and Robert Johns will sing duets, quartets and solos from MacFarlane, Mendelssohn, Charles Whitney Coombs, Cesar Franck, Wood, Handel and Mrs. H. A. H. Beach.

Dorothy Slater Young, soprano, will do an obligato with the choral. The program closes with the Thirteenth Psalm and Bizet's "O Lamb of God," sung by the choral, then the recessional and the organ postlude.

Jig Saws On Council Game List

For the first time jig-saw puzzles will make their appearance at a bundle bridge when the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, has its bundle party April 3 in the Hotel Schenley. Guests, who will, by the way, include nonmembers of Council, may also choose from bridge, backgammon, mah-jong or lotto for their afternoon's entertainment.

As is customary, the only admission required is a bundle of anything saleable at Council's Service Shop, the establishment in Oakland, where used clothing, furniture, shoes—anything, in fact—are sold at prices the shop patrons can afford. Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann is chairman for the affair. Mrs. Abe Blumenthal and Mrs. Edgar L. Hirsh are co-chairmen.

Female College Group to Meet

The March meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association on Monday at the Woman's City Club, will be featured by a talk from Miss Hilda Forsberg, who will relate her experiences at the Geneva Conference, where she was sent as a delegate by Randolph Macon Women's College. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Gertrude Johnston Barry, pianist. Mrs. Thomas Gilmore Evans is chairman for the day.

Travellers' Club Musicale Tuesday

The program for the Travelers' Club musicale on Tuesday has been arranged by Mrs. Llewellyn T. Davies and her committee. It's to be presented in the Congress of Clubs by Miss Sara Jamison Logan, Mrs. Bertha Gross King, Mrs. Ben G. Graham, Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss, Mrs. Jane Graninger Hervey, Mrs. Dale Westphal and Mrs. W. H. Patterson. Tea will follow.

Mothers Will Hold Better Film Night

The Dormont Mother's Club will have a better movie night at its meeting in the New Century club house on Tuesday evening.

C. J. Latta, district manager of Warner Brothers, is honor guest and speaker and an open forum will follow his talk. The Bethel Township Glee Club, directed by D. J. Reese, will furnish the music.

Honor New Ingram Members Tomorrow

At the regular meeting of the Women's Club of Ingram, tomorrow afternoon, in Association Hall, a reception for new members will be held. "Great Women of the United States" will be discussed in five-minute papers by Mrs. C. A. Rinehart, Mrs. T. F. Garrahan, Mrs. H. O. Buford and Mrs. D. T. Powell. The slate will be presented by the nominating committee for election at the April meeting.

City Drama Group To Meet Tuesday

Only one date is noted on the Woman's City Club calendar for the current week and that's the drama group meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. H. Alexander Dean is chairman for the day and Clemence Dane's "Wild Decembers," the play which deals with the life of the Bronte family, is to be discussed.

Health Reciprocity Day Set for Apr. 4

Invitations have been issued by the Health Colony Club for a reciprocity day to be held in Congress House April 4. Mrs. T. S. Loring is accepting responses.

New Century Group Meets Tomorrow

Department meetings of the Dormont New Century Club for this week will include one of the drama department tomorrow. Miriam Staley is to give a group of dances. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Orbin and Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr.

On Tuesday the literature department will have as its speaker Mrs. J. Kirkwood Craig, whose topic is to be "Some Landmarks of the White Mountains." Current events will be given by Mrs. W. S. Dunlop, and musical numbers by Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert.

Another important event for members of the club is the card party and dance to be sponsored at the clubhouse on Thursday evening by the house committee. Specialty dance numbers will be presented by Virginia Brooks and Nancy Rohrkaste.

Instead of the scheduled club institute and reciprocity day Friday, Dr. Lee Driver will speak on "Shrines of Pennsylvania," and the seniors of Dormont High School will be guests.

Bridgeville Club Has Fashion Show

Through the courtesy of Boggs & Buhl a style show was presented Tuesday afternoon for the entertainment of the Bridgeville Woman's Club, Miss Elsie Hoewischer directing it. Mrs. Lawrence Rankin at the piano furnished music for the mannekins and the club choral sang.

R. E. Turner To Address Century Club

It isn't often the Twentieth Century Club has a Pittsburgh speaker, but tomorrow is one of the rare occasions. Ralph E. Turner, associate professor of history, at the University of Pittsburgh, will have "Individualism and Culture" as his subject when he speaks during the weekly lecture hour, 11 o'clock.

Colloquim Club Meets Tomorrow

When Colloquium meets tomorrow with Mrs. J. C. C. Holding, of Bryant street, the members will hear a discussion of "Humanitarian Agencies." Papers on the Travelers' Aid, the Urban League, and the Probate court will be read by Mrs. J. L. Ritchey, Mrs. William I. Patterson and Mrs. Edward C. Cnalfant.

Auxiliary of No. 11 Elks Plans Benefit

Ladies Auxiliary to B. P. O. E., Lodge No. 11, will have a benefit card party on Thursday evening at the Elks Temple, Duquesne way. Mrs. B. A. Geier is chairman.

Mt. Lebanon Meetings Scheduled

The American home department of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon will meet with Mrs. Willis Seigfreid, of Hazel drive, tomorrow for a "favorite dish" luncheon. During the afternoon an illustrated lecture on etching and coloring china will be given by Charles L. Reizenstein.

Group 1 of the reviewers' department will meet with Mrs. Charles A. Floto, Longue Vue drive, and group 2, with Mrs. J. S. Mason, of Parker drive, on Tuesday. "What We Live By," by Ernest Dimnet, is to be reviewed by Mrs. E. C. Edgar in the first group, and "Holy Prayers in a Horse's Ear," by the Japanese author, Kathleen Tamagawa, will be reviewed by Mrs. Mason for her guests.

Rogers to Address Women of Sewickley

Robert Emmet Rogers, head of the English department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was heard at the Twentieth Century Club last year, will address the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. "Our Children's Chances" is his subject.

SPECIAL! This Week Only!
PUSH-UP De Luxe—Realistic CROQUIGNOLE
This method is wound from ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15

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$5
← SUPER-CURLINE CROQUIGNOLE Given With Steam

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Get into the habit of reading the Sun-Telegraph to find YOUR beauty shop. A trip to it each week will well repay you.

The Pittsburgh SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mrs. Whitney Pays $500,000 for Bird Collection

Rothschilds Cuts Former Price Half

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 25.—One of the European Rothschilds—Lionel, to be exact—is now a half million dollars richer.

Having sold his great bird collection to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and her three children, "Sonny," Flora Miller and Barbara Henry, the poorest of the Rothschilds has the mazuma and the Whitney wing of the American Museum of Natural History soon will have the Rothschild birds.

No bird collection in the world can compare with the one just acquired by the Whitneys.

In the days before the world-wide realization that money really has value, the scion of the many-branched house of Rothschild put a price of a million dolars on his collection. He recently jumped at Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney's offer of half that sum.

Near Throne

I don't care what you think about her—I like her. And it must be admitted that she, and the former—and departed—Mrs. William B. Leeds and the ex-Peggy Watson, of this city, Washington and Newport, got nearer to European thrones (via the matrimonial route) than any other trio of American women of modern times.

Of course I refer to Duchess de Oporto (Princess de Braganza).

All of her unusual sartorial effects, her ropes and ropes of imitation pearls and her assumption of the royal manner are granted. But beneath it all she is a human, kindly, almost homey soul.

To Return to Lisbon

You must know this American-born royal lady of Republican Portugal to like her. She is genuine—even if her pearls are not. And the Portuguese have a deep affection for her. In fact, she sails on the Vulcania on Friday for Lisbon, where a delegation will meet her and escort her to the improved De Braganza Pantheon, where her husband, his father and others of the royal Portuguese dynasty are sleeping the last sleep.

I, for one, shall miss the lady who was christened Nevada, but who was named Marie Pia by her husband. She adds a touch to our social life.

Miss Spears To Marry Arkansan

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spears, of Shelbourne avenue, Wilkinsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Naomi Spears, to Harold C. Leimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Leimer, of Little Rock, Ark. The announcement was made at a luncheon on Wednesday given by Mrs. Charles Averberg in her home in Shelbourne avenue.

Miss Spears is a member of Phi Sigma Phi Sorority and her fiance, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau.

The wedding will take place in the spring, and because of the recent death of Mrs. Spears' father, the ceremony will be small.

Medical Auxiliary To Hear Architect

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny Medical Society, at its spring meeting in the Keystone Athletic Club, on Tuesday will hear Frederick Bigger, Pittsburgh architect, talk on "City Planning." Mrs. Isaac Davis has arranged the musical program, which will consist of trio selections by Lloyd L. Thompson, Jr., clairnet; James E. Thompson, cello, and Beatrice Thompson, piano. Mrs. Herbert E. Woelfel and Mrs. Bender Z. Cashman, sopranos, will sing duets, accompanied by Mrs. Charles H. Henninger.

Dorothy L. Craig Weds P. M. Lawman

Miss Dorothy Louise Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Craig, of Dormont, became the bride of Paul M. Lawman, son of Mrs. I. F. Lawman, of Clarksburg, W. Va., at noon yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Both Mr. Lawman and his bride formerly attended Carnegie Institute of Technology. After a motor trip to Florida they will be at home in Davis street, Clarksburg, about May 1.

Margaret Fink Marries C. Yaffey

Miss Margaret Fink, daughter of Simon Fink, of Hobart street, and Charles E. Yaffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yaffey, of New York, were married on Sunday, March 19, in the Y. M. & W. H. A. by Rabbi Herman Halpern.

Miss Jean Closky and Miss Bell Barsky played the wedding music.

After the dinner and reception for the families, Mr. and Mrs. Yaffey left on an extended motor trip.

PRESIDENT

PENNSYLVANIA American Legion auxiliaries are entertaining the national president, Mrs. S. A. Blackburn, of Versailles, Ky., this week. This evening she will be guest of honor at an informal reception in the William Penn Hotel. This is an Underwood and Underwood picture.

Auxiliary Head Visits Here Today

Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn, of Versailles, Ky., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will arrive in Pittsburgh tonight, divides her time between the auxiliary's national headquarters in Indianapolis and active field work among the 52 departments and 80,000 local units which make up the 400,000 membership. Mrs. Blackburn's Pittsburgh visit will be the first stop in her Pennsylvania itinerary and after an informal reception at the Hotel William Penn tonight and a luncheon tomorrow she will go on to Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

Mrs. Blackburn was elected to the national presidency last September after years of work in the organization in offices of constantly increasing importance. She was active in war work and was chairman of two Liberty Loan drives in Woodford County, and was also chairman of a committee working in behalf of fatherless French children. She served in a hostess house in Camp Gordon, Ga., and was also on duty three days a week at a canteen in Atlanta.

Mrs. Blackburn's husband is a well-known Kentucky physician, a member of the State Legislature and a World War veteran.

Miss Shapiro Weds Samuel Schreiber

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. H. Spiro, of Washington, Pa., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam Spiro, and Samuel Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schreiber, of Stanton avenue, East End, which took place Sunday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock in the El Tower Hotel. Rabbi B. A. Lichter was the officiant.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber left on an extended southern honeymoon after which they will be at home in Jancey street, East End.

Rebecca Sugerman To Wed Ben Mazur

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sugerman, of Juniata street, North Side, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Louise Sugerman, to Ben Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Mazur, of Tilbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edelstein, of Toledo, O., formerly of Pittsbrugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Goldie Rosalyn Edelstein, to Philip Sugerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sugerman, and brother of Miss Rebecca Sugerman.

Braddock Juniors To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. George Martin, of Kirkpatrick avenue, senior advisor of the Braddock Junior Woman's Club, will be hostess for Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. L. M. Lewis, formerly associated with the Carnegie Library in Braddock, who is sailing for the Philippines next month, will address the meeting.

Inferences Aid Dummy Hand Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Good Dummy play often depends a great deal on the inferences which a player can draw from the bidding. These inferences frequently permit him to locate cards with a fair degree of accuracy. However, it is also important to provide for possible bad bidding by the opponents, and the failure to do this will cost even good players many a contract.

The following hand contains only one winning play, and it is necessary to look very closely in order to find it:

North—Dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

	♠ A 5 ♡ 7 3 ◇ A K 7 6 5 3 ♣ Q 8 6	
♠ 9 7 6 ♡ K 8 6 5 2 ◇ 10 ♣ 10 7 5 3	North West East South	♠ K J 10 4 2 ♡ J 9 4 ◇ Q J 5 ♣ A 4
	♠ Q 8 3 ♡ A Q 10 ◇ 8 4 2 ♣ K J 9 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♠	1 N T	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The spade 9 was opened, which was won by East with the King, who returned another spade, knocking the Ace out of Dummy.

Declarer now stopped to think. It seemed almost certain that the diamonds would not break, and so, obviously, the lead of the Ace followed by the King would be a losing play, as this would shut out the Dummy completely.

Counting up his tricks, Declarer saw that leading the Ace of diamonds and afterwards conceding a diamond trick would give him eight certain tricks and that the ninth would be dependent on the heart finesse. On the Double it would seem that this was the safest method of play.

Alternate Play

An alternate method would be the immediate establishment of the club suit in the hope that this suit would break 3-3 and that afterwards the hand would be dependent on either a diamond break or a heart finesse.

Actually, neither method is the best. The first depends too much on the location of one card, while the second demands too many favorable factors.

A compromise, however, is possible, which consists of the immediate lead of a low club from Dummy and the shift afterwards to the diamond suit.

If East should go up with the Ace of clubs at the first opportunity and return a spade, Declarer can now take 4 club tricks, 2 diamond tricks, and if the latter suit fails to break, stake everything on the heart finesse.

If East passes the first round of clubs, Declarer should now shift to a diamond and win with the Ace. If both opponents follow, a low diamond at this point assures the safety of the contract.

When all four hands are seen, the play seems simple enough, but I will wager that it would escape most people.

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MISS LURA STOVER will sing Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women. Judge M. A. Musmanno is the speaker.

SEWING FOR RED CROSS

MRS. R. T. FRICK, young Sewickley society matron, is one of the group of that suburb which meets weekly to sew for the Red Cross. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Anna Stanley Is Married In Oakmont

At a pretty ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Oakmont Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Anna Ruth Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williard C. Stanley, of Washington avenue, Oakmont, became the bride of Ardon A. Wolfgang, of Oakmont avenue, son of Mrs. Anna Wolfgang, of North Lima, O. Officiating was the Rev. Williard C. Mellin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, worse a gown of dawn blue crepe with a matching hat and carried tea roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Jane Stanley, wore apple green georgette and carried roses. The flower girl, June Sitler, niece of the bridegroom, wore a shell pink pussy-willow taffeta frock and carried a basket of snapdragons and lilies of the valley. Robert Wolfgang, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer. Norman Wolfgang was his brother's best man, and two brothers of the bride, Williard Stanley, Jr., and Samuel Stanley, were ushers. William Hazlett, organist, played the wedding music.

There was a reception in the Stanley home and a luncheon with covers for 30 guests.

Mr. Wolfgang and his bride left for Washington and other eastern cities, and upon their return will be at home in Negley avenue, East End.

Jewish Council To Hear Musmanno

"Under the Capitol Dome at Harrisburg" is the subject for the lecture to be given by Judge Michael A. Musmanno before the local section of the National Council of Jewish Women Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Lura Stover, soprano, accompanied by Agnes McGurrin, will present a group of songs.

Mothers to Sponsor Benefit Card Party

The Mothers' Club of the Beth Israel Congregation, North Side, will sponsor a card party for the benefit of the religious school next Sunday evening in the vestry room of the synagogue. Mrs. Abraham Lichter, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Sara Wolfe as vice chairman.

(Advertisement)

Keeps Age A Secret Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No telltale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists

Mt. Holyoke Head to Be Guest Here

Dr. Mary Emma Woolley's presence in Pittsburgh this week is of interest in many circles. It is the College Club which, after two years of attempting to do so, has finally succeeded in bringing the Mt. Holyoke president here. And she is to address that club Friday afternoon at its regular meeting.

Other events of the week at the Craig street clubhouse include the open-house bridge tomorrow night; a particularly interesting program on Tuesday when an afternoon of Mozart will be given by Mrs. Charles Reitell and Mrs. Alice Decevee Mitchell, Harrisburg, pianist; the usual all-day Red Cross sewing and an application blank party for prospective members both on Wednesday, and the membership committee's Thursday tea and the dinner that night.

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PERMANENT WAVE
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Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends.

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PERMANENT WAVE
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Introducing the New
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Neither Spiral or Croquignole
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READER

MRS. CHARLES E. REITELL, of Harrisburg, who founded the general readers group of the College Club, is coming to Pittsburgh to review Marcia Davenport's biography of Mozart for the club on Tuesday afternoon. Alice Decevee Mitchell will illustrate with piano numbers. This is a Parry picture.

Hadassah Will Hear Songs, Talk

The musical program by Sonia Sharnova, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and the address by Judge William M. Lewis, of Philadelphia, are the two important features of the Hadassah donor luncheon which will take place Thursday at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mme. Sharnova, who will be accompanied by Earl Mitchell, will sing German, French, English and Russian songs. During her visit she is to be the house guest of of Mrs. Morris Balter, of Woodmont street.

Judge Lewis is to talk on the necessity for organized effort in the rebuilding of Palestine.

Under Mrs. J. H. Marcus's general chairmanship are functioning Mrs. M. J. Goodstone, vice chairman; Mrs. Harry Rice, secretary; Mrs. Sidney Wilkoff, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Mars, reservations chairmen; Mrs. M. L. Tolochko, social; Mrs. David Wise and Mrs. Isaac Davis, program and music; Mrs. Henry Bluestone, patroness; Mrs. Louis Azen, personnel; Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, arrangements; Mrs. Charles Mandelblatt, decorations; Mrs. Reuben Balter, thrift box; Mrs. Emanuel Friedberg and Mrs. A. L. Wolk, publicity.

Bouquet Making Shown Crafton Club

Somewhat unusual was the demonstration of cut flower arrangements put on by F. M. Smith, of the Affelder-Smith Company, at a meeting of the Crafton Woman's Club home department on Tuesday. Mr. Smith deftly arranged an artistic centerpiece which was presented to the hostess, Mrs. A. D. Wilson, and a small attractive fancy for a shut-in child which was sent to little Grace Foster.

Mrs. A. J. Heister and Mrs. G. C. Filson contributed homemaking talks and Mrs. Ralph S. Davis showed her characteristic humor in a "Do You Remember When?" talk.

Miss Boyd Has Home Wedding

Mrs. Margaret Boyd, of Fifth street, Aspinwall, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Emily Boyd, to Richard M. Thalmer, of Aspinwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Thalmer, which was solemnized Wednesday evening in the Boyd home with the Rev. Dr. George Rowland officiating.

The bride wore a gown of cream satin and carried yellow roses. Her only attendant, Miss Grace Bryan, chose a gown of blue crepe and carried spring flowers. Maurice Rabin served as best man.

There was a small reception and dinner for members of the two families after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thalmer left on a motor trip. They will reside in Brilliant avenue upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Delta Zeta, and the bridegroom, a graduate of West Virginia University, is a Delta Tau Delta.

Edna Seiler, Emsworth Man Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Seiler, of School street, Glenfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna B. Seiler, to George M. Hoffman, of Emsworth, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Seiler home, by the Rev. J. W. Springer, of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Mollie Seiler Zahner, was her matron of honor, and Philip N. Miller was best man. The bride wore white crepe and Mrs. Zahner, green crepe, and both wore gardenias.

There was a supper and reception for the families after the ceremony.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

THERE'S a sparkle in our eyes these days! It's not enough that a new season is at hand (for it IS, regardless of how many snowstorms it has brought in its wake) . . . the BIG thing on our horizon at this moment of writing is the opening of Mrs. E. A. Williams' new flower shop in the Gulf Building! We simply went in and circulated 'round with big-eyed wonder at the beauty and practicability of it all! From the basement (two basements, to be exact) full of refrigerators and store rooms . . . on to the offices on the balcony, it is Perfect! Nowhere in Pittsburgh have we seen anything like it . . . the stone walls and floors . . . the pool with the ferns . . . the quiet dignity . . . and above all the Sensible Prices! Many of you will be prone to fear exorbitant prices . . . so just listen to us when we say that flowers may be had for as low as $1 . . . the assortment! Of course this shop will continue the sort of business it has always had . . . "doing" weddings and formal occasions, as well as informal affairs. It is the same establishment . . . they've even brought their art-glass window, which, many of you will remember, dates back over the 30 years they have been in business in this city! Do stop in for a peep about . . . in the Gulf Building, Grant Street entrance.

. . . Spring Steps In!

NEW CLOTHES . . . new shoes . . . and we realize Spring has stepped in. The other day when we went for a walk 'mongst the new styles which Ritter & Morrison are featuring for Spring, we made mental notes on them to pass along to you. For seldom have we seen such smart numbers in Arch-Aid shoes—such clever arrangements of the new blues and greys . . . such well-styled shoes for the sums of $8.50 . . . $9.00 . . . and $10.00. Sketched is one of them . . . a new strap style, which any one of you will like for Spring-y steps 'round the town. Stop in at this shop for a peep at them all. 501 Liberty Avenue.

News! A spot where you can go for a manicure and hand massage, 50c! Might we add that this is extremely timely just now when so many housewives are in the finale of housecleaning and a little attention to their hands will be apropos!

. . . Announcement!

WE PATTER out the news with a flourish . . . Mrs. E. A. Williams, Inc., has opened a new flower shop in the Gulf Building! And before we go any further, we want to say that you'll Love it! Enter it and thrill your soul to its depths with the glory of the flower arrangements you find! For this shop has everything a flower shop should have . . . from little fountains half-concealed by ferns . . . on through to the most charmingly inexpensive arrangements of flowers for $1! Don't think for a moment that just because Mrs. E. A. Williams is now in such smart quarters, that her prices must be "smart" also! They're "smart" . . . yes, because they're so typically 1933 in their common sense levels. Stop in and find out!

Nowadays, you can buy yourself an organdie bow . . . or a mousseline jacket . . . or some frills for neck and throat CHEAPER than you can make them (even if you are a good seamstress, and fabrics are down in price).

. . . All Change!

THE WEATHER changes . . . the times change . . . and your plans for a Summer or Spring vacation are apt to change nearly as often. That's where the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building comes in so opportunely for most of you. A trip to this spot and your traveling troubles are gone. Whether it's a journey to Zanzibar or a little Spring "time-out" to Bermuda, it's all one to the Travel Department—they give you the same helpful service. No longer need a prolonged voyage be attended with worries about visas, itineraries, and so forth. This department of the Bank has it all mapped out for you. Consult them freely at any time . . . you'll find it puts a new aspect on traveling.

Copies of the original Annette Simpson and Vera Borea blouses are to be found in adorable shades as well as dark blues and browns . . . for only $1.95! No reason why every woman can't be VERY smartly bloused out these days when this is true!

Madelon

. . . Slacks!

HERE ARE the "slacks" which Fashion decrees must be worn with suits this Spring! The Parisian Shoe Shop introduces them now in perforated black mat kid with patent trim (or vice versa) and also in beige pigskin. A $7 value for $3.95 . . . in the Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

Again the goodly cellophane comes into the picture in artistic manner! We talked with one of the guiding lights of a department store's display section the other day, and he told us that cellophane rugs were very much with us now! In bright colors . . . extremely good for sun rooms . . . summery living rooms . . . and children's rooms!

Virginia Carter

BUY HAIR GOODS now if you would profit by the low prices of the present. So say the foremost importers (all good hair IS imported, you know) . . . and so says Virginia Carter in her smart salon on the 7th floor of the Grogan Building. Bobs . . . transformations . . . every piece of hair goods is due for an advance soon. Better BUY NOW . . . today's prices are as low as $16.50.

Again the goodly cellophane comes into the picture in artistic manner! We talked with one of the guiding lights of a department store's display section the other day, and he told us that cellophane rugs were very much with us now! In bright colors . . . extremely good for sun rooms . . . summery living rooms . . . and children's rooms!

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

HIGHER PRICED AUTO TRENDS SEEN FOR 1933

Turn Likely Before End Of Year, Says R. S. Cole, Hupp's Vice President.

By RUFUS S. COLE,
Vice President Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

It does not take a very great study of income of American citizens during the past two years to determine that a great deal of the buying during this period has been by necessity in the cheap car class. On the other hand, pride of ownership will always be a factor in the automobile industry. Buyers in the low price field will again be prospects for medium priced cars in great numbers as business conditions become more nearly normal.

Another point which cannot be overlooked in analyzing the sales conditions which confront the automobile business at present is that there are now over 12,000,000 cars on the highway, which have been operating four years or more, and which are rapidly reaching the point of obsolescence. As business conditions improve the percentage of business due to normal replacements will increase and companies which are merchandising a product, such as Hupmobile, in the medium priced field will obtain a goodly share of this business.

It must be remembered that of the 12,000,000 cars the majority of the replacements have been in the low-priced field. The owners of medium-priced cars are still driving them, as cars of this better quality have endured over the depression period while cheaper cars have been used up.

A survey of these owners indicates that a tremendous percentage of those who bought cars during 1928 and 1929 are still driving them and, because of conditions, they will continue to drive them until such time as they can afford a new car.

Owners of this type of car are not likely to buy in the low-priced field. They would rather retain their present cars until it is possible to again make a purchase in the price class to which they have been accustomed.

It is very likely that the year 1933 will result in a very high percentage of purchases from these owners of medium-priced cars.

TERRAPLANE EIGHT

ON DISPLAY—Included in the spring showing now in progress on the floors of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., is the new Terraplane eight convertible coupe. This new model is mounted on the lowest price straight eight chassis in America, the same chassis as that which has recently been making a series of outstanding records throughout the country.

SAFETY CHECK OF CARS URGED

Every automobile now in use should have a thorough safety inspection between now and April 1.

Such is the opinion of Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Traffic Bureau at Harvard University.

A complete inspection of brakes, wheels, frame, headlights, ignition, steering, carburetor, tires and all other features pertaining to the car's safe operation will make for safety, faster traffic and motoring peace of mind.

Of course it goes without saying that owners should have corrective service after faults in adjustment are indicated. Now, before the rush of spring and summer driving comes on, is the time to have this inspection and service done. It is the civic duty of every motorist to follow such advice.

FEWER CRASHES INVOLVE BUSES

There are a hundred accidents on the streets and highways involving private vehicles to every one in which a motor bus figures, according to the National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

The Association's statement is based on the 1931 accident statistics which disclose that motor buses figured in only eight-tenths of one per cent of the highway mishaps and was the safest medium of transportation. There were 1,281,400 motor accidents during 1931, with private vehicles figuring in 1,018,560, and motor buses only 10,490.

Glycerine Melts Shellac on Joint

Glycerine dissolves shellac. Therefore, if glycerine is used as an anti-freeze the hose connections should not be treated with shellac.

1,000 YEARS OF SERVICE

KENOSHA, Wis., March 25.—(Special.)—Seventy of the men who occupy "key" positions in the Nash Motors Company factory structure have contributed more than one thousand years of collective executive effort to help C. W. Nash develop the famous Wisconsin manufacturing concern which today takes precedent as one of the most successful institutions in the history of American business.

A check made today on the length of service of Nash department heads revealed that the majority have served the company since it was established more than 16 years ago; and that many of them, together with numerous workmen in the plants, were associated with C. W. Nash back in the carriage-making days of 1898-1910 and during his earlier automobile manufacturing successes, from 1910 to 1916.

This remarkable record of service and loyalty, whose sum equals more then 10 centuries when totaled by individual records, was cited by George Gray, president of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company, as another striking example of the sound business policies and the spirit of fair play which have kept the company on an even keel through the swift economic changes since the war. With the majority of factory departments headed by men who have been associated with Mr. Nash and with each other since the first Nash cars were made, he pointed out, operation efficiency is constantly maintained at the highest possible levels and the entire organization concentrates its well disciplined efforts on quality manufacture.

GOODRICH HEAD EXPERIENCED

M. F. Davis, new district sales manager in Pittsburgh for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, comes to this territory with a long record of experience in the tire industry, having been associated with the rubber business in major markets 16 years.

Mr. Davis

Davis, for several years a newspaper advertising salesman in Wheeling, W. Va., joined Goodrich in Akron, O., in 1917 as a student in the sales training school. In November, 1917, he resigned to enter the Army Air Service and served overseas until 1919, when he rejoined Goodrich in the Pittsburgh branch.

He remained in Pittsburgh until 1928, when he was assistant branch manager. He was made manager of the Grand Rapids, Mich., branch.

In 1929 he went to Detroit as Goodrich sales manager and at the time of his elevation to the Pittsburgh district managership, he was district advertising and sales promotion manager in Detroit.

Davis is in charge of all tire sales, distribution and advertising in the Pittsburgh district, which includes parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Ohio.

Rocknes Insulated Against Dirt, Noise

Rockne six closed models are insulated against dirt, noise and outside temperatures. All Rockne carburetors are silenced.

NEWEST DODGE

SEDAN—Latest addition to the new Dodge Six line—a two-door sedan model described as an unusually successful combination of appearance, roominess, comfort and economy, and offered at lowest price ever quoted by Dodge on a closed, fully-equipped sedan.

NEW AUTO BILL HELD HARMFUL

Passage of the severe truck regulation bills that have been introduced in the State Legislature would place a serious obstacle in the way of further trade recovery and tend to diminish tax revenue, R. D. Leonard, chairman of the Highway Users' Conference of Pennsylvania and prominent Philadelphia business executive, asserted in a letter mailed to all members of the State Legislature over the week-end.

Such legislation, he wrote, may be expected to "interfere with the present economical use of commercial vehicles and very substantially reduce the state's revenue from the gasoline tax."

The considerable falling off in gasoline consumption he attributed mainly to decreased use of passenger cars. A further falling off, with an attendant further decrease in gasoline tax revenue to the state, he indicated, would follow if the operations of commercial vehicles are unduly restricted.

TRADE UPTURN SEEN BY PEED

The almost unanimous support that America has given President Roosevelt in his readjustment program and the present confidence and optimism of general business, has been reflected in increased automotive sales during the past week.

This was asserted yesterday by Roy Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation. Mr. Peed, with his thousands of De Soto dealers in all sections of the United States, is in an ideal position to feel the business pulse of the nation, as any buying trend is almost immediately transmitted to him through his dealers and field organization.

Mr. Peed believes that the events of the past few weeks have had a refreshing effect upon America and America's business men. Confidence is being restored. And the general public is fast realizing that money is worth only the good things that it will bring.

COACH PAINTING JOB IMPORTANT PART OF WORK

Careful Building Up of Surfaces Necessary for Prize-Winning Models.

By FRANK C. RIESS,
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Paint fulfills a two-fold purpose. Primarily it is used as a preservative covering, keeping rot, rust and other deterioration from taking place.

The ancient Egyptians were skilled in the art of preparing colors. These were used chiefly for decorating their burial caskets, many of which have been discovered in an excellent state of preservation.

The other purpose of paint is to beautify. Sometimes this is attained by pictures and illustrations. We have many examples of this method in cathedrals, and in public buildings.

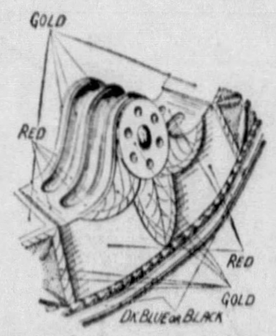
Very often the beauty is obtained by the use of color in mass, as on houses, automobiles, etc. In such cases color is needed or used to blend the colors together or to separate one color from another so that there is harmony and balance.

On the Napoleonic coach model which you are building in the $85,000 competition of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, the main purpose of the paint is to beautify the model. So it is important that this phase of your work is not left as a last-minute effort. Study the coloring and detail of your model. It is an excellent example of balance, harmony and proportion.

A first class paint job requires careful work from the application of the first brushful to the striping of the last line. Only by careful building up the surfaces, with undercoats and several applications of paint, can you hope to attain the quality of workmanship needed for an award-winning any other part of the job.

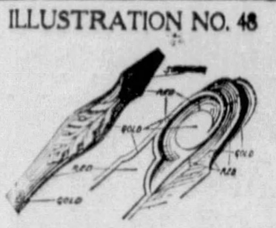
model. This will require time and deserves the same attention as

ILLUSTRATION NO. 47



Your coach wheels are painted red, with the designs and decoration in gold to offset these details. The tire or rim is to be black or dark blue. Fellor shae painting details are shown in the above illustration.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 48



Here are two more painting details which will aid in painting your model correctly.

THE BOOK SHELF & ART & ARTISTS

MURDERS ON SHIPBOARD

Two murders on board a yacht sailing to an island off Central America, in search of buried pirate gold, keep excitement at fever pitch in Wesley Price's yarn, "Death Is a Stowaway" (published by Godwin). Detective Wick of the Miami police goes looking for a friend who has disappeared, and Wick has many hair-breadth escapes himself before he gets his man. A ghastly corpse is found hanging from an improvised yard-arm in true piratical style. The body of the second victim mysteriously disappears and afterwards the "tap-tap" of the dead man's wooden leg is heard pacing the upper deck. There is a mutiny, a cave filled with pirate gold, an encounter with a Colombian gunboat—and—the tale is bloodthirsty and mysterious enough to satisfy the most avid of amateur parlor detectives and assassins.

The crawly yarn is well told, and if the motive for the murder seems a bit feeble, it may be merely because of too many white corpuscles in the reader's blood.

COMEDY OF COMPLEXES

Psychoanalysis is emotional dynamite in Ethel Cook Eliot's "Green Doors" (published by Little-Brown). Petra, the heroine, is the daughter of a modern novelist, and she has her third step-mother in this very modern novel. This step-mother gets Petra "psyched," but the analyst falls in love with the girl. Romance and satire are nicely blended, and the book has that ironic spirit which made the charm of Ann Parrish's "All Kneeling." The title is the name of the house which furnishes the central stage setting for this whimsical comedy of character, written with delightful grace.

POETRY OF MANY LANDS

F. Lincoln Davis has a rich assortment of travel poetry in "Rifted Clouds (published by Stratford)—Florida, Egypt, Seville, the Sphinx, the Colosseum, down the Rhine, and even Sandusky, O. It is old-fashioned poetry, with meters and rhymes, and he's not even ashamed of the morals. The frontispiece shows the poet feeding the pigeons in front of San Marco at Venice.

Fakers Prosper Since Humanity Is Too Gullible

By GEORGE SEIBEL

There is no more fascinating field of inquiry than the history of human superstition, stupidity and fraud. A French philosopher, Salverte, once said that "man is credulous because he is naturally sincere." To this there is nothing to add except that there is an inexhaustible stock of natural sincerity in the world. Proof comes in a book by Maurice Chideckel called "Fakers" (published by Stratford). He deals with false Messiahs, like Bar Kokba, who made himself King of the Jews in fact, till Rome had to expend a million lives to destroy his kingdom. He deals with literary impostors like Ireland, who manufactured new "Plays by William Shakespeare," but made the sad mistake of letting one of them be played at Drury Lane. He deals with prophets like William Miller, who proved from the books of Daniel and Revelations that the end of the world was sure in the year 1843—sold over 150,000 copies of his own book—put on his ascension robes to fly to heaven in glory, and had to take them off again because nothing happened.

Mr. Seibel

People who have seen the picture of "Rasputin" wonder how Rasputin could fool an Empress and the high society of St. Petersburg. Chideckel's book gives a picturesque account of Rasputin which shows the film is not overdrawn. But not all the Rasputins have been in St. Petersburg—there have been hundreds all over the world.

Mother Ann Lee

Ann Lee, the mother of the "Shakers," had an interview with God. He spoke English and called her by both names. "Ann Lee," he told her, "Jesus and Thou complete the Kingdom." She believed him and gathered thousands of followers. They still worship her near Albany, N. Y., just as the city founded by Alexander Dowie near Chicago prospered under this new Elijah until he joined polygamy to piety. His Zion City stands, ruled by Voliva, and dedicated to the sublime truth that the world is flat.

Joanna Southcote was the leading lady of the Messianic fakers. She wrote 60 volumes of illegible, incoherent prose and verse. A rich woman disciple furnished the money to print these revelations. There are always rich people among the faithful who supply cash to spread the gospel, proving the Great Jasper's astrological slogan: "Remember what Solomon said!" What did Solomon say? "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Mistake of Simon Magus

Most of the religious fakers claimed miraculous powers. Simon Magus, mentioned in the eighth chapter of the Book of Acts, traveled about the world with a woman of loose morals whom he introduced as Helen of Troy. "He became," says Chideckel, "the acknowledged Supreme God, Father and Most Exalted Power," and to Helen was assigned the work of creating angels and archangels. Unfortunately for Simon, he believed in himself after a while. When some one challenged his divine mission, he offered to be buried alive, assuring them that, like Christ, he would rise on the third day. He was buried alive and that was the end of Simon.

Chideckel does not tell the story of Mahomet, though he describes the Veiled Prophet of Khorassan, immortalized by Thomas Moore in "Lalla Rookh." The Veiled Prophet was Allah descended to earth. "The greatest hope of the faithful was to have one's heart pierced by the sword in his holy hand." For then one was assured of passing through the gates of Paradise.

In Christendom there have been hundreds of such fakirs. David Joris, a Belgian glass-painter, wrote 250 books to prove he and the Lord were on intimate terms. He invented a religion without any Hell or Judgment, which appealed to the masses. He fled to Switzerland while his mother was executed for heresy, and lived in luxury on money collected from the faithful—his identity not being discovered till after his death.

As Bad as Voodoo

Chideckel's book—crudely sensational, also full of misprints and inaccuracies—is nevertheless very useful as a popular presentation of the subject. Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent every year on infantile superstitions no better than the practice of voodoo in the jungles of Haiti. The credulity of the people is insatiable. "I believe this because it is impossible," seems to be a popular slogan. Universities, colleges and high schools have barely scratched the surface of human ignorance, and horse sense is probably so called because so few human beings possess it.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Bookshop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Erie Water," by Walter D. Edmonds.

"An American Girl," by Tiffany Thayer.

"The Bulpington of Blup," by H. G. Wells.

"Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Hidden Door," by Frank L. Packard.

"Imitation of Life," by Fannie Hurst.

"Life Begins at Forty," by Walter B. Pitkin.

Photographic Art Salon to Be Open Through April 16

By PENELOPE REDD

The twentieth annual Pittsburgh Salon of Photographic Art sponsored by the photographic section of the Academy of Science and Art is now on exhibition at the Carnegie Institute through April 16. This season 140 photographers contribute 243 prints. Aside from the Americans, there are 15 foreigners representing Austria, Holland, England, India and Canada. The foreign flavor is augmented by a dozen Japanese from our west coast. California sends 25 photographers and New York about 20. Otherwise the exhibition is fairly well distributed throughout the great cities of the country. Smaller towns send but little and the South nothing.

Miss Reid

Pittsburgh contributes a baker's dozen, including: Altwater, Archer, Breckon, Chatto, David and Eleanor Craig, Lesher, Ludwig, Reiter, Schell, Squier, Vernon and Wooldridge. Local subjects compose impressively. Reiter's snow-covered barges and dim bridge in "Harbor in Winter" are rendered in their natural misty tonality which painters never seem to achieve without descending into weakness. Wooldridge's "Steps to the Mill" with two children playing at the top of a flight of stairs which a peasant woman ascends from the mill valley below, is better theater than any of the carefully wrought genre found in the foreign travel pictures.

Studies of Bridge

Of the many studies inspired by the Westinghouse Bridge, two exemplify the range of mood. Squier's "Highways of Transportation" with the wintry valley seen beneath the powerful spring of the main arch, indicates contemplation of the subject. Schell visualizes the mass against the darkening sky, with the rising levels of earth thrust back by the triumphant bridge.

Away from home, David and Eleanor Craig, have done a keenly observed tone poem of rippling water in which two men hold a net for "Live Bait." In Ratnager's "Stormy Weather" motion is more obvious in the forms of Hindu women swathed in saris, standing on a bridge above which great clouds swirl. Intensely human are "Madame Phillips" and "Thelma" by Jane Reece, the most convincing portraitist in the show. Alma Lavenson's "Iris" has the uncanny viability of an O'Keefe painting. One almost hears the crackle of the "High Tension" in the edgy gadgets photographed in bright values by Keller. Doolittle's clearly photographed "S. S. Empress of Britain" is the finest of the many ship pictures. Rittase's imparts a sharp sense of participation in the aerial performance of his skillful "Circus."

Group Pictures

As groups, we preferred Rotan's "Mask Portrait" and "Five Faces" and three prints by Ruzicka. The latter's anonymous bridge in Venice, the heart of a Japanese cabbage, and a leaf with rain drops are memorable photographic experiences.

Less than a hundred years ago, David Octavius Hill began photography intensively, and Samuel F. B. Morse experimented with photographic portraits. A new vision of the world has come through the technical and pictorial experiments of the pioneer photographers. Like Morse, many of the Americans concerned with photography at the beginning of the twentieth century were painters. Stieglitz, the daddy of them all, in addition to being an inventor in technical media in photography, sheltered modern paintings when art galleries refused their walls.

Earlier View Shown

The current exhibition at the Carnegie Institute largely represents that earlier point of view. Comparatively few of the contemporary photographers are found in the show. Paul Outerbridge articulates today's viewpoint:

"One of the factors which was responsible for my taking up this form of art expression was my growing feeling that most of the best art of the world in painting and sculpture had been done and that this newer form of expression was more related to the progress and tempo of modern science and of the age."

We believe that more of the photographers who are making our graphic publications sparkle should be known in Pittsburgh, if not through the valiant voluntary organization sponsoring this exhibition, then through regular art museum channels. Museums of art in other cities not only arrange such exhibitions, but are acquiring collections representative of photog-

WAR DEBTS DISCUSSED

Dorsey Richardson asks "Will They Pay?" (published by Lippincott) in the title of his book on European war debts, which he believes are closely related to the world's economic recovery.

The total war debt payments due the United States during 1933 are approximately 250 million dollars. The United States exported to Europe in 1929 two and one-half billion dollars' worth of goods. At present our annual exports have shrunk by a billion and three-quarters—seven times the debt instalments.

Money saved by reducing armaments, he says, would be like money obtained by increasing taxes. Our own armaments could be reduced if Europe should disarm—though the size of the Japanese navy determines the size of the American Navy. Removing tariff barriers might be a valuable concession.

The author thinks it is time for "a final and realistic answer that will make the solution of the attendant economic disorder quickly possible."

VERY STRONG FIRST NOVEL

Daniel Mainwaring's first novel, "One Against the Earth" (published by Long & Smith), portrays different epochs in the life of Eugene Hamus, beginning with the death of his father, who had been a wanderer. Eugene is a victim of melancholy and the ambition to write. In high school he meets Ruth Clark, marries her and deserts her. He meets Brother Isaiah, "the new Messiah," who urges him to write the "Book of Man." An incurable wanderer, like his father, he meets Clara next, then Laura, and lastly Hedda, who is "understanding, spiritual," different from any woman he had ever known. When Laura takes poison, Eugene is tried for murder. Acquitted, he goes back home to the ranch and his mother, but the neighbors are hostile. He is hanged from an old cottonwood tree and riddled with shot. There is crude strength in this somber piece of fiction.

AMONG THE HEADHUNTERS OF THE PHILIPPINES

Samuel E. Kane, who belonged to the battalion which chased Aguinaldo to the mountains, portrays the life of the Philippine Highlanders in "Life or Death in Luzon" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Few American travelers have lived with the head-hunters as Kane has. The Highlanders are physically superior to the lowland islander, but sicken if brought down from their native altitudes.

Their mountainsides are terraced into successive levels of irregular areas for the irrigated cultivation of rice. The natives have no tools except the bolo, and no arms but the spear and head-axe.

Lumawig is their great and only god; he "made the earth and the people, the animals and all the vegetation." Fatan-ga and Fukan were the first man and woman.

The Ifulgaos up to the time of the American occupation had been notorious head-hunters, though many things show their culture is very old. They possess remarkable memory; they know their ancestors back to the fourteenth generation. They have constructed the most extensive and best terraces for rice culture anywhere in the world.

On one expedition Kane and his men carried with them newly-coined pennies for the chiefs, who promptly placed them in the ends of their huge ear-plugs. Later it was found the eight chiefs had held a conference to discuss the fate of their visitors.

In the heart of the wild man's country they found Tuao, the first Christian town. Sports have been introduced to take the place of head-hunting. The first of such meets was held in Bontoc in the nature of a county fair. There were athletic contests, foot racing, jumping, spear throwing and the like. The prizes were pigs, blankets, crowbars, looking-glasses, etc.

The first American school for Igorot girls was opened in 1901; the first lesson being the use of soap and comb, after which the pupils were rewarded with bright-colored tapis and a jacket.

The country is lovely, but it is only a question of a short time until it will become Americanized, after the tribal chiefs and elders have died out.

Another New Model To Dodge Six Line

The new Dodge six line, already including five body types, has been further enlarged by the addition of a two-door sedan. The announcement, just issued, discloses that the new model is offered at the lowest price ever quoted by Dodge on a closed, fully equipped car of the sedan type.

119-Inch Wheelbase Now on Oldsmobile

The wheelbase of the 1933 Oldsmobile straight eight has been increased to 119 inches. Power has been stepped up—the engine now rating 90 horsepower—and even better performance is the result.

BARNEY BEST CAR SALESMAN

The world's greatest automobile salesman has never really sold an automobile!

Sounds like a phoney, but here is the story.

Barney Oldfield has probably been responsible for the sale of more automobiles than any man, living or dead. Barney started with the automobile—in fact the automobile and Barney started together—and it was Barney who gained automobiles their first publicity. Many people saw their first automobile with Barney at the wheel. It was Barney who first drove a mile-a-minute, a miraculous achievement in those days.

But not only by publicity did Barney sell cars. In the early days—and even today in less numbers — literally hundreds of people have written and asked Barney what kind of a car to buy. In his replies he has never favored any one make, but has carefully explained the salient features of all cars in the class the owner had in mind. Barney says it is obviously impossible to get exact figures on how many cars he has been responsible for selling, but if he had $1 on each car he thinks it would amount to a sizeable fortune.

Posters Ask Support For Roosevelt Plan

Carrying out a nation-wide confidence building program launched by their company, dealers and distributors of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation have posted show windows from coast to coast with red, white and blue posters calling upon the public to support President Roosevelt in his reconstruction program.

The patriotic posters made their appearance in this city in the show windows of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., local Graham representative.

Chevrolet's Fleet Sales Increase

Chevrolet's fleet sales of cars and trucks for commercial use exceeded the full year of 1929 in the first six months of 1932.

TOPSY-TURVY MEMORIES OF AN ARTIST IN PARIS

Nina Hamnett is an artist whose "Laughing Torso" (published by Long & Smith) is a frank autobiography. After an adventurous youth, one day Nina found that the duplicate of the money-order sent to England had not arrived, which made her penniless in Pairs. She found a place as model with an elderly American. Then war was declared, and an American sculptress kept Nina at her place until she collected enough money to get home to England. After paying her hotel bill she had two pennies left.

In Paris she saw a certain Leon Trotsky selling newspapers on the street and eating free meals every night at the canteen.

At the Dome she met Sinclair Lewis and James Joyce, "the most respectable and old-fashioned man that I have ever met."

At Nice she met Rudolph Valentino, and thought he was "pleasantly surprised that she didn't go into raptures over his performances on the screen."

Marthe Chenal, the famous opera singer, sang the "Marseillaise" on the steps of the Madeleine during the war, and invited them to her performance of "Carmen."

She met Gertrude Stein and the Sitwells, of whom she made portraits, chummed with Andre Gide and Cecile Sorel, dined with Philip Gibbs and Hugh Walpole, and on her last page goes to bed "wondering what the future will bring forth." So ends an amusing book written in a helter-skelter, topsy-turvy manner which reminds you of a disorderly studio full of curious things.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 26 (1850)—Edward Bellamy, American novelist. "Looking Backward."

March 27 (1890)—Alfred de Vigny, French poet and dramatist.

March 28 (1836)—Austin Flint, American physician and medical writer.

March 29 (1831)—Amelia E. Barr, American novelist. "A Bow of Orange Ribbon."

March 30 (1844)—Paul Verlaine, French symbolist poet.

March 31 (1809)—Edward Fitz-Gerald, English poet. "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

April 1 (1730)—Salomon Gessner, Swiss poet and painter.

Survey Reveals Air Talent in 'New Deal' Administration

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

DESPITE THEIR wrangles and arguments over the air, Gracie Allen and George Burns (Mr. and Mrs. Burns) lead the most blissful and congenial of home lives, as Aircaster reveals in his "inside story" on this page. They've been married seven years.

Roosevelt, Garner Kin Radio Stars

By CLARK KINNAIRD
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 25.—There is professional ether talent among the top official families of the new administration in Washington.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a regular broadcaster before she became the "First Lady," and now her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, is featured in a commercial series.

Not only has the music of William Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, won him radio renown, but his cousin, Jane Froman, is one of the favorite radio-singers.

Another well-known air soprano, Nancy Garner, is a cousin of the vice president, John N. Garner.

Kin of many distinguished men and women are to be found among professional broadcast performers.

Frances Langford, singer, is a cousin of the Governor of Florida. Harold Sanford, orchestra leader, is a relative of the late William Cullen Bryant, the poet. Peggy Allenby is a granddaughter of John Fox, first president of the national Democratic organization. Andrew Baruch is a nephew of Bernard Baruch, the financier. Kenneth Roberts is a nephew of the noted sculptor, Antokolsky.

Ted Weems is the great-great-grandson of Parson Weems, biographer of George Washington, who invented the cherry tree story. Jack Fulton is a descendant of Robert Fulton, co-inventor of the steamboat.

'Green Pastures,' Choir Broadcasts

A group of 30 singers from the famous "Heavenly Choir," which is appearing in Pittsburgh this week in "The Green Pastures," presents a special program of Negro spirituals from the studios of KDKA at 8 o'clock tonight.

In addition, Richard B. Harrison, star of the play, recites "Little Brown Baby with Sparklin' Eyes" and other selections from the works of Paul Laurence Dunbar, famed Negro poet.

CAPTIVATING

JANE FROMAN, songstress with Lennie Hayton's orchestra on WJAS, is a cousin of Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin. She started out with an ambition to be a newspaper reporter, attributes to "luck" her radio success. She's 25. Read about her in Harriet Menken's article.

Noted Actor Featured in Air Drama

One of the most famous personalities of stage and screen, Owen Davis, Jr., who now is appearing on Broadway with Peggy Wood in "A Saturday Night," is the featured star of this week's American Weekly dramas, offered from coast to coast over more than 100 stations by 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph, with which the feature magazine is distributed each Sunday.

Remembered for his work in "All Quiet on the Western Front" and in Will Rogers' picture, "They Had to See Paris," Mr. Davis comes to the air in the principal role in "Big Time," a dramatized version of the opening chapters of a new serial story by Rae Chadwell which starts in the April 2 issue of the American Weekly.

The second of this week's presentations, entitled "The Code of the Orient," deals with the legally-sanctioned child barter practices of Japanese farmers.

Mr. Davis is the son of the noted playwright, Owen Davis, Sr., whose long list of Broadway hits includes "Sinners," "Forever After," "The Detour," "The Haunted House," "Up the Ladder," "The Nervous Wreck," "Icebound," "Easy Come, Easy Go" and "Spring Is Here."

The playlets are broadcast in the Pittsburgh area by 10 stations on the following schedule:

Monday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.

Tuesday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Wednesday—WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Friday—WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.

TROUPER

OWEN DAVIS, JR., actor-son of the playwright, who now is appearing on Broadway with Peggy Wood in "A Saturday Night," is this week's American Weekly star, portraying the principal role in "Big Time."

Gracie and George Ideal Couple; Leave Wrangles And Tantrums in Studio

By AIRCASTER

Hearing the inimitable Burns and Allen on the radio, you might imagine life in their household would be a long, never-ending wrangle, with George perpetually reduced to helpless, quivering fury at Gracie's bland stupidity.

As a matter of sober, undeniable fact, they're one of the most blissfully congenial couples in the hectic, columnist-infested area bounded on the south by Times Square, and on the North by Columbus Circle.

Gracie Allen, in real life, is poised, quiet and gracious. She never mentions her missing brother or any other phantom relatives. She doesn't ruffle her thickly clustered black curls, or flutter her wide, innocent brown eyes, or wave her little hands in futile bewilderment.

He's the Talker

George Burns, off stage, is the voluble member of the team—immaculately dressed, fond of wisecracks, kindly and never malicious so bursting with pride in his wife's cleverness that he humbly minimizes his own share in the enormous popularity of their act.

They've been "trouping" together for nine and a half years and married for seven. No one has even intercepted as much as a single tiny glare between them—except in stage and radio roles. Says Gracie, seriously:

"If we have made a success of our marriage and our work, the reason is that we've learned to give and take. George gives it and I take it. And, boy, can I take it."

And George, reverting to character, chimes in:

"Gracie gives it and I take it?"

Whenever George addresses his wife, he calls her, unblushingly, "Gookie." That's his pet name, and he doesn't care who knows it. One day when she was feeling blue he amused her by making faces and saying "Gookie, gookie," as one does to a baby. The name stuck.

George is talking:

"We avoid squabbles by occupying separate dressing rooms at the theater. You see, the first 20 minutes or so after a performer leaves the stage he's all excited. He's ready to criticize his partner on every little point. Really, he's in no condition to talk with anyone.

"If he's alone during this period, while changing his clothes, he has a chance to cool down. Then he can discuss things without losing his temper. I think that's a pretty good idea, don't you?"

George Always Right

Grace chimes in with the remark that they're together so much of the time they really have to manufacture "minutes to spend apart." They're talking over their work, and the only arguments they have are over the reading of the lines.

With a sly wink, Gracie says:

"Whenever we have a discussion, we end by doing things George's way. I never heard of any other couple like that."

And, with a certain smug satisfaction, George comes back:

"I win because I'm always right."

To which Gracie rejoins:

"Oo-o-oh!"

They started out in "tank-town" engagements at $20 for four days. (They were glad to get it.) Burns, who wrote the dialogue in those days, gave himself the funny lines. He admits:

"But it didn't work. The audiences never laughed at me; but they roared every time Gracie opened her mouth. So we changed around. I became the straight and she the comic.

"People are always asking us if we argue about who gets the most laughs. Of course, we don't. We're out to amuse the public. Besides, we think of the act itself. We know which side our bread is buttered on."

Back in character, Gracie ends the interview:

"I don't see what difference that makes. I eat the bread on both sides."

BORRAH MINNEVITCH, the man who made the harmonica what it is today. Leading his "Rascals," he demonstrates the potentialities of that once-humble instrument over WCAE twice weekly.

PROGRAMS ON THE AIR SUNDAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Childhen's Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Methodist) Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor. Madison Avenue Methodist Church, New York; "Off the God Standard."
KDKA—Mexican Orchestra.
KQV—The Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Aeolian String Quartet.
KDKA—Kiddlers Three.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir and Organ.
Organ numbers—
Prelude from "Blessed Virgin"...Debussy
Allegretto.....Wolstenholm
War March from "Athalia"...Mendelssohn
Choir numbers—
Nineteenth Psalm.....Beethoven
An Angel from on High.....Tullidge
Twenty-third Psalm.....Schubert
Then Shall Your Light Break Forth.....Mendelssohn
KQV—The Jewish Hour.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee conducting; Cheerio, master of ceremonies; chorus and soloists.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.
KQV—South Sea Sketches.
WWSW—Weather; Pacific Islanders.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Street Singer.
WWSW—Polish Radio Club.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Catholic—Father James Mertz, S. J., of Loyola University, Chicago.
KQV—The Watchtower.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Oahu Serenaders.
KDKA—Cook's Travelogue.
WWSW—Organ Music.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle—Dramatic Sketch.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—The Hy-Flyers.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Caroling Songbirds.
WWSW—Jewish Players.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—International Radio Forum.
WJAS—Albert Bartlett—The Tango King.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Emile Hubert Hoyaux.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Jack Osterman, singing comedian; Lopez and Garcia, guitarists; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news, and guest stars.
KDKA—The Northwestern Chronicle.
Dramatic newspaper sketch with Bill Barth, Dolores Gillen, Bernardine Flynn, Loretta Poynton, Eugene McGillen and Merill Fugit.
WWSW—Duquesne University School of Music.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
"Egmont" Overture, Opus 84.
Symphony No. 1, in C Major, Opus 21.
Adagio molto; Allegro con brio.
Andante cantabile con moto.
Menuetto—Allegro molto e vivace.
Adagio; Allegro molto e vivace.
Symphony No. 2, in D Major, Opus 36.
Adagio molto; Allegro con brio.
Larghetto.
Scherzo.
Allegro molto.
KDKA—"Cantata—"The River of Stars"—by Monday Musical Club of Indiana.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
Jean Sargent, torch singer; "Scrappy" Lambert and Frank Luther; David Percy; orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
KQV—Ideal Melodies.
WWSW—Sylvanians' Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Singing, the Well Spring of Music.
Marshall Bartholomew, president International Students' Music Council and director choral music at Yale, "The Singing Spirit in the Student World."
WJAS-KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Temple of Song.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black and the Revelers Quartet.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Charles Coburn as Gen. Robert E. Lee in a dramatization based on the retreat from Gettysburg, "The Ebb."
KQV—Captain Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Dr. David Long.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Program.
Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra and Male Quartet.
WJAS—Dancing Frivolities.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Hell," the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of the philosophy of religion, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Questions and Answers, the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology, College of Mt. St. Vincent; the Mediaevalists.
WWSW—The Wee Philosopher.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
Silas Strawn, "The Lawyer and Business."
WJAS—Lawyer and the Public.
KDKA—Sealed Power.

"Kiss In The Moonlight"

My Picture Puzzle of You.
Orchestra and quartet.
You're Getting to be a Habit With Me.
Orchestra.
Throw a Little Salt on the Bluebird's Tail.
Quartet.
A Kiss in the Moonlight.
The Tavern Song.
Orchestra.
More Than You Know.
Quartet.
Goodnight Vienna.
Isn't It a Pity! from "Pardon My English."
My Cousin from Milwaukee, "Pardon My English."
Orchestra.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—Bowman's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Why Should We Teach Home Economics in Public Schools?" Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant United States Commissioner of Education, Washington; "How School Training Helps to Make Good Homes," Lewis A. Wilson, Assistant State Commissioner of Education, Albany, N. Y. Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—The Wanderers.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—William Stone, violinist; Royland Earl Wild, pianist.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books.—George Seibel.
WJAS—Current Events.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Music.
KQV—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Caribbean Melodies.
Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings, and Ernest Lavish, master of string bass.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett Melodies.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ralph Kirvory, the Dream Singer.
WJAS—Fray and Bragiotti.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"The Discovery of Gold and Forty-niners," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good night.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KDKA—The Land Where the Good Songs Go.
Gladys Rice, soprano; Men-About-Town, male quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents
Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, and mixed chorus.

"Blue Danube Waltz"

Fiesta de los Gitanos...Hans Fuhrmann Orchestra.
Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss
Mary Eastman and orchestra.
On the Alamo
Orchestra.
Song of the Minstrel.....Glazounoff
Spilman, cellist, orchestra.
March of the Little Tin Soldiers...Turina
Orchestra.
Eri-tu from "The Masked Ball"...Verdi
Evan Evans and orchestra.
Medley from "Strike Me Pink".....
.....Henderson
Male chorus, Mary Eastman and orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Heavenly Choir from "The Green Pastures."

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
With Fred Allen; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spooneriet;" and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing—Warden E. Lawes.
WWSW—American Legion program.

9:05 P. M.

WCAE—Lily Pons, soprano.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elisabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—David Lawrence.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.
With John P. Medbury. Also Gertrude Niesen, vocalist; William O'Neal, tenor; Evan Evans, baritone; The Melodeers; Male Chorus and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

"Body and Soul"

Night and Day from "Gay Divorce"...
.....Special arrangement
William O'Neal
Body and Soul
Gertrude Niesen
Chinese Serenade.....Herbert
Orchestra
I Like Fountain Music
The Melodeers
Gwine to Hebb'n
Evan Evans
John P. Medbury: Medley from 'Fifty Million Frenchmen"
You Don't Know Paree—William O'Neal
You've Got That Thing—Gertrude Niesen.
You Do Something to Me—Orchestra.
KDKA—Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rex Chandler's Music.
KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctors Comic Congress.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
KDKA—Don Lucas, piano opera.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Don Hall Trio.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Carl Eddie's Orchestra.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

DOLORES GILLEN, protrayor of the feminine lead in Northwestern Chronicle sketches on KDKA each Sunday, 2:30.

'Just Lucky,' Jane Froman Would Be Plain 'Mrs.' at 30 And 'Dear Old Lady' at 60

By HARRIET MENKEN

At 16, Jane Froman reigned Queen of the Campus at the University of Missouri; at 25 she is featured in a famous sponsored program with two other celebrities, Ruth Etting and Bing Crosby; at 30 she'd like to be out of the business; and at 60 she hopes to be a nice, mellow, old lady in lavender lace.

Let us peep into the college dormitory and glimpse Jane at 16. She was bending over a newspaper, determination for that career "printed" on her brow. She is at a sorority dance, surrounded by clamoring partners.

Let us range our camera to the Jane of today—Jane at 25. She has a luminous, lucid beauty—blue-green eyes and brown hair—and she has just landed one of the most sought after spots in radio. She explains:

"How did I do it? It was just luck.

"Two days after I arrived in New York I ran into a man at a music publisher's. He asked me to make a record, a sponsor liked it, and here I am!

The scene shifts to Jane Froman at 30. She hopes it will focus on her simply as Mrs. Don Ross, with two children, "out of the business and settled down." Jane said firmly:

"I hate it all. At heart I'm not a theatrical person."

The only songs she wants to sing at 30 are nursery rhymes! At 60 she wants to be a nice, mellow, old lady with silver threads among the grown!

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THE BIRTH OF A NEW NATION
GABRIEL Over the WHITE HOUSE
STARTS FRIDAY! Loew's UNITED ARTISTS PENN Loew's Leads in Pittsburgh

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

EASTER CRUISE TO PORTO RICO ON S. S. COAMO

'Islands of Enchantment' Visit Includes Motor Trips And Sightseeing Ashore.

"The Islands of Enchantment" will be visited on a special Easter cruise by the S. S. Coamo of the Porto Rican line, sailing from New York at 5 p. m. April 13, and returning early on the morning of Monday, April 24.

The Coamo will land in San Juan, capital of Porto Rico, after four days of pleasant sailing into the warmer latitudes. At San Juan passengers may take a motor trip over the old Spanish Military highway, which winds through valleys of pineapple and sugar cane, and on up among the volcanic peaks. Coffee and tobacco plantations, mahogany, ceiba and palm groves, and an amazing display of tropical vegetation and brilliant tropical landscapes lie all along the way. Returning in the early evening the cruise is resumed at once, arriving at Santo Domingo City, capital of the republic of Santo Domingo, early the following morning.

A motor trip in and about Santo Domingo City include visits to the ancient cathedral wherein is the tomb of Columbus; to fantastic Spanish forts, to the markets, and out into the country to picturesque San Geronimo. All along the way the countryside is ablaze with scenes of tropical life.

Returning by night to San Juan, there is another interesting motor trip about the city, whose narrow streets and by-ways are filled with never-ending novelty and charm.

There is time in both Santo Domingo City and in San Juan for shopping tours. Needlework, fine straw hats, art work of many interesting kinds, will attract souvenir hunters.

Life on shipboard will include sports and games, dancing, music, dinner parties, bridge tournaments and other diversions.

The cruise fare covers all expenses. The ship is the hotel throughout the cruise.

MESSENGER

MISS ROSALYN MILLER, one of Father Cox's volunteer secretaries, who sailed to Rome a week ago with 4,000 commemorative cachets, to be mailed to Americans from the Papal postoffice next Sunday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

TRYON PLANS HORSE SHOW

The eighth annual horse show to be held at Tryon, N. C., April 12, and a dog show to be held at Asheville, April 14 and 15, are attracting many spring visitors southward.

According to officials of the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, entries are being made from various cities in North and South Carolina, Georgia and other parts of the South.

For the past eight years this show has been one of the principal attractions of the spring season in Western North Carolina. Tryon is easily accessible from Asheville.

The Asheville dog show, sponsored by the Asheville Kennel Club, is one of a chain of major southern dog shows, beginning at Birmingham, Ala., April 4-5, and held also in Atlanta, Charlotte and Durham, N. C. The Asheville event is the final show of the five.

Judges include R. Vagt, of Flushing, N. Y., judging all sporting dogs; S. H. Beddow, Fairfield, Ala., judging working and non-sporting dogs, and George N. Owen, Great Neck, L. I., judging terriers and toys. The event is an American Kennel Club licensed dog show, with Dr. W. T. Scarborough, of Raleigh, N. C., as superintendent and T. Donald Pepper, of Asheville, N. C., as secretary. Classes in the show will feature all breeds and the number of entries is expected to be unusually large.

BANFF TO HAVE SKI RACE MEET

BANFF, Alta., March 25.—An annual race for the Downhill ski championship of the Canadian Rockies will be held here April 8. Scores of skiers from the United States and Canada will take off on the two and one-half-mile course from the summit of Fossil Mountain. The competition committee, headed by Peter White, of Banff, announces that the race is open to any man or woman member of any amateur ski club in the world, and the event itself is to be known as the Niall Rankin downhill ski championship.

The competitors will start simultaneously on the southeastern slope of Fossil Mountain, proceed down to Deception Pass, where control flags will be set, and continue past Bunker Hill to the floor of upper Skoki Valley, near the camp of that name. The vertical drop of about 2,500 feet is made in two and one-half miles, or about 1,000 feet to the mile. The committee has full authority to alter the length and severity of the course to keep pace with the class of competitor, and hence to maintain the highest possible standard of skiing in the contest.

G. B. Shaw Plans to Return Home April 12

The 42,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, now completing her second cruise around the world, will sail from New York at noon on April 12 for Southampton via Cherbourg, carrying first class, tourist and third class passengers. Included among a distinguished passenger list will be George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist, with Mrs. Shaw, as well as a number of European notables returning from their cruise around the world to their homes in England and on the Continent.

Relic Still Hidden By Venetian Palace

VENICE, March 25.—While renovating the ancient place of Venice to house a museum of antiques workmen discovered a set of rare and ancient columns under the building itself.

The columns are of the Fourteenth century. The ducal palace is to be filled with all the ancient archeological discoveries in this immediate region and among them will be the newly unearthed columns.

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31x5.00-21, 8-Ply	7.47
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28x5.50-18, 8-Ply	8.98
30x6.00-18, 8-Ply	9.75

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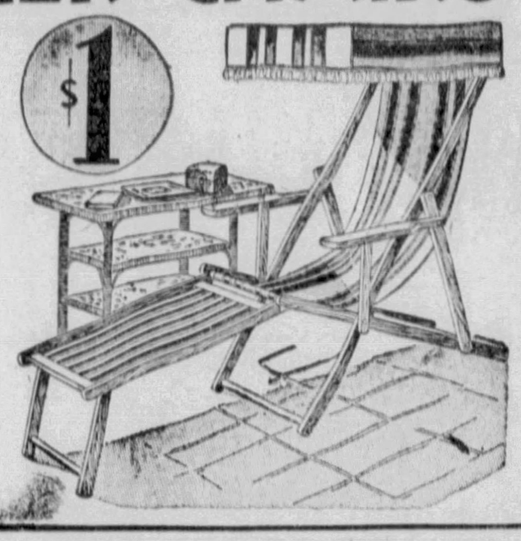
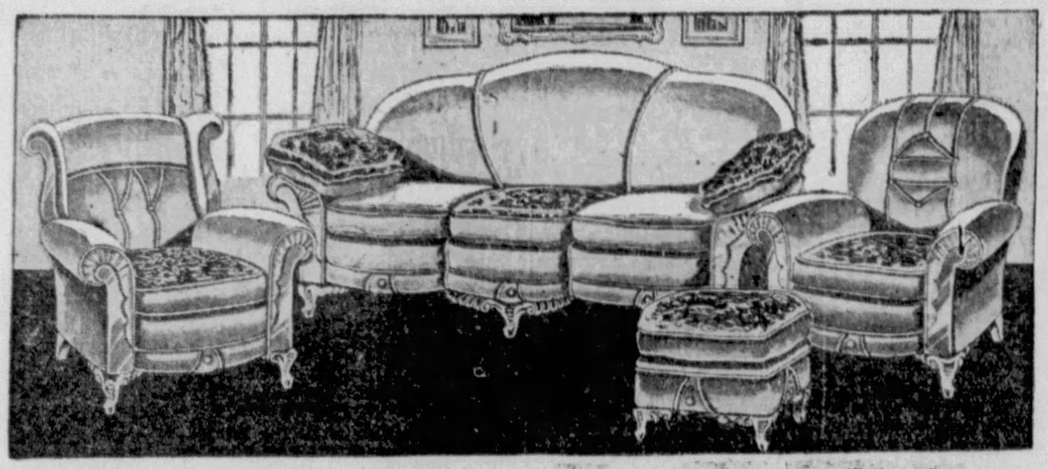


. . . Good Times Ahead

Pittsburgh Is Buying Now at Spear's While Prices Are Still So Low . . .



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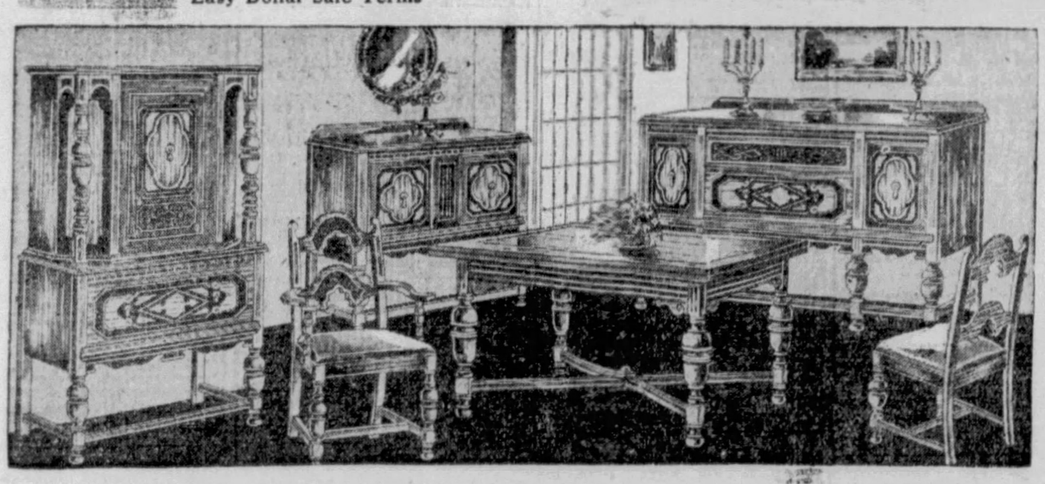


This $129.75 4-Piece Bedroom With Full-Size Wardrobe for only

With 9x12 Masland Velvet Rug for $1 Extra

$79

Buy this quality suite tomorrow, and have the satisfaction of knowing that you are not only getting it at a fraction of its regular price, but that it will be worth far, far more a year from today. Solidly-made of Walnut with Maple overlays. All oak interiors, and fully dustproof throughout. All 4 pieces, with rich carvings, exactly as illustrated, for only $79 tomorrow at both Spear Stores.

Easy Dollar Sale Terms

Save Tremendously Tomorrow On This $129.75 Solid Oak Suite

With 9x12 Masland Velvet Rug Just $1 Extra

$79

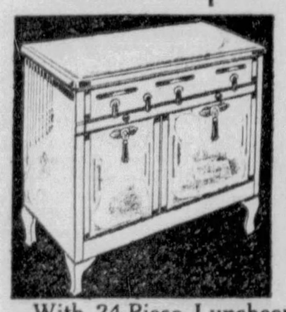
Solid Oak is more than just a beautiful wood. It's decidedly practical, too, because it doesn't show the effects of Pittsburgh smog as less hardy woods do. The suite illustrated, a faithful 17th Century design, is one of the rarest values in our Dollar Sale! Consists of Refectory Table, Court Cupboard with deep linen drawer, 60-inch Buffet, and 6 rust Mohair Chairs—all 9 pieces with carvings cut right into the wood, complete for only $79 tomorrow.

Easy Dollar Sale Terms

NORGE Electric Refrigerators with the Rollator reduced to $99

The latest 1933 model—bigger, safer, and better looking at this lowest price ever. Buy it at Spear's on the easiest terms anywhere.

Table-Top Rangette



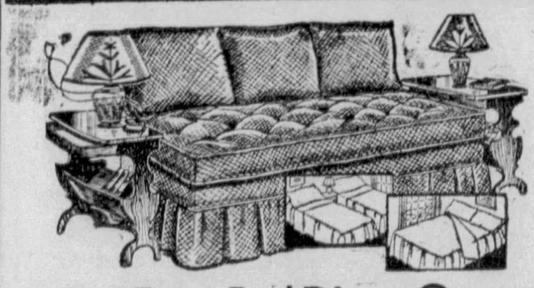
In Green and Ivory or All White Porcelain

$19.95

$1 Down Payment

With 24-Piece Luncheon Set FREE!

A $29.50 value! 10-year guaranteed Oven Bottom, cast-iron Cooking Top, A. G. A. approved Burners, and unusually large Storage Compartment. Top may be used as a Splasher, when opened. A Dollar Sale special exclusive with Spear's.



5-Pc. Twin-Bed Divan Group

- A $29.75 value!
- Sofa may be used as TWIN Beds or FULL-SIZE Bed. Complete with 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs, and 3 big Pillows.
- 2 Heavy Turned-Leg End Tables
- 2 Pottery Table Lamps

$19.95

$1 Down Payment

SALE! PHILCO Universal Compact—AC or DC Current

$25 Factory List Price

While 50 Last!

12.50

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Never before! And only while 50 last! Big performance Superheterodyne, with powerful distant reaches, yet so tiny and light it may be carried anywhere. Just plug into light socket! Equipped with Dynamic Speaker, Philco High-Efficiency Tubes, and Built-in Aerial! Glorious tone!

Note! Anyone who purchased these sets Saturday at a higher price will be rebated!

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Ave.

SPEAR'S

E. LIBERTY
Broad and Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

See our large selection of newly-arrived, fashion-right Cribs

Mellon Horse Breaks Carolina Cup 'Chase Record

FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

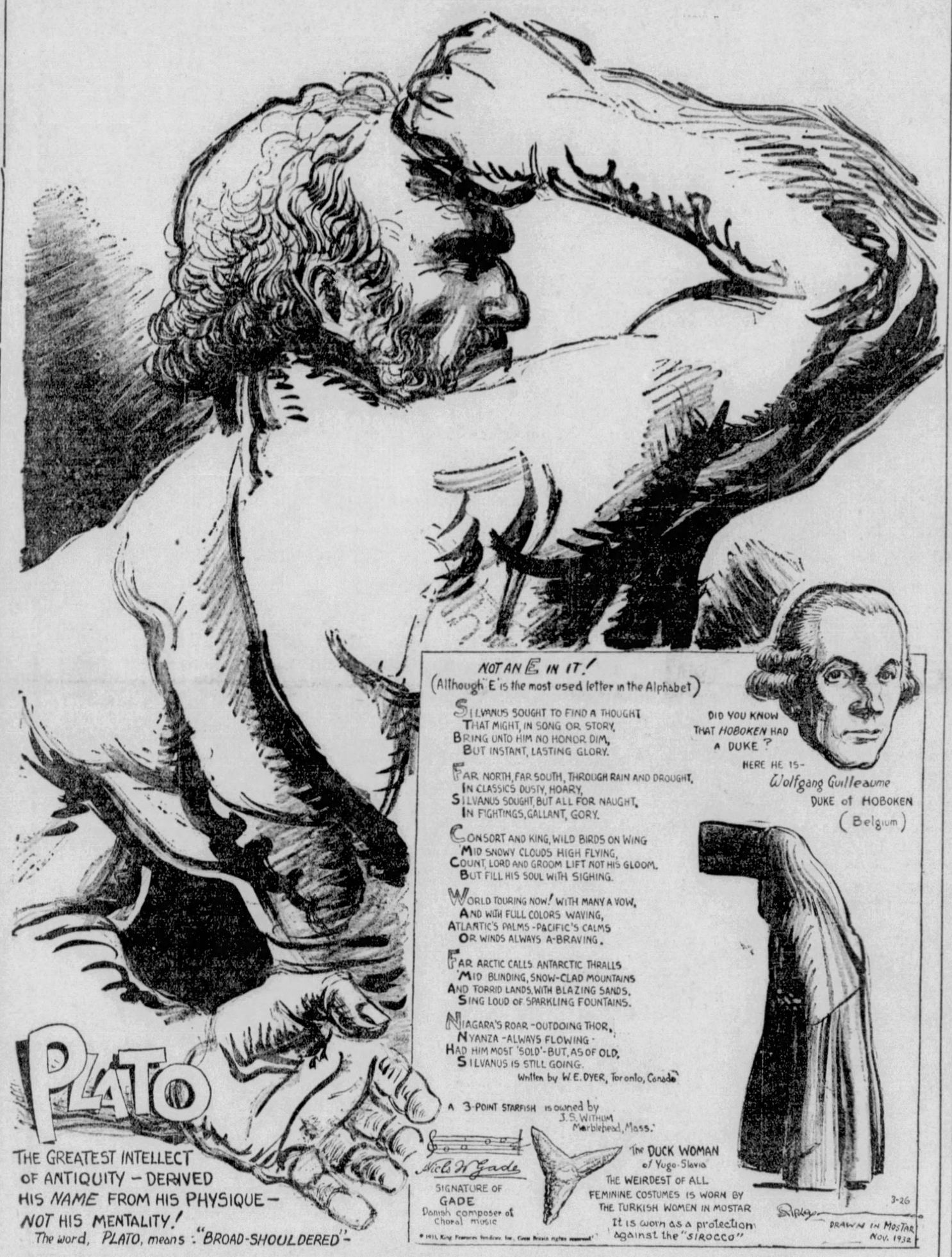
CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 26, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

LINDY HITS TWO HOMERS, BUCS TOP HOLLYWOOD, 7-4

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


NOT AN E IN IT!
(Although 'E' is the most used letter in the Alphabet)
SILVANUS SOUGHT TO FIND A THOUGHT
THAT MIGHT, IN SONG OR STORY,
BRING UNTO HIM NO HONOR DIM,
BUT INSTANT, LASTING GLORY.
FAR NORTH, FAR SOUTH, THROUGH RAIN AND DROUGHT,
IN CLASSICS DUSTY, HOARY,
SILVANUS SOUGHT, BUT ALL FOR NAUGHT,
IN FIGHTINGS, GALLANT, GORY.
CONSORT AND KING, WILD BIRDS ON WING
MID SNOWY CLOUDS HIGH FLYING,
COUNT, LORD AND GROOM LIFT NOT HIS GLOOM,
BUT FILL HIS SOUL WITH SIGHING.
WORLD TOURING NOW! WITH MANY A VOW,
AND WITH FULL COLORS WAVING,
ATLANTIC'S PALMS - PACIFIC'S CALMS
OR WINDS ALWAYS A-BRAVING.
FAR ARCTIC CALLS ANTARCTIC THRALLS
'MID BLINDING, SNOW-CLAD MOUNTAINS
AND TORRID LANDS, WITH BLAZING SANDS,
SING LOUD OF SPARKLING FOUNTAINS.
NIAGARA'S ROAR - OUTDOING THOR,
NYANZA - ALWAYS FLOWING -
HAD HIM MOST 'SOLD' - BUT, AS OF OLD,
SILVANUS IS STILL GOING.
Written by W. E. DYER, Toronto, Canada
DID YOU KNOW THAT HOBOKEN HAD A DUKE?
HERE HE IS - Wolfgang Guilleaume
DUKE of HOBOKEN
(Belgium)
PLATO
THE GREATEST INTELLECT OF ANTIQUITY - DERIVED HIS NAME FROM HIS PHYSIQUE - NOT HIS MENTALITY!
The word, PLATO, means: "BROAD-SHOULDERED"
A 3-POINT STARFISH is owned by J. S. WITHUM Marblehead, Mass.
Niels W. Gade
SIGNATURE OF GADE
Danish composer of Choral music
The DUCK WOMAN of Yugo-Slavia
THE WEIRDEST OF ALL
FEMININE COSTUMES IS WORN BY THE TURKISH WOMEN IN MOSTAR
It is worn as a protection against the "SIROCCO"
Ripley
DRAWN IN MOSTAR NOV. 1932
3-26
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE TALLEST HEDGE IN THE WORLD—The Beech Hedge, the tallest hedge known, is situated about four miles from the popular Scotch summer resort of Blairgowrie, Scotland, and borders the grounds of Meikledour House, the estate owned by the Marques of Landsdowne. It extends along the side of Perth Road for well over 500 yards, attaining a height of 100 feet. The beautiful wall of solid greenery, resplendent in its delicate coloring of beech, was planted in 1745. It has to be pruned every seven years, the task requiring three weeks of ingenious labor. **MACHNOW OF THE BIG HANDS**—Fedor Machnow, the Russian giant of Charkow, Russia, described as the tallest man of modern times, about whose proportions we have reliable data, was 9 feet 3 inches tall in his prime at the age of 23. His weight was 360 pounds. His hands were of truly enormous proportions. From the wrist line to the extreme top of the palm his hand measured 11 1-2 inches, while his middle finger was a foot long. Machnow was extensively exhibited throughout Europe, being featured in humorous skits in which his enormous hands were always prodigiously featured. In his native Russia bighandedness is a synonym of liberality.

TOMORROW—A CALIFORNIA PARADOX.

FORMER GIANT, GRACE BATTING STARS OF GAME

Outfielder Records Circuit Drives in Third, Fourth Innings of Coast Battle.

Small Crowd Sees Exhibition; Corsairs Pile Up Big Lead Early; French Goes Route.

Good Ol' Lindy

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, l	5	0	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom, m	5	2	4	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	5	1	2	1	0	0
Traynor, s	5	1	3	1	1	0
Suhr, 1	4	1	1	11	1	0
Vaughan, s	4	1	0	1	3	0
Piet, 2	4	1	1	1	3	0
Grace, c	4	0	3	6	0	0
French, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	12	27	8	0

HOLLYWOOD.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Haney, 3	4	1	2	0	1	0
Dorr, r	5	0	0	3	0	0
Brannon, 2	4	0	2	3	6	0
Taitt, l	4	1	1	3	0	0
Carlyle, m	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jacobs, 1	4	2	2	10	1	0
Summers, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Strange, s	4	0	1	4	2	1
Campbell, p	1	0	1	0	1	1
*McNeely	1	0	1	0	0	0
Page, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Bassler, c	2	0	0	1	0	2
†H. Gardner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	13	4

*McNeely batted for Campbell in fifth.
†H. Gardner batted for Page in ninth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	0	1	3	1	1	0	0	1	—	7
Hollywood	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—	4

Innings pitched—By Campbell 5.
Runs scored—Off Campbell 4; off French 4.
Struck out—By Campbell 2; by French 4; by Page 1.
Base on balls—Off Campbell 3; off French 1.
Wild pitch—French.
Stolen bases—Haney, Vaughan, Traynor.
Home runs—Lindstrom 2; Jacobs.
Three-base hit—Grace.
Two-base hits—Brannan, Suhr, Grace, Lindstrom.
Runs batted in—Brannan, Grace 3, Lindstrom 2, Vaughan, Jacobs, Page 2.
Double plays—Brannan to Strange to Jacobs.
Time of game—1:50.
Umpires—Hood and Johnson.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, March 25. Fred Lindstrom stole the show from Hollywood this afternoon and the Pirates copped a ball game, 7 to 4.

The boys from the town noted principally for pictures and scandals made a nervy fight against the big leaguers, but they could not slow down the clean-limbed boy from Chicago, who missed his third homer by a foot or two as he rapped out four hits, not counting a hit-and-run liner which almost knocked First Baseman Jacobs for a loop.

GETS FOUR HITS

Here's Lindy's batting log as he snapped the Pirate losing streak. First inning, a fiery smack with Lloyd Waner on first; Jacobs caught the ball in self-defense; third inning, a homer into the right field bleachers; fourth inning, a homer over the left field wall; sixth inning, an infield hit; eighth inning, a double against the right field bleachers that narrowly missed being a homer.

On defense Lindstrom made the best Pirate play of the season when he turned in a shoestring catch of Strange's liner.

Fred left a few honors to be shared by the Pirate battery, Larry French and Earl Grace. French worked nine rounds for the second time this season. Grace connected for a triple, double and single. Campbell and Page pitched for the defeated team.

Haney scored a flukey run for the Stars in the first. He was on third with two out when Piet lost Brannan's loft for a scratch double. Vaughan evened it up in the second when he walked, swiped second and scored on Grace's single.

LINDY HITS TWO HOMERS

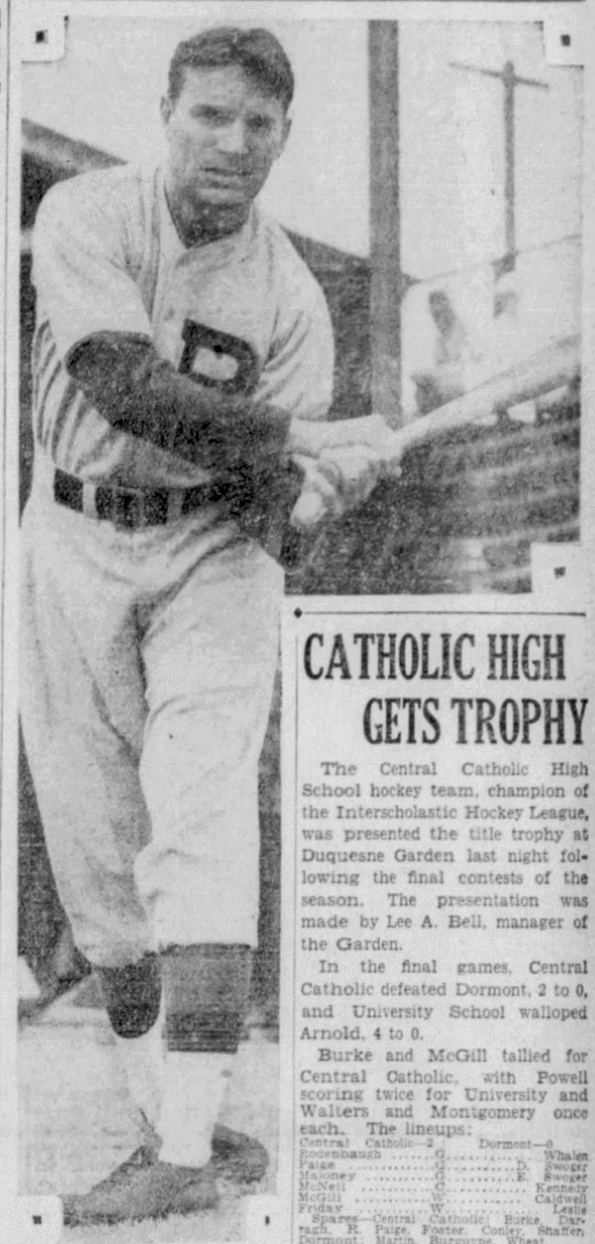
Lindstrom opened the third with his first homer. P. Waner reached base on an error. With Traynor removed, Suhr doubled. P. Waner scored on Vaughan's fly and Grace doubled to score Suhr.

Lindstrom started the fourth with his second homer. Jacobs duplicated Lindy's feat in the home half for one run. Piet singled in the fifth with one out and Grace scored him with a three-bagger.

The Stars scored two luck tallies in the sixth. The bases were loaded with two out when Pitcher Page hit a bounder toward Vaughan. As the shortstop set himself for a play the sphere bounded high over his head for a single, scoring Taitt and Jacobs.

Traynor pried off the ninth with a single and continued right to third after a stolen base on Bassler's low throw. Pie tallied on Vaughan's fly to right.

BATS OUT TWO HOMERS



LINDSTROM—Freddie Lindstrom, new Pirate outfielder, who had two home runs and a double and a single in the local club's 7-4 victory over Hollywood yesterday. He also made a feature catch. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CATHOLIC HIGH GETS TROPHY

The Central Catholic High School hockey team, champion of the Interscholastic Hockey League, was presented the title trophy at Duquesne Garden last night following the final contests of the season. The presentation was made by Lee A. Bell, manager of the Garden.

In the final games, Central Catholic defeated Dormont, 2 to 0, and University School walloped Arnold, 4 to 0.

Burke and McGill tallied for Central Catholic, with Powell scoring twice for University and Walters and Montgomery once each. The lineups:

Central Catholic—2	Dormont—0
Rosenbaum, Burke	G. Whalen
Paige	G. D. Swoger
Maloney	C. E. Swoger
McNeil	C. Kennedy
McGill	W. Caldwell
Friday	W. Leslie

Spares—Central Catholic: Burke, Darragh, R. Paige, Foster, Conley, Shaffer. Dormont: Martin, Burgoyne, Wheat.

Scoring—First period: Burke, 6:15. Third period: McGill, 3:50.

University School—4	Arnold—0
Morse	G. George
Hartford	D. Farquahar
Montgomery	D. W. Guthrie
Musgrave	C. Pollock
Dorr	W. Brodo
Clark	W. R. Guthrie

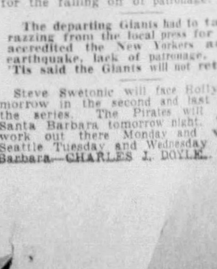
Spares—University: Powell, Dean, Jablowsky, Wettach, Walter, Arnold, Martin, Heap, Werner, Davidson.

Scoring—First period: Walters, 4:05. Second period: Powell, 9:56. Third period: Montgomery, 6:23; Powell, 8:15.

Referees—Herb Drury and Johnny Campbell.

Pink Tipped Wins Hunt Club Feature

CAMDEN, S. C., March 25.—(AP.)—Pink Tipped, chestnut mare owned by Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, today won the Carolina Cup steeplechase, three miles over timber on the famous Springdale course of the Camden Hunt Club.



Richard K. Mellon

Setting a new course record in a thrilling finish, Pink Tipped won by half a length from one of the favorites, Hot Spur II, owned by Mrs. Austin Wadsworth, of Genesso, N. Y. Vandergold, another favorite, owned by J. W. Y. Martin, ran third.

The winner's time was 5 minutes 52 and 4-5 seconds, 50 seconds better than the previous mark for the course.

Pink Tipped, with William Street, of New York, up, paid 3 to 1.

The course was fast, with a strong wind blowing.

In the second race, the Kershaw Steeplechase, two miles over brush, James Simpson, Jr., of Chicago, was spilled when his mount, Fauconnier fell. Simpson was not injured. The race was won by Greatorex, owned by the Dorwood Stables.

Simpson is a member of Congress from Illinois.

Behind Greatorex came Annapolitan, owned by Robert B. Young, with Redshank, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's bay gelding, third. The winner was timed in 4:00 3-5.

San Romolo, another Whitney entry, withdrawn from the Carolina Cup, won the Palmetto Maiden, two and a half miles over timber, in 6:00 4-5. Miniatator, withdrawn from the feature race by Young, ran second, with Pennyweight, a Martin entry, also withdrawn from the Carolina Cup, third.

PEACOCK VICTOR

Peacock, owned by Ram's Head stable and ridden by Carroll K. Bassett, won the Springdale steeplechase, two miles over brush. Netta Run, owned by Mrs. Lucy P. Deans, was second, and My Care, another Ram's Head horse, third.

The Camden Plate, six furlongs on the flat, drew such a large entry the stewards split the race. Optimist, owned by W. B. Ruthrauff, won the first field, with White Lightning, owned by S. A.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MISS ORCUTT GOLF VICTOR

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25.—(INS.)—Maureen Orcutt, star Englewood, N. J., golfer, added another title to her long list today when she won the North and South championship for tht third year in a row.

Miss Orcutt had little trouble conquering Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., 5 and 4, in the 18-hole final today. Playing a steady game, the champion took a 40 for the first nine holes to gain a 4 up lead, and clinched the match on the fourteenth when she halved the hole with her opponent.

Miss Wall was unable to match the long and accurate driving of Miss Orcutt, and trailed from the start. The steady playing of Miss Orcutt on the greens was another important factor in her easy triumph. The cards:

Par	4	5	5	4	3	3	4	5	4	—37
Orcutt, out	4	5	4	5	3	5	4	6	4	—40
Wall, out	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	6	5	—44
Par, in	4	5	5	4	3					
Orcutt, in	5	4	4	5	3					
Wall, in	4	5	5	5	2					

Pirates See Defeats Good Omen

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—The mediocre play of the vaunted Pirates on their present barnstorming tour is not taken as an ill omen by Manager George Gibson, Coach Honus Wagner or Capt. Pie Traynor, who today cited past history of the Buccos with considerable emphasis to show that the results should not be taken too seriously.

The Freebooters have won three pennants and two world series titles since 1909. Gibby and Honus know all there is to know about the 1909 club, while the present captain went through the wars of 1925-27.

Gibson's views on the big season that ended with a title victory over Detroit are very interesting. Listen to the Buccos' pilot:

"The Pirate barnstorming tour of 1909 was a big flop. I think we won only one contest, and that was in Memphis. When the season started we still were in a fog, and during a stay at home the club looked very poor.

FRED CLARKE RAZZED

"Things were so bad the fans in the left field bleachers gave Fred Clarke a big razzing. As a rule Fred never paid any attention to this stuff, but one day he stopped long enough to make a speech to the heckling fans. He shouted: 'It's OK with me, but you birds will take off your hats to this club before the season is over.'

"Soon we left on an eastern trip and we won almost every game. When the club returned the boys were out there in the bleachers to greet Clarke. As Fred trotted out to his position, the bleachers fans arose, each with his hat in his hand, shouting, 'Here we are, Fred.'"

PIE RECALLS 1927

Wagner recalls some of the incidents of that year, and Traynor spoke in a somewhat similar vein of the other two flag years. Said Pie:

"We were not so hot in the spring of 1925, but you know what happened after the club hit its stride. Then in 1927 we were bad in the barnstorming period. Donie Bush was all put out over the showing of the club as we toured Texas. We were losing games in many ways, and Bush was so distracted he made a radical move that worked out great. He put Lloyd Waner in the outfield a few days before the season started. You know the rest. We won the pennant, and Lloyd is still in there."
—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

WRIGHT IS DETHRONED

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—(AP.)—James H. Van Alen, 30-year-old New Yorker, today defeated the twice-National champion William C. Wright, of Philadelphia, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, to win the National court tennis singles title.

U. S. ANNEXES MAXIE'S PURSE

NEW YORK, March 25.—(INS.)—Maxie Rosenbloom won a clear claim to the world light-heavyweight crown when he beat Bob Godwin at the Garden here last night, but he fought for nothing, it was revealed today.

Federal agents attached Rosenbloom's $3,500 share of the receipts as payment toward the $4,032 he is charged with owing the government for income taxes.

The gross receipts for the title contest were about $12,000.

DUNDEE VS. CORBETT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 25.—(AP.)—Vince Dundee, Newark (N. J.) contender for the world middleweight boxing crown, will fight Young Corbett, III, world welterweight champion, in a non-title bout under the promotion of Nate Lewis in Chicago during the middle of April, Max Waxman, Dundee's manager, announced here today.

Mid-Atlantic Clubs Hold Meeting Today

ZANESVILLE, O., March 25.—The Middle Atlantic League clubowners will gather here tomorrow to arrange plans for a six-team circuit, Elmer M. Daily, president of the league, will preside.

The withdrawal of Clarksburg as a member of the league has altered the plans for an eight-club circuit. Charleston, Johnstown, Wheeling, Zanesville, Huntington and another city will have representatives at tomorrow's meeting.

Chilly Sauce

LOS ANGELES, March 25.

Larry French is a country mile ahead of the other Pirate pitchers in the competition for the honor of pitching the opener at Cincinnati two weeks from Tuesday.

Manager Gibson tonight did not care to make any prediction as to the sharpshooter for the inaugural, but the rank and file of the club, together with Gibby, realizes that Larry is the only flinger on the team who has been consistently brilliant this spring.

Three of the four runs charged against French today were fluke. The southpaw has plenty on the ball and he shapes up like one who could pitch 18 innings.

The treatment received today by Remy Kremer from a Los Angeles specialist had a good effect. Kremer pitched almost 20 minutes of the batting sessions this afternoon. **It's the best trick Remy has put over this year.**

Less than 1,500 fans saw the Pirates and Hollywood in action. When four big league teams train in California the fans become surfeited with exhibition games, but the lack of money is the big cause for the falling off of patronage.

The departing Glanis had to take a big razzing from the local press for remarks accredited the New Yorker about the earthquake, lack of patronage, etcetera. 'Tis said the Glanis will not return.

Steve Swetonic will face Hollywood tomorrow in the second and last game of the series. The Pirates will move to Santa Barbara tomorrow night. They will work out there Monday and will meet Seattle Tuesday and Wednesday at Santa Barbara.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Carnegie Hits Two Homers, Buffalo Beats Browns

LOCAL SLUGGER LEADS BISONS TO 7-TO-6 WIN

Fallenstin Pitches Eight Hitless Innings Against Yanks; Bissonette Plays.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 25.—Loose fielding was more deadly than the batting of the Buffalo Internationals as the St. Louis Browns made five errors to lose this afternoon's exhibition game, 7 to 6. Two homers by Ollie Carnegie, Pittsburgh product, and another by Bennett helped the Brownies on their way to defeat.

Ollie Carnegie

The Bisons clinched the game in the fifth with a five-run spurt, during which Carnegie and Bennett walloped four-baggers. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	2	6	1
Buffalo (Int.)	7	7	2

Batteries—White, Cooney and Bengough; Bloemer, Elliott, Knott, Lisenbee, Caraway, Crouse and Crouch.

YANKEES ARE TAMED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25.—(AP.)—Ed Fallenstin, formerly with the Phillies, today held the New York Yankees hitless for eight innings as the Boston Braves defeated the World Champions, 4 to 2. The victory was the Braves' first in seven games over the Yanks.

Fallenstin, signed by the Braves as a free agent this year after being cut of organized baseball last year with a broken hand, missed a no-hit game when Werber doubled and Ruth singled in the ninth to count for one run. The Yanks tallied their other run in the sixth on a walk, an error and two outfield flies.

The Braves scored three of their runs off Jablonski, who pitched six innings, and the other off Duke, who finished the game. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	8	1
New York	1	4	2

Batteries—Fallenstin and Spohrer; Jablonski, Duke and Dickey.

CARDS IN 2-1 WIN

MIAMI, Fla., March 25.—(AP.)—With Bill Hallahan and Jim Mooney pitching four-hit ball, the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 1, today.

The Dodgers scored their only run in the fourth off Hallahan while the Cards counted twice after Ray Lucas, a rookie, had relieved Carroll in the sixth. Singles by Charley Wilson and Joe Medwick, plus an infield out, gave the Cards the tying run. Allen's double, Pepper's bunt and a long fly produced the other tally in the eighth.

Van Mungo made his first appearance of the year, playing first base for the Dodgers the last three innings. He made one hit and in fielding showed no trace of the leg injury which kept him out of the game last year. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	9	1
Brooklyn	1	4	1

Batteries—Hallahan, Mooney and Wilson; O'Farrell, Carroll, Lucas and Picinich, Sukeforth.

A'S BEAT NEWARK

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25.—(AP.)—The slugging Philadelphia Athletics battered two Newark Bears' pitchers for 14 hits and an 8-to-3 victory in a training camp game today.

Tim McKeithan twisted his left knee after pitching four innings for the American Leaguers, and retired in favor of Gowell Claset. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics (A.)	6	14	1
Newark (I.)	3	5	3

Batteries—McKeithan, Claset and Madeski; Meadows, Manoux and Hargreaves, Hershberger.

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The Braves scored three of their runs off Jablonski, who pitched six innings, and the other off Duke, who finished the game. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	8	1
New York	2	7	1

Batteries—Fallenstin and Spohrer; Jablonski, Duke and Dickey.

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St. Louis	2	9	1
Brooklyn	1	4	1

Batteries—Hallahan, Mooney and Wilson; O'Farrell, Carroll, Lucas and Picinich, Sukeforth.

MILLER WITH REDS

TAMPA, Fla., March 25.—(AP.)—The Cincinnati Reds went into the movies today, to let the folks back home know that they're really putting up a pre-season scrap to get somewhere in the National League this year.

Talkies of a three-hour practice session were taken for home consumption.

Walter Miller, left-hander formerly with Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns, worked out with the other hurlers indicated he may be signed as a relief pitcher.

WALTER MAILS SIGNS

SANTA CLARA, Cal., March 25.—(AP.)—Successful in his demand for a higher salary than that originally offered, Walter Mails, veteran southpaw pitcher, said today he has signed a contract with Kansas City. He will leave Friday to join the American Association club.

GIANTS TOP PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 25.—(INS.)—Combining 15 hits with five errors, the New York Giants today handily defeated Phoenix, 16 to 10, in an exhibition baseball contest. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	16	15	5
Phoenix	10	16	4

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Hale and Richards; Dick, Choate and Heathwake.

NATS BREAK CAMP

BILOXI, Miss., March 25.—(AP.)—The Washington Senators broke camp tonight after a protracted series of exhibition games during a meandering trip back toward the National Capital. Today's game with the Cleveland Indians here was rained out.

Manager Joe Cronin, who has been dissatisfied with his batting order, decided to shift it again for tomorrow's game with the Birmingham Barons. Firsthaseman Kuhel was put into the second spot, following Myer. Cronin put himself in the clean-up position, just behind Manush, and with the heavy hitters Goslin and Schulte in the fifth and sixth places.

CUBS ARE KEPT IDLE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 25.—(AP.)—Rain washed out today's exhibition game between the Chicago Cubs and the Sacramento club, of the Pacific Coast League, so tomorrow the teams will play a doubleheader.

Guy Bush, who was slated to do the Cub pitching today, will start tomorrow and planned to become the first member of the staff to go seven innings. Lon Warneke was assigned to hurl seven innings of the second contest.

INDIANS RAINED OUT

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—(AP.)—General Manager Billy Evans, of the Cleveland Indians, intimated today that Washington and Cleveland may play a longer exhibition series next year at Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans. Two of this spring's four scheduled games, including today's, have been canceled because of rain.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations; KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones, or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any diseases of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years. Hours, 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

SOUTHPAW WOMAN BOWLER

KRAMER—Anne Kramer, of the Nuss team, of Homestead, lefthand woman bowler in the Pennsylvania and Ohio duckpin tournament, which got under way on the Forward alleys, Squirrel Hill, last night and will continue through next Saturday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Four Teams Win Titles In Homestead Tourney

The Forsythes won the championship of the senior class, the Vikings were the winners in the junior class, Cup Jenkins won the title in the light first-class, and Edgewood was crowned champion of the boys' group of the first annual independent basketball tournament completed in Homestead last night.

In the final games, Forsythe defeated the Homestead Elks, 35-25; the Vikings defeated the Steins, 40-15; Edgewood defeated the Kanes, 24-19, and Cup Jenkins defeated the Skibos, 42-37. The lineups:

JUNIOR CLASS
Semi-Finals

Vikings.	G.	F.	Pts.	Millers.	G.	F.	Pts.
Bradley, f.	3	0	6	Ferguson, f.	4	3	11
Krul, f.	4	0	8	Bache, f.	1	0	2
Leech, c.	2	1	5	Thompson, c.	0	0	0
Fabel, g.	3	0	6	Horner, g.	0	0	0
Narey, g.	1	2	4	Halligan, g.	2	1	5
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Miller.

Championship Game

Steins.	G.	F.	Pts.	Vikings.	G.	F.	Pts.
Bazen, f.	1	3	5	Krul, f.	2	5	9
Bernosky, f.	1	0	2	McClosky, f.	0	0	0
Rush, c.	0	1	1	Fabel, c.	6	3	15
Metrick, g.	0	0	0	Narey, g.	2	0	4
King, g.	0	0	0	Bradley, g.	3	0	6
Totals	5	5	15	Totals	15	10	40

Referee—King. Umpire—Miller.

LIGHT FIRST-CLASS
Semi-Finals

Jenkins.	G.	F.	Pts.	Carlton.	G.	F.	Pts.
Radvansky, f.	2	3	7	Berchok, f.	4	4	12
Sullivan, f.	2	3	7	Kulcevich, f.	1	1	3
Miller, c.	3	0	6	Nessen, c.	1	1	3
Barrett, g.	0	0	0	Barko, g.	0	0	0
Malackafy, g.	5	1	11	Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Stafura, f.	0	2	2				
Totals	15	7	33	Totals	7	9	23

Referee—Surdich.

Skibos.	G.	F.	Pts.	Scufis.	G.	F.	Pts.
Keating, f.	5	2	12	Nardi, f.	1	0	2
Borgan, f.	3	1	7	Johnston, f.	1	0	2
Hale, c.	1	0	2	Kerr, c.	1	0	2
Skidders, g.	2	0	4	Pacher, g.	2	0	4
Bavusic, g.	2	1	5	Welsh, g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	7	1	15

Championship Game

Jenkins—42	G.	F.	Pts.	Skibos—37	G.	F.	Pts.
Zeleznick, f.	3	0	6	Keating, f.	3	4	10
Sullivan, f.	6	4	16	Borgan, f.	3	3	9
Miller, c.	2	0	4	Hale, c.	3	2	8
Radvansky, g.	2	0	4	Skidders, g.	2	2	6
Malackney, g.	4	3	11	Bavusic, g.	2	0	4
Stofura, f.	0	1	1				
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	15	11	37

SENIOR CLASS
Semi-Finals

Forsythes.	G.	F.	Pts.	Eggs Preps.	G.	F.	Pts.
Lawry, f.	6	2	14	Crum, f.	1	2	4
Smith, f.	1	0	2	Harden, f.	0	0	0
Ewalt, c.	4	1	9	Grodstein, c.	1	3	5
Riggs, g.	3	0	6	Dye, g.	2	0	4
Fergus, g.	3	1	7	Kilmon, g.	2	1	5
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—King.

Homestead Elks	G.	F.	Pts.	W. Home Millers.	G.	F.	Pts.
E. Smith, f.	6	2	14	Jackson, f.	1	1	3
Jagnow, f.	1	0	2	Singer, f.	3	1	7
McGeever, c.	1	5	7	Dober, c.	3	3	9
Aultman, g.	2	0	4	Feiser, g.	1	1	3
Stephens, g.	2	2	6	Irwin, g.	1	2	4
Totals	12	9	33	Totals	9	11	27

Championship Game

Forsythe.	G.	F.	Pts.	Home Elks.	G.	F.	Pts.
D. Smith, f.	0	5	5	E. Smith, f.	2	0	4
Lawry, f.	4	1	9	Jagnow, f.	0	2	2
Ewalt, c.	1	1	3	McGeever, c.	4	0	8
Riggs, g.	4	0	8	Aultman, g.	4	0	8
Fergus, g.	2	2	6	Stephens, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	8	9	25

Referee—Miller. Umpire—Ferdith.

BOY'S CLASS
Championship Game

Kanes—	G.	F.	Pts.	Edgewood—	G.	F.	Pts.
Bardow, f.	1	1	3	Burke, f.	0	0	0
Carter, f.	3	2	8	D. Remaley, f.	5	1	11
Sajnacki, c.	0	0	0	Weland, c.	1	2	4
Muns, g.	0	0	0	R. Remaley, g.	2	3	7
Balonis, g.	2	2	6	Thompson, g.	0	2	2
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	8	8	24

ST. JOHN'S WINS TITLE

The St. John's quintet, of the South Side, captured the Catholic Lyceum League championship, defeating St. Joseph's of McKeesport, 37 to 32, on the latter's floor last night. O'Malley and Derry were big factors in the South Siders' conquest. The St. John's team was the winner of both half flags. The lineup:

St. Johns.	G.	F.	Pts.	St. Josephs	G.	F.	Pts.
O'Malley, f.	3	5	11	Jacobs, f.	4	2	10
Lackner, f.	0	0	0	Makary, f.	0	1	1
Derry, c.	2	2	6	Lauterbach, c.	2	3	7
Carson, g.	1	0	2	Brennding, g.	2	0	4
Deedy, g.	4	0	8	Kepler, g.	2	0	4
Fleckenstein, g.	0	1	1	Boeggeman, g.	2	2	6
Irr, f.	4	1	9				
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	12	10	32

Referee—Klineing.

Local Horse Wins 'Chase

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

W. Baltazzi, second, and Satinette, another Martin horse, third.

HORSE DIES AT POST

An unusual occurrence, the death of a horse at the post, marred the Camden Plate race, Oakland, owned by Lieut. Victor P. Noyes, U. S. A., died of a heart attack when lining up for the start.

Ten of the 16 horses qualified entered the Carolina Cup, and six of them finished.

Kahler, owned by Campbell Weir, of Pittsburgh, and ridden by J. E. Ryan, of Philadelphia, did nearly all the way but his rider at the eighteenth and final jump and did not finish.

Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood presented the cup to the winner, to be held for one year. The race, run today for the fourth time, is dedicated to Thomas Hitchcock, Sr.

Lawrenceville Ties Moon Run Booters

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN OPEN CUP
Curry vs. Sygan (South Park).
McKnights vs. Mt. Lebanon (Grove Station, Verish).

BENEFIT CHARITY CUP
Sturgeon at Coverdale.
Springdale at Coraopolis.
Zoneys at Heidelberg.

EXHIBITION GAME
Donahoes at Primrose.

Lawrenceville and Moon Run soccer teams played a scoreless tie in the first round of the benefit cup competition at Leslie Park yesterday afternoon.

Moon Run had the edge in the first half, but Lawrenceville outplayed the Miners in the second half, but poor shooting around the goal prevented a score. The lineup:

Lawrenceville—0	Moon Run—0
George ..... G	Ambrosie
Corr ..... R.B	Merck
Mayremen ..... L.B	Riddle
Niblock ..... R.H	Rush
Boyle ..... C.H	Pawlick
McGinnis ..... L.H	Reiss
Herron ..... O.R	Dolinar
Gifford ..... I.R	Kurth
Brown ..... C	Sisco
Grey ..... I.L	Selic
Kirk ..... O.L	Cantwell

Referee—O'Conner.

Baseball Briefs

TIGERS BEAT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., March 25.—(AP.)—Tommy Bridges and Vic Sorrel showed mid-season pitching form here today as the Detroit Tigers took an easy 8-to-0 victory from the Houston Buffs, of the Texas League.

Bridges pitched five innings, permitting only 17 men to face him, yielding two hits—the Buffs' total number—in the process. Sorrell went the remaining four without being touched. Sorrell walked one man and Bridges passed only one. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	2	11	0
Houston (TL.)	0	2	6

Batteries—Bridges, Sorrell and Reiber; Hayworth; Hanson, Beckman and O'Dea, Funk.

SWEENEY IN FOLD

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., March 25.—(AP.)—Bill Sweeney, holdout first baseman of the Toledo Mud Hens, who complained that he had been given the biggest salary cut in the American Association, signed a contract tonight. The terms were not announced.

WHITE SOX VICTORS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—(INS.)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the San Francisco Missions today, 8 to 5, in a pre-season baseball contest. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (AM.)	8	15	2
Missions	5	9	3

Batteries—Jones, Frazier and Grube; Cheline, Lieber and Kasparian.

HAGEN VICTOR IN CHARLESTON OPEN WITH 282

Picard Second by Single Stroke in Sensational Finish; Wood Is Third.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen, the old shot-maker from Detroit, dangled another tournament scalp from his belt today by bagging the $2,500 Charleston Open tournament and its $700 first money with a 72-hole score of 282.

The Haig, leader at the end of the last three rounds, came out in front only after a gruelling struggle with Henry Picard, Charleston pro, who lost a chance to win an open on his own course from a representative American field by only one stroke. Picard shot two sub-par rounds of 69 each to finish close on the heels of Hagen with a grand total of 283. His 69 in the final round was two strokes better than Hagen's 71, even par. Picard put $500 in his pocket.

Three strokes back in third place came Craig Wood, the long-driving giant from Deal, N. J., with 286. Wood turned in three rounds of better than par golf after a bad start on the opening day.

Joe Kirkwood, New York trick shot artist, who finished the second round only one lick behind the mighty Hagen, was in fourth place with 287, and two strokes to the rear of him came Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, with a 72-hole total of 289. The scores:

*Fred Bartlett, Pinehurst, N. C.	73	69—282
Ernie Ball, Atlanta	77	80—307
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	72	73—295
Joe Ezar, St. Louis	74	78—302
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	70	74—294
Gene McCarthy, Columbia, S. C.	73	81—
Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	75	74—299
Al Espinosa, Akron	71	74—295
Charlie Guest, Deal, N. J.	81	81—300
Willy Cox, Brooklyn	75	77—302
Ted Turner, N. Adams, Mass.	77	73—300
Johnny Revolta, Menominee, Mich.	77	80—297
Herman Barron, Portchester, N. Y.	70	80—300
John Golden, Noroton, Conn.	79	77—296
Wally Martin, New York	74	86—330
*R. B. Speed, Boston	65	88—353
Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	73	73—296
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	71	72—289
Harry Cooper, Chicago	75	76—291
Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Y.	71	79—290
*Frank Ford, Charleston, S. C.	77	74—301
Joe Kirkwood, New York	75	72—287
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	80	75—305
Fairley Clark, Savannah, Ga.	71	80—301
Harold Hancock, Stoneham, Mass.	77	73—300
*E. K. Fatton, Parris Island, S. C.	80	80—320
Clarence Owens, Greenville, S. C.	75	78—313
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	70	76—286
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	73	78—291
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	77	77—303
Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.	77	77—297
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	76	76—303
Henry Picard, Charleston	71	69—283
Walter Hagen, Detroit	71	71—282
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	73	71—294
Johnny Mears, Garden City, L. I.	71	71—312

*Withdrew.

Westmont, Portage Win at St. Francis

LORETTO, Pa., March 25.—Westmont, Portage, Ebensburg and Galitzin scored victories in the quarter-final round of the seventh annual St. Francis College district scholastic basketball tournament here tonight. Semi-finals will be played Monday night, with the finals and consolations on Tuesday.

In tonight's competition, Westmont defeated Cresson, 31 to 10; Portage won over Wilmore, 27 to 24; Ebensburg eliminated Dale, 26 to 24, and Gallitzin won from Ferndale, 25 to 17. The lineups:

Portage.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmore.	G.	F.	Pt.
Bandzuh, f.	4	2	10	Holsopple, f.	1	1	3
Radzinsky, f.	3	1	7	Goldrief, f.	5	2	12
Barrd, c.	3	1	7	Kime, c.	4	0	8
T. Quinn, g.	2	0	4	Herr, g.	0	0	0
Hochrein, g.	1	0	2	Mareck, g.	0	1	1
Sezern, f.	1	0	2				
J. Quinn, f.	1	0	2				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Billetdeaux.

Westmont.	G.	F.	Pt.	Cresson.	G.	F.	Pt.
Neshack, f.	4	0	8	Killen, f.	3	2	8
Ellis, f.	6	1	13	Kenny, f.	0	0	0
Howells, c.	2	1	5	Smith, c.	0	0	0
Parkins, g.	1	0	2	Ebner, g.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	1	0	2	McDermott, g.	0	0	0
Stett, f.	1	0	2	Wilkenson, g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	4	2	10

Referee—Conrad.

Ebensburg.	G.	F.	Pt.	Dale.	G.	F.	Pt.
McWilliams, f.	3	0	6	Mintmier, f.	1	0	2
Learnard, f.	1	1	3	Devlin, f.	2	0	4
Parkins, c.	1	1	3	Harbaugh, c.	2	0	4
Pryce, g.	2	0	4	Hiner, g.	1	1	3
Altemus, g.	2	1	5	Shaffer, g.	2	3	7
Bolsinger, f.	2	0	4	De Frehn, c.	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Billetdeux.

Gallitzin	G.	F.	Pt.	Ferndale.	G.	F.	Pt.
R. McGowan, f.	3	3	9	Mitchell, f.	3	0	6
J. McGowan, f.	1	0	2	Venzan, f.	3	0	6
Huey, c.	2	3	7	Moore, c.	1	0	2
Ciuppintelli, g.	2	0	4	Williams, g.	0	0	0
Malatesta, g.	1	1	3	Herr, g.	0	2	2
				Grandel, c.	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Conrad.

Handball League Season Concluded

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	40	20	.667
Keystone A. C.	33	27	.550
Downtown Y.	27	33	.450
P. A. A.	20	40	.333

Class B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	47	13	.783
Downtown Y.	38	22	.633
P. A. A.	28	32	.467
Keystone A. C.	7	53	.117

The Pittsburgh Handball League closed its season yesterday, one forfeit marring the program in each of the two groups. Keystone Athletic Club failed to put in an appearance for its match with Y. M. H. A. in class B, while Downtown Y. failed to appear at P. A. A. in class A.

In the other class A match, Keystone defeated Y. M. H. A., 4-1, while in class B, Downtown Y. defeated P. A. A., 5-0. The summary:

CLASS A
K. A. C., 4; Y. M. H. A., 1

Singles—T. Manos, K. A. C., defeated Lou Aiman, Y. M. H. A., 21-11, 21-2; R. Koubek, K. A. C., defeated Lapudis, Y. M. H. A., 21-5, 21-16; Ash, Y. M. H. A., defeated Dunlap, K. A. C., 13-21, 21-12, 21-20.

Doubles—T. Manos and Ward, K. A. C., defeated Lapudis and Blackstone, Y. M. H. A., 21-18, 21-19; R. Koubek and F. Koubek, K. A. C., defeated Ash and Kerr, Y. M. H. A., 16-21, 21-9, 21-14.

Downtown Y. forfeited its match to P. A. A.

CLASS B
Downtown, 5; P. A. A., 0

Singles—Fitzgerald, Downtown, defeated Roche, P. A. A., 21-9, 21-14; Preininger, Downtown, defeated Roche, P. A. A., 21-20, 21-14; Luba, Downtown, defeated Campbell, P. A. A., 17-21, 21-7, 21-19.

Doubles—Fitzgerald and Horvath, Downtown, defeated Arnd and Roche, P. A. A., 18-21, 21-12, 21-12; Horvath and Kenyon, Downtown, defeated Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., 21-12, 18-21, 21-17.

Keystone Athletic Club forfeited its match to Y. M. H. A.

PITCHERS WANTED

The South Hills Mushball League is eager to get in touch with pitchers desiring berths. Call Everglade 9784.

Local Stars Second In Doubles at A. B. C.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—Second place in the doubles and eighth in the all-events were won by Pennsylvania pinsters performing in the matinee events of the annual American Bowling Congress tourney here this afternoon.

Pittsburgh stepped way up the line in the two-men joust when Lou Marone and Ralph Thomas combined for a healthy 1,285 through games of 463, 352 and 470, the latter being the highest doubles session of the tourney to date. To make it, Marone hit 247 and Thomas, 223.

L. Marone

Bad breaks for Thomas in the middle game cost this duo a chance for first place, which is only seven sticks more. In fact, it cost them the honor of ranking the first 1,300 score of the tourney, Thomas had only an 164, but his other two games made up for it.

ERIE ROLLER STARS

Pittsburgh lads likewise collected in both events, the 1141 of E. Thompson, and W. Secrist, with 1141, and the 1140 score of E. Sempler and G. Wessa also were in the money, while the 608 of W. Enright is certain to cash in the singles.

The Erieite to gain a place in the bowling sun was Ed Hitch, who hung up a nine-game total of 1859. His good 658 singles put on the finishing touches. Other Erie bowlers to hit well into the money were G. Moritz, with 636; A. Buettner, with 612, and M. Klinger, with 605.

One Pennsylvania team of two rolling on the midnight shift hit into the money, the Cod Club, of Bradford, which got 753. The Elks No. 339, of Pittsburgh, shot 2,436. Fifth Avenue Florists, of Youngstown, had 2,706, and Vahey-Marsh Woods, of that city, 2,568. The Pittsburgh scores:

DOUBLES

R. Finger	161	150	193
R. Holtz	198	156	149
Totals	359	306	342—1007
V. Meyers	164	201	213
W. Bisler	159	178	199
Totals	343	379	412—1134
D. Campbell	170	208	184
A. Bialas	201	178	148
Totals	371	386	332—1089
H. Dulos	175	161	179
W. Paine	163	155	145
Totals	338	316	324— 978
T. Flanigan	111	177	130
I. Falck	136	205	140
Totals	247	382	270— 999
J. Verdi	169	173	205
C. Weber	200	182	156
Totals	369	355	361—1075
E. Jones	148	168	242
C. Armstrong	149	168	165
Totals	297	336	408—1039
A. Slover	143	181	210
W. Williams	147	141	177
Totals	290	322	387— 999
H. Cramer	173	109	172
J. Verona	153	182	137
Totals	306	291	319— 916
E. Thompson	135	189	137
W. Secrist	192	241	257
Totals	327	430	384—1141
W. Yeager	191	162	212
E. Johnston	178	188	192
Totals	369	320	404—1093
E. Griswold	163	132	156
W. English	203	169	188
Totals	366	300	324— 990
L. Marone	209	188	247
R. Thomas	254	164	223
Totals	463	352	470—1285
C. Schultz	151	134	145
J. McGovern	212	179	160
Totals	363	333	305—1001
E. Semler	198	243	181
G. Wessa	186	177	155
Totals	384	420	336—1140
L. Stiles	162	161	210
H. Ritter	189	173	179
Totals	351	334	389—1074
C. Predmore	189	164	159
F. Keller	153	218	156
Totals	322	382	315—1019
R. Boff	158	144	197
G. Dreistadt	179	191	204
Totals	337	335	401—1073

SINGLES

J. Verdi	188	183	211—582
C. Weber	138	173	172—483
V. Meyers	199	188	184—571
W. Bisler	191	169	181—541
D. Campbell	159	185	187—527
A. Bialas	159	186	147—492
R. Finger	223	193	174—590
R. Holtz	151	123	139—413
H. Dulos	159	184	179—522
W. Paine	159	184	151—524
T. Flanigan	136	169	157—462
I. Falck	198	187	168—553
E. Jones	172	147	173—492
C. Armstrong	146	166	146—458
A. Slover	230	166	146—542
H. Cramer	179	175	209—563
W. English	201	193	214—608
L. Marone	174	182	181—537
R. Thomas	179	178	193—550
H. Cramer	178	166	205—529
J. Verona	154	159	149—462
W. Williams	177	171	143—491
R. Boff	161	119	156—436
G. Dreistadt	118	149	177—474
C. Predmore	208	185	180—573
F. Keller	167	162	189—518
E. Thompson	178	192	193—563
W. Secrist	204	191	136—531
H. Ritter	151	222	159—532
E. Semler	181	148	213—542
G. Wessa	168	177	170—515
W. Yeager	203	189	190—582
E. Johnston	159	225	173—556
C. Schultz	217	151	199—567
J. McGovern	160	179	175—505

FIVE-MEN EVENT

B. P. O. Elks No. 339—			
J. Lehner	181	158	158
A. Ober	177	193	199
E.

District Golfers Qualify May 15 for National Open

VINCE ELDRED EXEMPT FROM OAKMONT TEST

Highland Veteran Among 34 Assured of Places; Bob Graham Back at Schenley.

By TOM BIRKS

With the announcement by the championship committee of the United States Golf Association that the National Open qualifying round for the Pittsburgh district would be held over the links of the Oakmont Country Club on Monday, May 15, the local members of the paid brigade, now scattered hither and yon, may be expected back at their various clubs, inaugurating practice for the event. The National Open will be held at the North Shore Golf Club in Chicago on June 8, 9 and 10.

One man in the district, however, will not have to worry about qualifying at Oakmont and he is Vincent Eldred, professional at the Highland Country Club, who has been wintering in Bradenton, Fla.

ELDRED EXEMPT

Eldred's brilliant play in the 1932 Open landed him in a tie for twelfth place and a part of the prize money, so he will be excused from participating in the preliminary test at Oakmont.

The Open tournament is being played earlier this year to allow the members of the Ryder Cup team to compete before they sail for Great Britain to appear in the British Open and Ryder Cup matches.

The announcement from the championship committee carried the news that 34 players will be exempt from qualifying this year. The list, of course, is headed by Gene Sarazen, the 1932 Open champion.

The entries for the Open close on Tuesday, May 2. All players must file an entry blank whether they have to qualify or not. Amateur golfers with a handicap rating of three or less also can play in the tourney and it is likely that a number of them will be among the Pittsburgh quota.

BOB GRAHAM RETAINED

Any doubt regarding the retention of Bob Graham as professional at the Schenley Park links this season was settled Friday when Edward G. Lang, Director of the Department of Public Works, announced that Graham would remain in charge of the municipal links. Eddie Kunold will be the locker room attendant, and Andy Petrolio will continue as caddie master. If the weather is suitable, the Schenley links will be opened around April 1, Director Lang said.

Many of the professionals in the district are returning to their clubs. Ted Luther, pro at Valley Heights, dismantled his school in the Keystone Athletic Club yesterday. He plans to visit friends near Corry, Pa., after which he will resume his duties at Valley Heights.

Toots Erath, pro at Edgewood, planned to have his tonsils removed before resuming his work for the summer months, but he has deferred the operation indefinitely.

Fred Brand, veteran Allegheny Country Club professional, is back at Sewickley Heights after a long sojourn in Florida. Davey McKay, pro at the Pittsburgh Field Club, and Bill McKay, of the Longue Vue Country Club, have not been heard from. Both wintered in the South.

Fives Reach Final Round

The Meyer Goldensons and the North Braddock Vikings advanced to the final round of the annual Allegheny Mountain Association eliminations last night at Kingsley House.

The Meyer Goldensons defeated the Y. M. H. A. Ponies in the 125-pound class, 30 to 21, while the Vikings defeated the Keaghey Drugs in the 135-pound class, 48-22.

Wilmerding Y reached the final round in the senior group by defeating Westinghouse Club, 47-21, while the Senators entered the final round of the light first-class division by defeating 176th Field Artillery, 35-27. The lineups:

Y Ponies—	G.	F.	Pt.	Goldensons—	G.	F.	Pt.
Fresser, f.	1	0	2	Schwartz, f.	2	2	6
Fierman, f.	2	1	5	Prygara, f.	3	0	6
Goldstein, c.	3	0	6	Klonsu, c.	2	2	6
Green, g.	2	0	4	L. Guzik, g.	1	1	3
Fishman, g.	0	0	0	Schmidt, g.	1	1	3
F. Auslandr, f	1	1	3	Speer, f.	0	0	0
D. Auslandr.	0	1	1	Zuzik, f.	0	0	0
				Nanista, c.	0	0	0
				Padis, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Aquadro.

Vikings—	G.	F.	Pt.	Keaghy Drugs—	G.	F.	Pt.
Ferguson, f.	8	3	19	Kerns, f.	2	2	6
Bradley, f.	6	1	13	Lepley, f.	1	0	2
Pernitsky, c.	2	2	6	Irwin, c.	1	0	2
Fallgatt, g.	2	1	5	Penn, g.	1	1	3
Herman, g.	1	1	3	Blasey, g.	3	2	8
Widlocker, f.	0	0	0	Cochran, c.	1	1	3
Spanek, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	21	6	48	Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Downey.

Wilmerding—	G.	F.	Pt.	Westinghouse—	G.	F.	Pt.
E. Leech, f.	0	0	0	Savas, f.	2	0	4
B. Leech, c.	0	2	2	Reynolds, f.	3	1	7
Stewart, c.	2	0	4	Meyers, c.	1	0	2
Michaels, g.	0	0	0	Kelly, g.	0	0	0
Rice, g.	0	0	0	B. Snyder, g.	0	0	0
Burke, f.	1	2	4	Kipler, g.	0	0	0
Dvorznak, f.	3	0	6	Liebich, f.	1	0	2
Miller, c.	3	0	6	J. Snyder, g.	3	0	6
Coffee, g.	8	0	16				
Schultz, g.	3	0	6				
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	10	1	21

Referee—McKay.

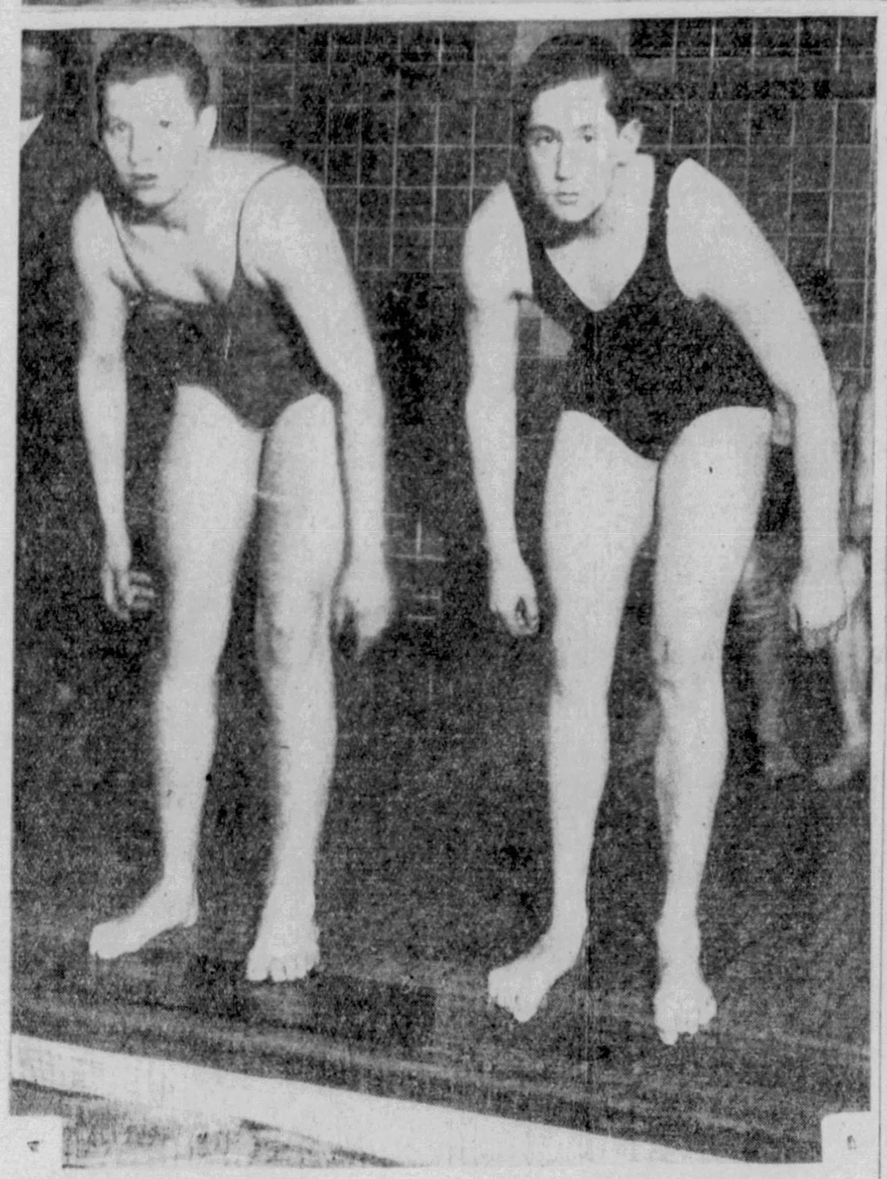
Senators—	G.	F.	Pt.	176th F. A.—	G.	F.	Pt.
Lamonoff, f.	1	0	2	Mercer, f.	4	1	9
Beckett, f.	8	7	17	A. Currie, f.	3	1	7
Matthews, c.	0	1	1	Foley, c.	1	0	2
Smith, g.	2	1	5	C. Currie, g.	0	0	0
Leslie, g.	0	1	1	Dresnich, g.	2	2	6
Evans, f.	2	3	7	Young, g.	0	3	3
Ordelans, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Carroll.

KIMBALL WINS TITLE

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 25.—(AP.)—Kimball High School, of Kimball, won the ninth annual state Negro high school basketball tournament here tonight by defeating Gary High, of Gary, 29 to 28. It was the fourth championship for Kimball.

STARS IN A. M. A. TITLE SWIM EVENTS



Donaldson Davidson

Pete Brukel

FREE STYLE—Brukel, of the P. A. A., was the winner of the 200-yard free style championship in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. swimming meet in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement pool yesterday, with Davidson, of Carrick High School, second. Five titles were decided. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

RELAY—Finish of the 400-yard relay event in the A. M. A. meet, won by Pitt.

A. M. A. SWIM TITLES DIVIDED

Three Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. swimming championships were decided in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House pool yesterday.

Brukel, of P. A. A., carried off the junior 220-yard free-style title; Knepley, swimming unattached, won the 100-yard junior breaststroke crown, and Adlesberg, of Pitt, captured the senior 50-yard free-style. The summary:

220-Yard free-style (Junior A. M. A.)—Won by Brukel, P. A. A.; Davidson, Carrick High, second; Jones, Pitt, third. Time, 2:33 1-5.

100-Yard breaststroke (Junior A. M. A.)—Won by Knepley, unattached; Muzyk, unattached, second; Warren, Keystone Athletic Club, third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

50-Yard free-style (Senior A. M. A.)—Won by Adlesberg, Pitt; Geissinger, Pitt, second; Denny, Pitt, third. Time, 1:04.

400-Yard medley relay—Won by Pitt No. 1 (Rouhe, Mosena, Jones, Schmeiler). Time, 4:04.

Fancy diving—Won by McQuillan, unattached; Grant, Hill Top Y., second; McCullum, Carrick High, third.

Leavittsburg Is Dethroned

FAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 25.—The Cleveland Pat Youngs defeated the Leavitttsburg Athletic Club, defending champion, 23 to 20, in the final of the third annual Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky girls' basketball tournament here tonight. The victory was a big upset, for Leavittsburg was a heavy favorite to return the championship it had won for two successive years.

In the consolation final, the Louisville Eppings defeated the Dayton Purol Peps, 19-18.

Susie Sponseller, of the Leavittsburg quintet, who was high point player with 74, also was voted the most valuable passer. Graham, of the Cleveland Pat Youngs, was the best foul shooter. The first all-tournament team included: Forwards, Randall, of Cleveland, and Schaeffer, of the Dayton Purol Ueps; center, Sponseller, of Leavittsburg, and guards, N. Leavittsburg, and Lommler, of Cleveland. The lineups:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Cleveland Pat Y.	G.	F.	Pt.	Leavittsburg	G.	F.	Pt.
Randell, f.	2	1	5	Parker, f.	0	0	0
Smith, f.	0	0	0	Schultz, f.	0	0	0
Fischlin, f.	3	2	8	Sponseller, c.	6	2	14
Lommler, c.	4	1	9	Martin, g.	0	2	2
Graham, g.	2	1	5	N. Fowler, g.	1	2	4
Young, g.	1	0	2	Gautschi, g.	0	0	0
Meersman, g.	2	0	4				
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	8	4	20

Score by quarters—

Cleveland	2	9	6	16—33
Leavittsburg	2	3	6	9—20

SEMI-FINALS

Leavittsburg A. C.	G.	F.	Pt.	Louisville Eppings	G.	F.	Pt.
Parker, f.	1	0	2	Ulsh, f.	0	0	0
Schultz, f.	2	1	5	Walsh, f.	0	1	1
Sponseller, c.	7	1	15	Bruckner, c.	2	0	4
Martin, g.	3	0	6	Yadon, g.	2	2	6
N. Fowler, g.	1	0	2	Threlkel, g.	1	1	3
Gautschi, f.	0	0	0				
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	5	4	14

Score by quarters:

Leavittsburgh	8	3	10	9—30
Louisville	3	5	4	2—14

Clev. Pat Youngs	G.	F.	Pt.	Dayton Purol Peps	G.	F.	Pt.
Randell, f.	4	2	10	Bolender, f.	0	0	0
Graham, f.	1	2	4	Stanley, f.	0	0	0
Lommler, c.	3	2	8	Bausman, f.	2	0	4
Nothstein, c.	0	1	1	Marsh, f.	0	0	0
Meermans, g.	2	0	4	Schlecty, c.	3	0	6
Smith, g.	0	0	0	Schaefer, g.	3	3	9
Fischlin, g.	0	2	2	McMeekin, g.	0	1	1
Young, f.	0	0	0	Wornstaff, g.	0	0	0
				King, g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	8	5	21

Score by quarters:

Cleveland	6	9	8	6—29
Dayton	4	3	9	5—21

Consolation Final

Louisville Eppings	G.	F.	Pt.	Dayton Purol	G.	F.	Pt.
Ulsh, f.	0	1	1	Bolender, f.	0	0	0
Walsh, f.	1	1	3	Marsh, f.	1	0	2
Bruckner, c.	3	3	9	Schaefer, f.	1	1	3
Yadon, g.	2	2	6	Schlecty, c.	2	4	8
Threlkel, g.	0	0	0	Bausman, g.	1	0	2
				King, g.	0	0	0
				Stanley, g.	0	2	2
Totals	6	7	19	Totals	5	8	18

Score by quarters:

Louisville	12	3	3	1—19
Dayton	4	5	6	3—18

Twelve Win Prizes In South Hills Shoot

Despite a wind-driven snow and hailstorm that made visibility and accurate pointing difficult, a large number of riflemen shot through the different events at the South Hills Sportsmen's Association tournament yesterday. The winners were:

Roseborough, Hoffman, Nicholas, Huebner, Cunningham, Allman, Kramer, Rush, Emory, Holland, Gaub and Wasson.

The big prize of the day, a flock of leghorn chickens, went to Walter Sonkey, who registered a remarkable score against the entire club in the main event.

SOUTH TO MEET UNBEATEN TEAM TUESDAY NIGHT

Altoona Quintet Has String Of 18 Victories; Winner Enters Championship Test.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Slowly, but surely climbing the ladder that promises to lead to Pittsburgh's first state scholastic basketball championship, the South High School Orioles, champions of the City League and District VIII representative in the P. I. A. A. playoffs, are marking time for their invasion of State College Tuesday evening to meet Altoona, champion of District VI, in the Western Regional finale.

The winner in this game earns the right to clash with the Eastern Regional champion in the final contest for the state crown next Saturday night in the eastern part of the state.

The South Siders, undefeated in their City League campaign, including the post-season series with Perry High, and victors in two inter-district contests with Duquesne, District VII champion, and Dubois, District IX titleholder, will be facing an undefeated quintet when they stack up against the Blair Countians at State College Tuesday night.

Altoona boasts a string of 18 successive victories this season, among them being a one-sided triumph over Boswell High, champion of District V, in their inter-district elimination.

South likewise boasts an enviable record with only one defeat marring the Orioles' campaign. This was suffered in the second contest of the season, a non-league affair with New Castle, Section III titleholder, in the W. P. I. A. L. Since that contest the Orioles have swept all opposition in a manner that warrants ranking them with the greatest floor machines ever assembled in this section of the state. All told, South has won 21 out of 22 games.

The South High squad will leave early Tuesday morning for State College.

Calvin L. Bolster, president of the Western Pennsylvania Officials' Association, has been named one of the officials by H. W. Crane, a member of the state board of control.

The South Side Businessmen's Association has chartered a number of busses to carry local rooters to Penn State College. Fans desiring to make the trip for the semi-final game are asked to call Fred Breitweiser at Hemlock 0516.

Detroit, Boston Win In Hockey Playoff

MONTREAL, March 25.—(AP.)—The Detroit Red Wings gained a two-goal margin over the Montreal Maroons tonight in the first game of their home-and-home playoff series between the teams which finished second in the National Hockey League's two divisions, winning, 2 to 0. The series is decided on the basis of total goals for the two contests. Carl Voss scored one goal and assisted in the other.

BOSTON, March 25.—(INS.)—A jinx of five years standing continued to trail the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight as the Boston Bruins won the first game of the play-offs for the National Hockey League championship, 2 to 1, in an overtime period.

The winning goal was scored in 14 minutes 14 seconds by Marty Barry on a pass from Dit Clapper. Not since February, 1929, have the Leafs defeated the Bruins on home ice.

FORT ERIE, Ontario, March 25.—Buffalo added to its lead in the International Hockey League championship playoffs by defeating London, 1 to 0, here tonight.

Ring Champs Set At Turtle Creek High

Champions were crowned in seven classes as the Turtle Creek High School ring tourney was concluded last week.

In the 115-pound class, Victor Caruso, a 13-year-old lad, won the crown after a hard tussle in the final round with Ben Thompson. The summary:

115-pound class, Victor Caruso defeated Ben Thompson; 125-pound class, Emil Martinelli defeated Bob Edinger; 135-pound class, Jim Duguid defeated John Munch; 145-pound class, Genre Communale defeated Dave Haney, Matty Marks defeated Dan Bozavich; 165-pound class, John Sozaic defeated Mickey Lambeth, Attillo Capo defeated Elmer Arendas.

British Cricketers Lead New Zealand

CHRIST CHURCH, New Zealand, March 25.—(AP.)—With England declared at 560 runs for eight wickets in their innings, New Zealand today went to the wickets in the first inning of their test match series to score 153 for three when stumps were pulled for the day.

Company H Wins W. Va. Guard Title

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 25.—(AP.)—Company H, of Beckley, won the sixth annual 150th Regiment National Guard basketball tournament tonight, defeating Company A, of Mt. Hope, 32 to 25.

CORNELL WINS MEET

ITHACA, N. Y., March 25.—(AP.)—Cornell University defeated Syracuse and Colgate in a triangular track and field meet here tonight. Scoring sweeps in both hurdle races and sharing all but one point in the mile and 75-run dash, the Ithacans piled up a total of 68 points. Syracuse was second with 30½, and Colgate a distanced third with 9½.

REGATTA DATE SET

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—The forty-second annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta Association will be held on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia on Labor Day, Monday, September 5, it was decided today at the Association's annual meeting.

Carnegie Tech Girl Shares in Rifle Laurels

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS LEAH VOEGTLEY

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Albert J. Huebner, 1502 Carson street, and A. J. Mondschein, 100 Hillson avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, were the winners of the 50-foot two-men team match in the second series of winter indoor rifle and pistol matches of the National Rifle Association. Their combined score was 1,150x1,200, Huebner scoring 582x600 and Mondschein, 576.

Huebner placed second in the 50-foot grand aggregate and second in the 50-foot standing match and Mondschein added to his record by placing fifth in each of the same matches.

Three other Pittsburgh shooters placed high in different of the matches, Leah Voegtley, of Carnegie Tech, taking seventh place in the women's collegiate championship, H. D. Griffith, 435 Sixth avenue, claim department, finishing fourth in the 50-foot individual rifle championship, metallic sights, and L. L. Martin, 7119 Grand avenue, Neville Island, taking fifth place in the individual police championship.

The numerous matches on the program of annual competitions were fired by the competitors on their own ranges under strict supervision, and their targets were scored at N. R. A. headquarters here.

Center Avenue Y Five Wins Tourney

The Center Avenue Y passers won the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament on the Center Avenue Y floor yesterday when it defeated Downtown Y. in the final game, 44-31.

In the semi-finals, Center Avenue defeated Allegheny, 39-13, and Downtown defeated Hill Top, 34-16. The lineups:

SEMI-FINALS

Downtown	G.	F.	Pt.	Hill Top	G.	F.	Pt.
Briggs, f.	2	0	4	Kuhn, f.	1	0	2
Anderson, f.	5	4	14	Weil, f.	1	0	2
Chrnahan, c.	2	0	4	Coche, c.	2	0	4
Pfeiffer, g.	2	0	4	Hanna, g.	0	0	0
Acklin, g.	2	2	6	Wilson, g.	2	2	6
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Brown.

Center Ave.	G.	F.	Pt.	Allegheny	G.	F.	Pt.
Tatum, f.	5	0	10	Swanson, f.	0	1	1
Brown, f.	1	0	2	Muir, f.	1	0	2
Fountain, c.	1	1	11	Smaka, c.	3	0	6
Grant, g.	2	0	4	Stranahan, g.	0	2	2
Simonson, g.	0	2	2	Cuda, g.	1	0	2
Reynolds, f.	1	0	2	Smiks, f.	3	0	6
Fowler, g.	3	1	7				
Ellis, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	17	5	39	Totals	8	3	13

Referee—Howell. Game played at Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.

FINAL GAME

Center Ave.	G.	F.	Pt.	Downtown Y.	G.	F.	Pt.
Tatum, f.	8	0	16	Briggs, f.	1	0	2
Reynolds, f.	2	0	4	Anderson, f.	7	0	14
Fountain, c.	7	0	14	Chrnahan, c.	2	0	4
Grant, g.	2	0	4	Pfeiffer, g.	4	0	8
Simonson, g.	3	0	6	Acklin, g.	1	0	2
Franklin, f.	0	0	0	Ancel, f.	4	2	10
Fowler, g.	0	0	0				
Harris, g.	0	0	0				
McCullough, c	0	0	0				
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Howell. Umpire—Brown. Game played at Center Avenue Y.

MUSHBALL TEAM OPEN

A strong mushball team known as Brown's Newsies has been organized and is open for games with first class teams. For games call Cedar 9623 or write Sam Brown, 611 Chestnut street, Pittsburgh.

MIDDLE WEST GRAPPLERS WIN COLLEGE TITLES

Oklahoma A. & M. and Iowa State Each Annex Three Individual Championships.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25.—(AP.)—The Middle West made a clean sweep of the eight individual titles as the sixth annual National Collegiate wrestling championships were completed in Taylor gymnasium, Lehigh University, tonight.

Oklahoma A. & M. and Iowa State each furnished three individual champions, while the University of Indiana and Southwestern State Teachers College, of Oklahoma, each produced one. The East, qualifying only two men for the finals, was shut out.

Oklahoma A. & M. dominated the lighter divisions while Iowa State came into its own in the heavier classes, starting with the 155-pound division.

The coaches' award for the outstanding wrestlers in the tournament were made to Alan Kelly, of Oklahoma A. & M., 145-pound champion, and Pat Johnson, of Harvard, runner-up in the 135-pound division. The list of individual champions:

118 pounds—Rex Peery, Oklahoma A. and M.
126 pounds—Ross Flood, Oklahoma A. and M.
135 pounds—P. H. Devine, Indiana.
145 pounds—Alan Kelly, Oklahoma A. and M.
155 pounds—Merrill Ffrevert, Iowa State.
165 pounds—George Martin, Iowa State.
175 pounds—Robert Hess, Iowa State (X).
Unlimited—Ralph Teague, Southwestern State Teachers, Oklahoma.
(X)—Retained title.

TUBERS WIN LEGION TITLE

The McKeesport Post captured the Allegheny County American Legion duckpin bowling championship for five-men teams on the Market Square Alleys yesterday, defeating the Kenneth Newman Post, of Mt. Washington, in the final match, 2,221 to 1,913.

In the first round, the McKeesporters defeated the South Hills Post, 2,362 to 2,259. In the other first round match, Wilmerding eliminated Lawrenceville, 2,253 to 2,192.

The Newman Post drew a bye in the first round, but eliminated Wilmerding in the second, 2,059 to 2,048.

McBride, of Wilmerding, and Smithyman, of the Newmans, tied for top honors for three games, each recording a mark of 491. Creighton, of McKeesport, had the best single game score, a fine 232. The scores:

Kenneth Newman—				
White	85	115	141	
Glosser	150	156	142	
Harkins	127	134	115	
Foke	127	146	165	
St. Clair			144	
Totals	566	644	705	—1913
McKeesport—				
Hardesty	135	134	125	
Kuhl	175	144	110	
Creighton	180	152	142	
Hartnett	178	146	165	
Randig			153	
Totals	816	591	715	—2221
Kenneth Newman—				
Harkins	140	103	153	
Smithyman	123	142	226	
Glosser	134	135	158	
White	87	120	119	
Foke	103	169	109	
Totals	627	667	765	—2059
Wilmerding—				
Prisener	114	105	129	
Morrison	158	130		
Hildebrand	114		196	
Jones	125	156	128	
Sullivan	124	103	167	
Hovaugh		101	151	
Totals	663	660	725	—2048
Wilmerding—				
Prisener	176	131	135	
Morrison	158	171	146	
Hildebrand	129	135	150	
Sullivan	125	159	167	
McBride	172	160	131	
Totals	760	744	749	—227
Lawrenceville—				
Simboli	177	113	162	
Deasey	132	105	147	
Virgiano	185	121	150	
Beck	139	250	162	
Rotando	151	198	129	
Totals	764	684	744	—2192
McKeesport—				
Hardesty	155	132	151	
Kuhl	159	146	153	
Creighton	187	148	202	
Hartnett	168	141	168	
Randu	161	121	181	
Totals	830	707	855	—2362
South Hills—				
Parrish	188	156	88	
D. Mikler	154	146	153	
Hickman	154	96	153	
F. Miller	193	144	141	
Faloon	128	153	178	
Totals	797	697	793	—2239

Bournes Winners In Ambridge Play

The Bourne A. C., of Ambridge, won the amateur basketball tournament staged in the Ambridge High School yesterday by defeating the Woolcox Club in the final game, 18-14. In the semi-finals, Bourne defeated Kemphill, 19-14, and Woolcox defeated the Caul Leaders, 23-19.

In the first round games, Caul Leaders defeated A. S. A., 22-14; Bourne defeated N. B. Ceremacs, 24-9; Kinnaid Drugs defeated Spratts, 28-17; Smith Bakers defeated Schoemers, 22-19, and Campbells defeats Clarks. The lineup of the championship game:

Bourne A.C.	G.	F.	Pt.	Woolcox.	G.	F.	Pt.
Roscoe, f.	0	0	0	Ralph, f.	0	2	2
Yorgen, f.	0	0	0	Chapman, f.	0	0	0
Gosnell, c.	1	1	3	Sumeris, c.	2	1	5
Bedzyk, g.	0	0	0	Gross, g.	1	0	2
Gutowski, g.	2	0	4	Smith, g.	1	1	3
Vaning, g.	0	0	0	Singer, c.	1	0	2
Duncan, f.	2	1	5				
Totals	5	2	12	Totals	5	4	14

Referee—Allison. Umpire—Lewis.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING!
Mon. Night—Main Bout
TOMMY PAUL vs. MOSE BUTCH
Ten Round Bouts
4 Other STAR BOUTS.
Prices: $1.10—$2.20.

MEN, NOT SICK, YET HARDLY ABLE TO WORK, COME, FIND OUT WHAT IS UNDERMINING YOUR HEALTH?
According to how you have lived your life is found the strength mentally and physically, so if you have weakened your nerves or your blood is impure or impoverished, your system will suffer. Better take care of yourself in time. Why delay and get worse?
PURE BLOOD, STRONG NERVES Make You Feel As You Used To Feel
Dr. Hyzer, 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day.
DOCTOR FOR MEN

Pitt Relay Team Second

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25.—(AP.)—Charles Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, 1932 United States Olympic track team members, led Indiana University to victory in the first annual Butler Relays here tonight with fast performances in team events.

The University of Pittsburgh finished second to Indiana in the university's one-mile relay, with Notre Dame third. Indiana's time was 3:27.6. The Panthers failed to place in the two and four-mile relays.

The Hoosiers scored 22 points to win the Governor Paul W. McNutt trophy for team performance. The University of Michigan placed second with 16 points, and Illinois third with 11.

Pittsburgh (Kan.) State Teachers won the college division of the relays with eight points.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's great Negro runner, tied the accepted world indoor record for the 60-yard dash in winning that event in 6.2 seconds, one-tenth shy of his new unofficial standard set two weeks ago at South Bend. The summary:

FINALS

60-yard dash—Won by Metcalfe, Marquette; second, Johnson, Illinois State Normal; third, Colletti, Loyola of Chicago. Time, 6.2.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Lee, Depauw; second, Pantlind, Michigan; third, Egleston, Michigan. Time, 7.8.

Shot put—Won by Cook, Illinois (46 feet 7½ inches); second, Busbee, Indiana (45 feet 11½ inches); third, Ovson, Chicago (45 feet 8 inches).

College medley relay (440, 880, 1,320, mile)—Won by Butler (Knisley, Zahn, Boaz, R. Sears); second, Western State Normal, of Michigan; third, Illinois State Normal. Time, 10:43.1.

University two-mile relay—Won by Michigan (Lemen, Howell, DeBaker, Turner); second, Indiana; third, Purdue. Time, 7:50.3.

College two-mile relay—Won by Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers (O'Reilly, Terwilliger, Smith, Brown); second, Miami; third, Illinois State Normal. No time. Emporia (Kan.) Teachers finished first, but was disqualified for fouling on last lap.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Pantlind, Michigan; second, Lee, Depauw; third, Egleston, Michigan. Time, 7.8.

University Medley relay (440, 880, 1,320, mile)—Won by Michigan State (Keast, Warren, Pongrace, Hurd); second, Purdue; third, Indiana. Time, 10:45.8.

High jump—Won by Ward, Michigan (6 feet 5½ inches); second, Murphy, Notre Dame (6 feet 4 inches); third, Cosgrove, Butler (6 feet 1 inch).

Pole vault—Won by Divich, Indiana (13 feet 4 inches); second, Lennington, Illinois (13 feet 2 inches); third, Black, of Miami; Schram, of Marquette, and Lovsin, of Wisconsin (12 feet 6 inches).

University mile relay—Won by Indiana (Crouch, Dicking, Harpold, Fuqua); second, University of Pittsburgh; third, Notre Dame. Time, 3:27.6.

College mile relay—Won by Emporia (Kan.) Teachers (Morgan, Bridges, Knight, Rhoads); second, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers; third, Western State. Time, 3:31.

University four-mile relay—Won by Indiana (Lockridge, Messe, Watson, Hornbostel); second, Illinois; third, Marquette. Time, 18:12.2.

HOPPE BEATS COCHRAN

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP.)—Although he finished all square in blocks, Willie Hoppe, veteran New York balkline billiards star, tonight completed his challenge match with Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, holder of the world three-cushion title, with a 600-to-567 victory at the angle game.

FRANKIE KLICK WINS

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Frankie Klick, San Francisco lightweight, easily outpointed Patsy Rubinetti, of New York, in a six-round bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight.

Today's Selections

International News Service.
FAIR GROUNDS
1—Grand Baby, Tweeny, Purple Robe.
2—Sister Mary, Gettin Even, Uforme.
3—Piecemeal, Vimont, Royal Sport.
4—Sobs Ballet, Last Attempt, Burnside.
5—Dessner, Charming Sir, Cherry Time.
6—Chateagle, Duesnair, Sweep Rush.
7—Deemster, Duelist, Batty.
8—Deserve, Duchess of York, Florence Dolan.
Best—Deemster.

AGUA CALIENTE.
By International News Service
1—Sun Thrills, Maxie Binder, Ultimate Vote.
2—Suitor, Moane Keala, Breakaway.
3—Eskimo, Sir Satin, Schooner.
4—Shasta Star, Scimitar, Belgian Lass.
5—Pillow Fight, Lemon Hills, Lovers All.
6—Risky Miss, Bonsall, Secluded.
7—Tea Trader, Sun Dot, Grattan.
8—Montanaro, Fing Coates, Brown Thistle.
9—Diggins, Chuno, Jack Berry.
Best bet—Risky Miss.

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.
TROPICAL PARK
1—Noahs Pride, Tetrarchal, Zombro.
2—Bubbling Ways, Her Hero, Flag Horn.
3—Black Watch, Scotch, Golden Effort.
4—Starboard Light, Madelon, Wayden.
5—Brown Molasses, Mudraker, Conventional.
6—Pan, Port O'Play, Clean Play.
7—Modern Times, Gabbo, Peace Lady.
Best bet—Pan.

Many Share Swim Titles

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25.—(INS.)—National Collegiate Association swimming titles received a nation-wide distribution tonight.

Ted Wiget, lone entry from the West Coast, and Walter Spence, from the East, stood out as two of the outstanding swimmers, each with two victories apiece. Wiget won the 440 and 220-yard titles and Spence the 100 and led his relay to victory in a dazzling 400-yard race.

In the final event Northwestern nosed out Yale in the 300 medley relay in a record-breaking performance of 3:05 4-5.

The championships were distributed as follows:

Stanford 2; Rutgers 2; Northwestern 2; Franklin and Marshall, Navy and Michigan, each one. The summary:

220-yard free style—Won by Wiget, Stanford; second, Hapke, Yale; third, Dayton, Princeton; fourth, Cristy, Michigan. Time, 2:16.

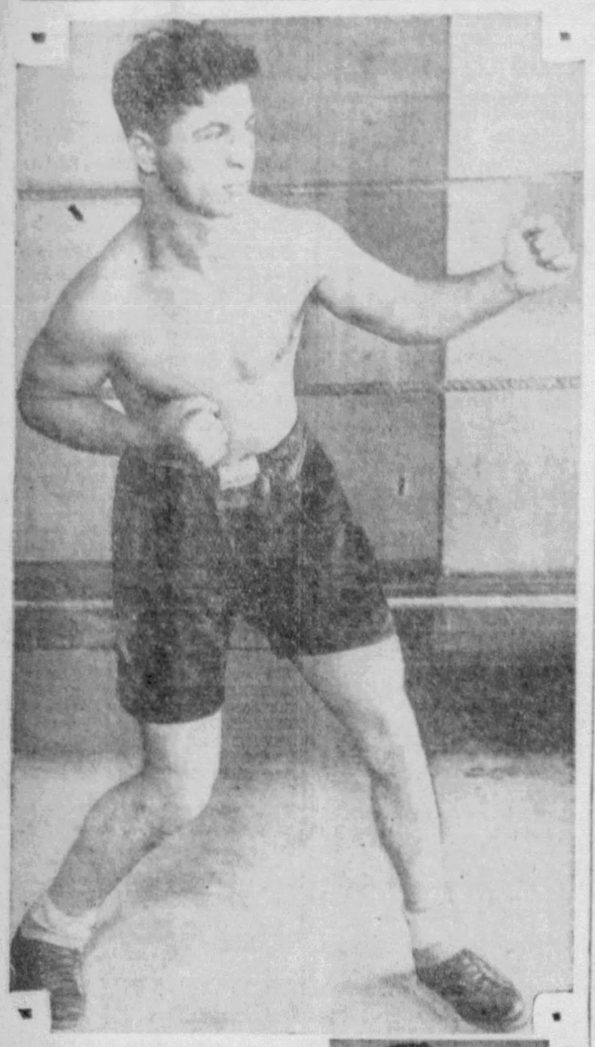
300-yard medley relay—Won by Northwestern (Hahn, Horn, Highland); second, Yale; third, Michigan; fourth, Brown. Time, 3:05 4-5.

440-yard free style—Won by Wiget, Stanford; second, Cristy, Michigan; third, Barker, Yale; fourth, Kennedy, Michigan. Time, 4:58 2-5. (New pool record).

100-yard free style—Won by Spence, Rutgers; second, Highland, Northwestern; third, Lewis, Brown; fourth, John Schmie

Birkofer Reward of Long Hunt for Second Southpaw

BATTLE IN GARDEN



PAUL—Tommy Paul, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, who meets Mose Butch, local Italian, in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden tomorrow.

BUTCH BOXES TOMMY PAUL

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

After his bout with Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, in the Motor Square Garden ring, two weeks ago, Tommy Paul, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, told Jimmy:

"You gave me the hardest fight I have had in months. You shouldn't have any trouble with any of the bantamweights."

Tomorrow night, in the same arena, Paul meets another of our good little men, Mose Butch, Oakland Italian, formerly a southpaw, now a turn-about fighter, who boxes in either orthodox or southpaw fashion, depending upon the progress he is making. If Butch gives him the battle the fans expect, Tommy probably will go back to Buffalo wondering how one city can boast so many good little fellows. There's Jackie Wilson still in the offing, too, aside from the two local men he will have met.

SCORES HIT HERE

Paul made a tremendous hit by the manner in which he punched it out with Thomas. He has the distinctive Buffalo style, set by Jimmy Slattery, of fighting with hands down and ripping up punches. Thus he is able to do something very few orthodox boxers can do—throw a left-hand uppercut. It was this punch that proved most troublesome to Thomas. In facing Butch he will be opposing a youngster who likes to trade swings in preference to coping with boxers who do their stuff at long range.

Butch was in against Fidel LaBarba, the former flyweight champion, his last time out, and put up a corking battle, although he lost the decision. He has been planning for months to take a trip to California, but put it off first for the LaBarba fight and now for the meeting with Paul.

Two changes have been made in the preliminary card for the Garden show. Jack December, of Michigan, who was to meet Jimmy Belmont in the eight-round semi-final, was reported sick yesterday, and Sam Bruce, Negro veteran, of Buffalo, has been substituted for him. This puts two Bruces on the card, for Red Bruce, of the Hill, who stopped Red Bush his last time out, at the Arena, as in the main preliminary of six rounds against Billy Flanagan, of Clearfield, who is subbing for Jimmy Hogan, of Erie. U. S. Carpentier boxes Fritzie Zivic in the first-six-rounder, and Dominic Mancini meets Johnny Birek in the four-round opener.

COX MEETS FALCO

Matchmaker Lew Raymond, who packed 'em in with his Ted Yarosz-Paulie Walker fight last Friday night, comes back with another good card at the Arena next Friday, when he has Tracey Cox, of Indianapolis, boxing Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, in the 10-round windup. Cox, who combines the bulky build and punch of a middleweight with the weight of a lightweight, registered well when he defeated Billy Holt, local welterweight, in the Arena ring recently, while Falco has pleased in bouts with Johnny Datto, Tony Herrera and Harry Dublinsky here.

Vieing with the professional shows here this week is the annual Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship tournament, at the Keystone A. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with the finals scheduled for the following Monday. More than 100 boxers will compete for the titles in the various weight classes, among them Jack Schricker, Pitt's Eastern Intercollegiate Conference middleweight champion, and Charley Crovatto, of Uniontown, who starred in the Olympic trials in San Francisco last summer.

BUTCH—Mose Butch, who hopes to do better against Paul than Jimmy Thomas, another local star, who gave the Buffalonian a hard fight in the same ring recently.

SCHMELING TO EXHIBIT

The Motor Square Garden Club will offer another of its weekly shows next Monday night, and, on the following Monday, will present a card of bouts headed by an exhibition appearance of Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, with Jack Dempsey, promoter of Schmeling's bout with Max Baer, in New York, June 1, serving as referee.

Following the Schmeling show, the Garden will be out of the boxing picture for two weeks because of a food exhibit, and then it will run about two more boxing shows before it closes up to make way for the outdoor arenas.

The old bleachers, holding 1,000 extra customers, will be set up in the rear of the Garden for the Schmeling show and the prices will not be raised from their present $1 and $2 scale, but there will be two more rows of $2 seats than has been the rule so far this season. Due to the fact that tickets will go on sale early for the show, Manager Joe Mazer last night warned the fans to buy them only at the Garden, because of the possibility of counterfeiting over the long period.

Johnstown promoters already are reported bidding for a return bout between Johnny Datto and Johnny Chiodo following Datto's surprise one-round knockout victory over Chiodo at the Arena Friday night. It was the first time Chiodo had been stopped, and he is a good card in Johnstown, his home city.

(Racing selections for today and tomorrow appear on page three, this part.)

MANOS VICTOR IN HANDBALL TITLE MATCH

Veteran Takes Senior Crown With 21-11, 21-3 Triumph Over Alman, of Y. M. H. A.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Theos Manos, 42-year-old Keystone Athletic Club ace and perennial premier of local glovesters, yesterday added the 1933 Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior singles handball championship to his long list of laurels. Flashing form that was as nearly perfect in execution as it was sound in strategy, Manos overwhelmed Lou Alman, Y. M. H. A. hope and former district junior title-holder, 21-11, 21-3, in the final fray reeled off before a throng that absolutely jammed the limited gallery space to the rear of the K. A. C. exhibition court.

Theos Manos

For perhaps the first five minutes of the trophy contest, Alman kept on reasonably even terms with his dazzling opponent. Then Manos found the range and drew steadily away, never to be headed. Alman, a southpaw player with an exceptionally dangerous left hand, lacks offensive power off the right side.

MANOS WINS IN ROMP

Manos simply probed this weakness and evoked therefrom enough inadequate returns to render the task of killing off the points a comparatively easy task for a performer of the Keystoner's two-handed class. The second game of the engagements was a romp. Alman playing rather dispiritedly and Manos stowing away low placements with monotonous regularity.

Tourament Chairman Dick Koubek announced yesterday that 12 teams will battle in the senior doubles titular event, which gets under way at the Keystone A. C. on Tuesday. Manos and E. Curtis Clark, veteran home club pair, head the seeded group, which includes Alman and Dave Olburn, of the Y. M. H. A., at second; Al Bialas and Harry Kraeling, of the P. A. A., at third, and Red Flannery and Vin McGuinness, likewise a Winged Head combine, at fourth.

DRAW ANNOUNCED

The dual draw was made following the man-to-man finale yesterday with Koubek, A. A. U. Handball Chairman J. Rogers Flannery, and Rody Ruttenbusch, P. A. A. luminary, officiating. The pairings:

12:30 p. m.—Dave Olbum and Lou Alman, Y. M. H. A., vs. Sam Wolf and Sol Ash, Y. M. H. A.; Theos E. Manos and E. Curtis Clark, K. A. C., vs. C. A. Landau and F. E. Appleby, K. A. C.

4:30 p. m.—Harry Kraeling and A. A. Bialas, P. A. A., vs. Millard Brycho and E. T. Ryan, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; V. E. McGuinness and J. Rogers Flannery, P. A. A., vs. Frank Koubek and Bob Clark, K. A. C.

5:00 p. m.—Dr. Phil Lapidus and Sam Gladstone, Y. M. H. A., vs. J. Parker Smith, K. A. C., and Regis Wallace, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

5:15 p. m.—William Rohaly and Alfred D. McCabe, Jr., Downtown Y. M. C. A., vs. N. Y. Polling and Pat Marcin, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The following teams have drawn byes and will start in the second round: Olbum and Alman; Wolf and Ash; McGuinness and Flannery, and Koubek and Bob Clark.

Speigal Hurt, Ring Career Feared Ended

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 25—Joey Speigal, local welterweight boxer, probably has fought his last fight. He was injured when an automobile in which he was returning from a bout at Canton, O., Thursday night, overturned on the National Pike near Brownsville, an X-ray picture today revealed the fact that he had suffered a fracture of the twelfth vertebrae.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Mose Butch vs. Tommy Paul, 10 rounds; Sam Bruce vs. Jimmy Belmont, 8 rounds, and Red Bruce vs. Billy Flanagan, and Fritzie Zivic vs. U. S. Carpentier, 6 rounds each, and Johnny Birek vs. Dominic Mancini, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, Eldred, Pa.

Tom Heeney vs. Stanley Poreda, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Carmen Barth vs. Benny Ray, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

TUESDAY

Tommy Grogan vs. Buddy Jackson, 10 rounds, Denver.

THURSDAY

Opening preliminaries of Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior tournament, Keystone A. C.

FRIDAY

Tracey Cox vs. Tony Falco, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Preliminaries continued, Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., tournament, Keystone A. C.

Jackie Wilson vs. Matty Matheson, 10 rounds, Erie, Pa.

Adolph Heuser vs. Harry Ebbets, 10 rounds, and Bep Van Klaveren vs. Jimmy Phillips, 8? rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

SATURDAY

Preliminaries continued, Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior tournament, Keystone A. C.

OTHER DATES

April 3—Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior tournament, Keystone A. C.

April 3-5-7—Middle Atlantic Association, A. A. U., championships, Philadelphia.

April 8—Paramount Club amateur bouts, 176th Field Artillery armory.

April 10—Max Schmeling in exhibition (Jack Dempsey, referee), Motor Square Garden.

April 11—Homewood-Brushton Boosters Club benefit amateur bouts, Motor Square Garden.

April 17—Tony Canzoneri vs. Steve Halaiko (non-title), 10 rounds, Buffalo.

May 8—Tony Canzoneri vs. Wesley Ramsey (non-title), 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

May 15—Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Shaw (non-title), 10 rounds, New Orleans.

June 1—Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

June (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, New York.

July 3—Tony Canzoneri vs. Barney Ross (for world lightweight championship), 10 rounds, Chicago.

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Many Buc Lefties Fail.
Club Always Has Star.
Foxx Once Turned Down.
Army's Grid Handicaps.
Golfing Alibi Unsound.
Colleges Still Cutting.

MATE FOR FRENCH IN SIGHT AT LAST

SIGNS THAT THE Pittsburgh baseball club has picked up one more real pitcher in the person of Ralph Birkofer indicate also that luck finally has changed for the Pirates in their long and previously unsuccessful hunt for a second steady southpaw to serve as a running mate for Larry French.

Since French came here in 1929, the Bucs have found it impossible to get another left-hander to work with him satisfactorily for any great length of time. They have tried a veteran like Jess Petty, seasoned men like Percy Jones and Fred Fussell, down to green rookies like Ralph Erickson and Charley Wood, without being able to fill the breach.

AT THAT, THE locals have fared far better than most other major league clubs in the matter of acquiring left-hand pitching strength, as measured by all-time records. While they have lacked a second good southpaw for several years, they have rarely been without one high-grade performer of that type.

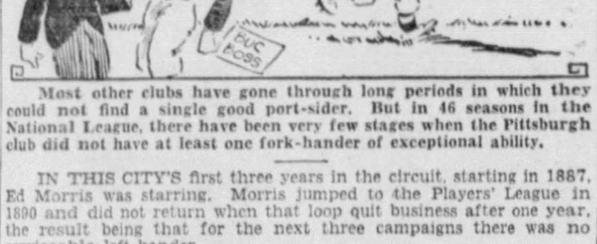
Most other clubs have gone through long periods in which they could not find a single good port-sider. But in 46 seasons in the National League, there have been very few stages when the Pittsburgh club did not have at least one fork-hander of exceptional ability.

IN THIS CITY'S first three years in the circuit, starting in 1887, Ed Morris was starring. Morris jumped to the Players' League in 1890 and did not return when that loop quit business after one year, the result being that for the next three campaigns there was no serviceable left-hander.

But in 1893, Frank Killen arrived, and there has been no break since except in 1928. Killen worked through to 1898, inclusive, and in the latter year he was joined by another star in Jesse Tannehill, who continued to carry on when Killen dropped out.

IN 1900 AND 1901, Rube Waddell and Eddie Doheny were on the staff in addition to Tannehill. In 1902 Tannehill and Doheny divided the work, and when Tannehill went to the American League, Doheny and Jack Pfiester carried on in 1903. Pfiester was alone in 1904 after Doheny entered a sanitarium, but 1905 brought Lefty Leifield, who lasted until 1912, helped at times by Patsy Flaherty and Eddie Karger, and in 1911 and 1912 by Rube Robinson and Sherrod Smith. The latter part of 1912 witnessed the coming of Wilbur Cooper, and from that time until the end of 1924 the Rovers had one of the greatest left-handers in the game. For three years, Cooper was assisted by Erving Kantlehner, and for five years by Earl Hamilton, and after Hamilton left in 1923, Emil Yde was paired with Cooper in 1924.

THAT WAS THE last year in which the Bucs had two winning southpaws. Don Songer gave promise for two seasons, but never developed. Rube Oldham did not last long after a flashy finish in the world series of 1925. Mike Cvengros and George Peery lingered only for 1927.



Following the departure of Yde, the club was without a good left-hander in 1928, but Larry French came on the job in 1929, when he was obtained from Portland for Lee Roy Mahaffey and a fat check, and the club's task ever since has been to find another capable fork-hander to work with him.

FRED FUSSELL lasted only for 1929. Jess Petty promised much but delivered little. Ralph Erickson failed in a couple of trials. A sore arm wrecked Percy Jones and he faded out in less than three months in 1930. Charley Wood looked like a coming star but couldn't develop control.

Now comes Birkofer to battle with the hoodoo, and if his spring form is not misleading the right working mate for French has been found at last. Birkofer will spell a double gain if he endures—the help of an additional pitcher, and better work by French with the latter's burden lightened.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS have had trouble enough trying to hold down the Yankees in recent years, but it might have been worse. Back in 1924, Home Run Baker, then manager of the Easton club in the Eastern Shore League, tried to sell his best hitter, Jimmy Foxx, to the Yankees. Miller Huggins had just won three pennants and a world championship, and turned down the proposal, so Baker went to Philadelphia and sold Foxx to Connie Mack. Imagine Foxx, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig on the same club!

IT IS ARGUED that in view of the conditions at West Point, football rivals should not object to the plan to start practice as usual as early as September 1. The Cadets get little enough practice, all things considered.

Besides the stringent nature of engineering college studies, West Point demands parades, small arms drills, guard duty, formal inspections, equitation, marksmanship, practical field service, and all the technical or tactical courses that go to make the army officer. It's a wonder any time is left for football practice.

THE BRITISH SURELY are finicky about the wood that goes into the shells used by college rowing crews. The shell now under construction for Oxford is being made from three kinds of wood. Specially selected cedar, cut in British Honduras, and stored for two years, is used for the shell itself. Canadian pine is utilized for the keel, and English sycamore is the variety chosen for the ribs.

UNDER THE HEADING, "Why Are American Golfers Superior to British?" an English writer declares "it is no wonder that British golfers cannot win from Americans, considering that United States golfers play in competition 12 months in the year, while in England it is necessary, because of climatic conditions, to lay off for at least five months." That may be true of the pros, as most of the good ones play the year round, but many amateurs play practically no competitive golf during the winter months. Some of the members of the Walker Cup team that swamped the British amateurs last year play no golf at all in the winter.

SOME COLLEGES AND schools are making it possible to continue their sports programs, at least in part, by going further with

the policy adopted last year for big cuts in expenses. Close retrenchment is the order. Not only are salaries being reduced, but in many places the coaches will be called upon to double up.

For a time, at least, the tendency is going to be toward coaches who can handle more than one sport, thus saving the salary of a specialist. Reductions are being made, too, in outlays for fancy uniforms, old automobiles are being picked up cheaply to transport teams and the athletes will be quartered at fraternity houses in towns visited instead of at expensive hotels.

SLAPSIE MAXIE RETAINS TITLE

Maxie Rosenbloom — Bob Godwin — Referee Pete Hartley

KNOCKOUT—For the second time in two weeks, Maxie Rosenbloom defended his world light-heavyweight title when he won by a technical knockout in four rounds over Bob Godwin, N. B. A. champion, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. The victory, coming on the heels of his win over Adolph Heuser, established him as the unquestioned champion of the 175-pounders. International News Photograph Service picture shows one of two surprise knockdowns in the first round.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results
Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:44 1-5. off 3:16—
Bill Looney, 117, Grecco, 3.20, 2.80, 2.60
Thistle Fyrn, 104, Marshio 4.60, 4.00
Rizia, 97, Hanauer 5.40
Also ran—Wolverine, Platinum Blonde, Madame B. C., Hippius, Donny Johnny, Prince Pebbles, Royal Treasure.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 3-5. off 2:52½—
Ad Remmcon, 111, Pascuma 6.20, 3.40, 3.00
Black Patricia, 106, Arcaro 5.00, 4.20
Full Up, 101, Hendricks 4.20
Also ran—Sally Irene, Tansy, Candy Man, French Maid, Alamae, St. Agnes.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:13 3-5. off, 3:13.
Sweet Chariot, 107, Hooper 4.20, 3.20, 2.60
Odil, 108, Beck 3.80, 3.00
Odd Star, 110, Pascuma 3.20
Also ran—Modesto, Volwood, Rye Straw, Concieus, Whitharral.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:12 4-5. off, 3:38.
Sun Memory, 116, Martin 3.40, 2.60, 2.40
Espinaca, 116, Arcaro 2.40, 2.20
Durva, 106, Neel 2.40
Also ran—Barashkova, Green Wave, Colonial Belle.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:56 2-5. off 4:09½—
Vog Haoiz, 110, Meyer .. 4.40, 3.00, 2.80
Spicson, 113, Arcado 9.20, 5.00
Gyro, 113, Arnold 4.80
Also ran—Eva, Ennis, Barry, Ruckus, *(a)Bobsled, Strideaway, (a)Bradley entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42 1-5. off 4:37—
War Plane, 115, Dickson .. 3.60, 2.60, 2.60
Whippercracker, 115, Marshio 13.80, 5.80
Sand Wreck, 120, J. Neel 3.20
Also ran—Prometheus, Flying, Sister Zoe.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:39 1-5. off 5:03—
Ogygia, 100, Dodson 6.80, 3.40, 2.80
Axenby, 103, Kacala 3.20, 3.20
Mekachee, 105, Hendricks 4.00
Also ran—Pacheco, Herb Ashby, Francock, Tiger Flower, Carlino, Miss Upset.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:39, off 5:33—
Excellency, 110, Arcaro .. 5.00, 3.20, 3.40
Southland Lad, 101, Mc. Coy 3.00, 3.60
Afro American, 101, J. Dupuy 4.60
Also ran—Kenashaw, Pequant, Joan Pat, Elizabeth S., Hal Filey, Colonel K., Charlie Bills.

Tropical Park.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:25 4-5; off, 2:19.
Fort Dearborn, 107, Tipton 11.40, 5.70, 4.10
Toy Town, 103, Couch 3.60, 4.90
Craigco, 110, McCleary 20.90
Also ran—*Highest Point, Peace Lady, *Rural Queen, Flying Dere, Blackboard, Boston Waters, Semester, Flower Day, *Field.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time :48, off 2:51—
Hair Trigger, 108, Robertson 16.10, 4.10, 3.00
Fire Neck, 108, Corbett 2.70, 2.30
Chagrin, 101, Concci 2.90
Also ran—Luck In, Mamie D, May Hogan, Wheeler G., Yankee Waters.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:25 2-5, off 3:32½—
Brown Wisdom, 112, Allen 9.40, 7.20, 4.80
Whitehead, 105, McCleary 37.70, 13.00
Pennate, 112, Morrison 5.80
Also ran: Mae Sweep, *Claremont, Full In, Truxton, Neonah, Gamma Delta, Rosevolt. (*Won, but was disqualified).

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:04; off, 4:05.
Mr. Sponge, 123, Couci .. 3.50, 2.90, out
Leros, 110, Pool ..... 3.20, out
Indian Runner, 99, Tipton ... ... out
Also ran—Gold Step

Fifth race, 1¼ mile—
Time—1:51 (new track record); off, 4:44.
Broadway Lights, Westrope 14.10, 8.10, 5.40
Action, 106, Fellows 11.80, 6.10
Reveille Boy, 110, Allen 4.20
Also ran—Sea Fox, Pigeon Hole, Rip Van Winkle, Noelwood, Mountain Elk, Beau Jolie.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 5:21¼—
Primeval, 103, Dabson .. 6.00, 4.70, 4.20
Bichloride, 100, Bagur .. 4.60, 4.60
Sweeperman, 105, Smith 12.70
Also ran—(f)Saigdora, (f)Lansquenet, (f)Bay Rose, Marsala, Radio Service, Lady Dean, Pretty Penny, Sun Teatime, Bozo, (f)Field.

Seventh race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11, off 5:56½—
Gift of Rose, 104, Couci 9.50, 3.50, 3.70
Porter's Dream, 97, Westrope 2.80, 2.60
Below Cost, 94, Tipton 3.80
Also ran—Haggerson, Don Pedro, Happy Scot.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:31, off 6:27½—
Live One, 116, G. Riley .. 9.90, 4.40, 3.20
McGonigle, 112, L. Hardy 3.20, 3.00
Even Up, 116, Robertson. 4.10
Also ran—Sweet One, Magic Carpet, Major Lanphier, Brown Brutus, Easy, Water Port.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 2:03—
Goody Partridge, 105, Perry 48.50, 46.20, 9.60
Gleaming Star, 111, Scoto 3.60, 3.00
*Isleton, 100, Springer 4.90
Also ran—Southern Beauty, Golden Goldna, Straightaway, Yogano, *Catty, Orrin, Rouge Knight, Kate Geary, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 2:28—
*Old Mark, 105, Todd 16.80, 7.80, 3.80
Mailliw, 108, Flynn 8.80, 5.40
Agnes P, 100, Vail 3.60
Also ran—Willow Bramble, Hilo, Favorit II, *Piute, Bud Elder, Glad Effort, Blue Middy, *Rendezvous, Scutari, *Field.
*Finished fourth.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:52½—
Red Casino, 110, Todd 11.60, 6.80, 5.20
The Miner, 114, G. Smith 8.00, 7.20
Royal Realm, 114, Maiben 8.40
Also ran—*Larry Shot, Dupee, Custodian, *Dixie Binder, Nahunta, Old Hillside, My Cross, Irish Peer, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 1-5, off 3:19½—
Leader, 118, Wallie 8.00, 4.60, 3.20
Suitor, 118, Longden 4.40, 3.60
Chub, 122, O'Donnell 12.80
Also ran: Bad Boy, Perry Brite, Tobasco, Judge Austin, Terror, Dealer, Captain Frost.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—
Time, 1:41 2-5.
Skipsea, 107, Grayson 5.60, 2.60, 2.40
Rolling Way, 110, Wright ... 2.60, 2.40
Ramsay Mac, 105, Springer 2.60
Also ran: Sinner, Lanty Boy, Verussa.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:51—
Gallant Sir, 113, Woolf ... 3.60, 2.80, out
Wavlayer, 114, Wright ..... 3.00, out
Wild G. Bowman, 109, Mulben ..... out
Also ran—Old Depot, Midshipman, The Whizz James.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 2-5.
[illegible] Wright .. 5.20, 3.20, [illegible]
[illegible] 7.00
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Also ran—[illegible]

Caller, Parnell Boy, Washington Rose, Charming Homme, Drabble Cargo, Pawn.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46—
Red Lady, 103, Smith 41.00, 18.40, 11.20
Bunyora, 116, Longden 3.80, 2.80
Alma, 105, Springer 4.20
Also ran—Sakura, Pat O'Connor, Silver Bond, Valley Sun, Seth's Bacon, Koraz, Alawitt, Zuthen, Galloping Jo.

Today's Entries
Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Pennant Bearer, 111; Big Shot, 116; George K. 116; *Orkin, 111; *Bill Lutz, 111; *Sweeny, 109, *Monde, 106; Grand Baby, 116, Infinity, 116, Wild Kitty, 111; *Purple Robe, 106; *Montferrat, 111.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*The Nile, 104, Mutual Friend, 114; Flora Canter, 102; Gettin Even, 117; *Phantasime, 104; *Royrofter, 109; Sister Mary, 112; *Catwalk, 102; *Uforme, 104; *High Pockets, 109; Lillian Tobin, 109; *Rain or Shine, 109.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Royal Sport, 105; Perfect Play, 110; *Transgression, 100; *Piecemeal, 100; *Sad Knight, 105; Hold Hard, 115; *Old Bill, 105; Arrow, 110; Vagabond, 110; Lafemme, 105; *Kybo 109; Vimont, 110.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Leminiere, 104; *Seths Ballot, 107; *Burnside, 109; Plucky Girl, 107; Last Attempt, 105; *Lesy, 98; *General Costa, 105; *Black Sambo, 101; *Active American, 95; *North Shadow, 90; Grimace, 101; Kentucky Moon, 104.

Fifth race, $400, allowances, 3-year-olds 4 furlongs—Pat Grand, 103; Norman D, 117; Charming Sir, 117; Cheery Time, 112; Continued, 103; Dessner, 117; Hildur Prince, 112; Mr. Bun, 106; Mad Passion, 109; Grey Hip, 113; Eva S., 109.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Dunair, 106; *Sweep Rush, 103; *Copley Square, 102; *Kilmore, 111; *Chateaple, 101; *Sunnyside Up, 105; *Bourbon Prince, 101.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Serving Lad, 97; *Dexster, 117; Hey Farrell, 106; General Campbell, 103; *Princess Peri, 100; Wyandotte, 105; Jerry S, 109; *Batty, 106; *Duelist, 113; *Our Pride, 92; *Baggataway, 103; *Dreamy Belle, 99.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*May Nap, 112; *Duchess of York, 107; Deserve, 112; *Spotless Time, 110; *Bavelle Frost, 107; Stimulate, 117; Princess Carolyn, 112; Florence Dolan, 112; *Uncle Sol, 112; Exalt, 117; *Zode, 112; Potfull, 117.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Ultimate Vote, 112; Hop, 107, Miss Sparkle, 112; *Macey, 110; Miss Steinhaus, 100; Dutch Boy, 112; High Color, 117; Selma Barbee, 107; Tecolote, 115; First Pip, 103; Lakeland, 112; *Maxie Binder, 107; Maysee, 103; *Bin Thrille, 112; *Bowcroft, 107; *Boyd, McGee, 110; *Ono, 107; *The Lone Trail, 107.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (out of chute)—Princess Ceuta, 107; Wirt, 106; Suns Son, 114; Spindle, 100; Escoba Prize, 106; Barbadoes, 111; Moano Keala, 116; Miss Sage, 109; Reig o' Peace, 106; Birdie Work, 111; Flag Patricia Grey, 100; Breakaway, 101; Beowulf, 106; Don Jr., 106; Suitor, 114; Chub, 120; Yogano, 109.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Schooner, 103; *Lucky Prospero, 109; Prince Heather, 112; Gallifeta, 107; Monks Star, 103; *Eskimo, 115; *Senora, 101; Sir Satin, 118.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 1 mile and 20 yards—*Belgian Lass, 105; *Al Jolson, 98; *Black Fool, 113; *Portemesia, 110; *Scimitar, 106; *Shasta Star, 106; *Donald Lad, 98.

Fifth race, $400, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 20 yards—Lemon Hills, 108; Jim Dandy, 108; Frisky Matron, 96; Lovers All, 96; Pillow Fight, 111; Satin Spar, 108.

Sixth race, $1,500, The Agua Caliente Futurity, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—(b)Risky Miss, 114; (b)Cursor, 114; Carmel, 111; (b)Secluded, 117; Gene D, 117; Thoughtful, 117; (b)Dixie Polly, 114; (a)Crystal Flier, 117; Pompohone, 114; (a)Bonsall, 117; (a)Vermont Rose, 114; (a)Alexander Pantages entry, (b) T. C. Worden entry.

Seventh race, The Meteor Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—(a)Joe Flores, 99; Sun Dot, 119; Mad Pursuit, 100; Tea Trader, 110; (a)Pasttan, 95; Sharp Thoughts, 95. (a)Pasadena Stable entry.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles, out of chute—*Comradeship, 104; Nihil, 107; *Parawick, 108; *Pan, 111; *Yancey, 109; †Dodiodo, 103, Seventh race, 1⅛ miles, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—*Bardene, 113; †Fiaz Porter, 107; *Oaten, 109, Haramzada, 118; †Playfellow's Dream, 102; Modern Times, 113; *Peace Lady, 108; Gabbo, 114; Show Down, 114; Prepare, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Tomorrow's Entries
Tropical Park.

First race, 6 furlongs, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Wayward Lad, 108; †Tremendous, 96; †Tricycle, 112; †Gallic, 101; Tetrarchal, 117; Bran Muffin, 103; †Charlie's Girl, 105; *Fleyr, 112; More Anon, 108; *Scotland Beauty, 107; †Sunny World, 117; †Noah's Pride, 110; Full Dress, 117; Mrs. Let, 98; Zombro, 108; Sue Terry, 103; Starry, 103; *Victorious, 98.

Second race, 4 furlongs, $500, allowances, 2-year-olds—Bubbling Ways, 116; Hours Fond, 108; Phalarope, 108; Flat Horn, 113; Her Hero, 116; Hunter Lyon, 108; Distrust, 108; God o' War, 108.

Third race, 6 furlongs, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Baptism, 103; Golden Effort, 103; Oslo, 117; Sun Falcon, 117; Falsehood, 108; Romac, 108; Black Watch, 117; Indian Legend, 117; Screech, 103; Absinthe, 103; Mint Drift, 103; Adelaide A, 103; Play Furious, 117; Zebra, 112; *Premeditate, 107; Morush, 112; Battling Knight, 117; *Black Stocking, 110.

Fourth race, 1 mile, $600, claiming, Three Score and Ten purse, 4-year-olds and up—Banderlog, 104; *Out Bound, 111; Wayden, 108; Madelon, 111; †Starboard Light, 104; *Honey Locust, 94; Druggist, 111.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs, $500, Miami Retail Merchants purse, all weights, 3-year-olds and up—Conventional, 107; Gracias, Tiny Wrack, 105; Jane Mc, 112; Captain Red, 107; Marbury, 110; Chief Almgren, 107; Brown Molasses, 107; Mudraker, 102.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—*Run It, 95; *Port of Play, 113; †Via Appia, 92; Revonah, 104; *Redivivus, 109; Clean Play, 118; *Pan, 111; *Yancey, 109; †Dodiodo, 103.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—*Bardene, 113; †Fiaz Porter, 107; *Oaten, 109, Haramzada, 118; †Playfellow's Dream, 102; Modern Times, 113; *Peace Lady, 108; Gabbo, 114; Show Down, 114; Prepare, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. †7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

FORT PITT BEER $1.80 CASE

Aging Perfects

Your case of Fort Pitt beer is in bottles now, ready to deliver to your home immediately the Legislature authorizes it.

Fort Pitt beer is made by Brewmaster Joseph Vokral the same way he made beer in his four years' work at the world-famous Pilsener breweries in Bohemia.

Aged three months, it is Pittsburgh's perfect brew. It costs no more than ordinary beer.

We have draft beer in quarters, halves and barrels when we are permitted to offer same.

COUPON

FORT PITT BREWING COMPANY,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sharpsburg Suburb.

Send me ..... cases of genuine Fort Pitt beer, at $1.80 for the 24 twelve-ounce bottles, with $1.00 deposit for the bottles. Check is enclosed.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... S.T.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS LOSE GROUND DURING WEEK

Brewing Company Shares Decline Despite News Of Beer Legalization.

The trend of prices of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was uncertain last week. A majority of the local issues closed on Saturday at prices slightly lower than at the end of the previous week.

The action of the market was in sharp contrast to the strength and activity of trading during the first days following the end of the bank holiday. At the close of the four-day trading week ended March 18 most of the local stocks were up several points. Part of this ground was lost last week.

FORT PITT STEADY

The brewing stocks during the past week were heavy, apparently indicating a considerable volume of selling on the news that legalized beer will be an actuality on April 7.

Fort Pitt Brewing held its ground fairly well, but Pittsburgh Brewing was heavy. Fort Pitt closed at 2¼, off nearly a quarter for the week.

BREWING DROPS

Pittsburgh Brewing preferred at 15⅜ was off 2⅞ for the week. The common at 7¼ was off 1¾. Independent Brewing preferred at 2⅛ was off ⅞. The common at 1⅞ was off nearly ⅛.

Fractional declines were shown during the week by Armstrong Cork and United Engineering. Mesta Machine and Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt weer unchanged from the previous week.

CANADA MART PROTESTS TAX

CHICAGO, March 25.—(INS.)—The Winnipeg grain exchange is "definitely considering" transferring its activities to Fort Williams, Ontario, as a protest against the "heavy tax program of the Manitoba government," Sydney T. Smith, the exchange president, said here today.

The transfer will likely be effected within two or three weeks, Smith said, but it is possible it may take place "very soon." He added:

"The Winnipeg grain trade is seriously considering such a move because of the heavy tax program of the Manitoba government. On account of the fact that delivery of grain on Winnipeg futures is all based on storage at Fort William, it would not be difficult to make the transfer.

"The mounting costs of government in the province of Manitoba and increasingly burdensome taxation is a serious problem for the grain trade, who are already taxed beyond the limit of what narrow margin of profit remains in the handling of grain."

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending March 25, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$72,538,502.39	$36,718,565.86
Previous week (5 days)	57,905,012.24	25,740,898.50
Same week last yr (5 days)	71,839,117.87	37,509,137.28

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.42⅝; cables, 3.42⅝; 60-day bills, 3.41⅞; France demand, 3.93 1-16; cables, 3.93⅛; Italy demand, 5.13½; cables, 5.13⅝.

Demands: Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.84½; Holland, 40.30½; Norway, 17.54½; Sweden, 18.14½; Denmark, 15.⅞; Switzerland, 19.31½; Spain, 8.46½; Portugal, 3.20; Greece, *.56 7-16; Poland, *11.20, Czechoslovakia, *2.98½; Jugoslavia, *1.39; Austria, *14.07; Rumania, *.59½; Argentine, 25.39; Brazil, *7.57; Tokio, 21.37½; Shanghai, 29.25; Hongkong, 22.90¾; Montreal, 83.12½; Mexico City (silver peso) 29.00. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A further indication of the improved position of New York banks was given today in the weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association, showing a gain of $115,472,000 in net demand deposits over the previous week.

Changes in the statement follow: Total surplus and undivided profits, $872,130,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $115,472 (increase); time deposits (average), $881,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,880,849,572; clearings week ending March 18, $3,293,831,129.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, March 25.—The Reichsbank statement as of March 23 shows these changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 8,621,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 38,230,000; silver and other coins increased 33,048,000; notes on other banks increased 3,721,000; advances increased 1,321,000; investments decreased 60,000; other assets decreased 62,681,000; notes in circulation decreased 69,608,000; other maturing obligations increased 7,343,000; other liabilities decreased 3,322,000; total gold holdings, 727,356,000; note coverage, 26.6 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 26.—Grain on track, 28⅛ rate basis nominal.

Wheat No. 2 red, 55½-56; No. 1 red, 56½-57.

Corn No. 2 yellow, 29½-30¼; No. 3 yellow, 28½-29⅛; No. 4 yellow, 27½-28.

Oats No. 2 white, 19½-22; No. 3 white, 19-21½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat, 4-4½ above track quotation; corn, 4 above; oats, 1½-3 above.

Red clover cash, 6.00; alsike, 6.20.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the common, payable April 20 to record of March 24. Heretofore the stock has been on a $1 annual basis.

A dividend of 37½ cents per share on the outstanding preferred stock of Aluminum Company of America has been declared, payable April 1 to record of March 15.

Public Service Corporation of Indiana has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the $7 prior preferred and $1.50 on the $6 cumulative preferred, both payable April 15 to record of March 31.

The First National Bank at Pittsburgh declared the regular $2 quarterly dividend, payable April 1 to record March 31.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, March 25, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
6¾	6	Allegheny Steel com	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
6	4¼	Armstrong Cork	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
17⅝	10½	Col G&E $1 (s) A	40	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅜
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
14¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	40	12	12	12	— ⅛
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
4⅜	2	Do pfd	45	2¼	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
8½	7	Mesta Machine 60c	400	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
19⅝	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
2¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt	240	2	2	2	— ⅛
31¼	23	Std Oil N J $1 * A	50	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	50	11½	11½	11½	0
33⅝	23⅜	U S Steel * A	97	28½	27⅞	28½	— ¼
16⅝	12⅞	West Ar Brake $1 A	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
31½	19½	West El & Mfg A	10	24½	24½	24½	—1⅛
			1,352				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
6¾	6	Allegheny Steel com	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
1½	1	Arkansas Gas	125	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
3	2½	Do pfd	100	2½	2½	2½	0
6	4¼	Armstrong Cork	265	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅝
8½	4	Blaw Knox A	694	7	6½	6½	— ⅝
17⅝	10½	Col G&E $1 (s) A	784	12	10⅝	11	—1⅜
7¾	7¼	Devonian Oil 60c	202	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing A	8293	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ¼
14¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	1109	13⅛	11½	12	—1
29½	26½	Gulf Oil*	200	28	27	28	—1¼
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	855	2	1½	1⅞	— ⅛
4⅜	2	Do pfd	980	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅜
65	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6	10	45	45	45	—1½
7¾	5⅜	Ln St Gs cm 64c (s) A	1760	6½	6	6	— ½
72	65¼	Do pfd 6 conv*	67	70	70	70	0
8½	7	Mesta Machine 60c	643	8½	8	8½	0
19⅝	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A	327	19	17¼	17¾	— ⅝
10	5	Pgh Brewing	595	9¼	7¼	7¼	—1¾
19¾	10	Do pfd	760	18¾	15⅝	15⅝	—2⅞
15¼	13¼	Pgh Plate Gl 60c A	305	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
2¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	600	2⅛	2	2	0
6	6	Ruud Mfg	50	6	†6	6	—1¼
31¼	23	Std Oil N J $1 * A	150	26⅝	25¾	25¾	—1¼
3	3	Std Steel Spring	50	3	3	3	0
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	75	11½	11½	11½	— ½
33⅝	23⅜	U S Steel* A	1798	31¼	27⅞	28½	—2⅜
6	4⅞	West Pub Srv 10c A	650	5¾	5	5	— ⅞
16⅝	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	330	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
31½	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	435	27½	24	24½	—2
.02	.01	San Toy Mining	1300	.02	.02	.02	+.01
			23,582				

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	6¼	7	Do pfd	15	...
Ark Nat Gas com	1½	1⅞	Pgh Oil & Gas	.25	1
Do pfd	2½	3	Pgh Plate Glass	13	14⅝
Armstrong Cork com.	5	6	Pgh Screw & Bolt	1⅞	2⅛
Blaw Knox com	5½	6¼	Plymouth Oil	7	...
Devonian Oil	7¼	...	Stand Steel Spg	5	8
Follansbee Br pfd	...	12	Waverly Oil A	1	...
Fort Pitt Brew	2⅛	2¼	Western Pub Serv	5	5½
Har Walk Ref com	8	...	Worthington Ball A.	...	16
Indep Brewing	...	2	Do B	...	4
Do pfd	...	2½	UNLISTED		
Koppers G&C pfd	45	49½	Ln Str Gas 6 pfd..	68½	...
Lone Star Gas com	6	6¼	BONDS.		
Mesta Machine	8½	...	Indep Brew 6s .1955	38	45
Pgh Brewing	6	8	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	68	75

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
24 A W Glass pfd	4	50 Unit Eng & Fdy	12
100 Shamrock Oil	.75	75 Worthington Ball B	3½
2 Har-Walker pfd	56	60 D L Clark	4½
10 Copperweld Steel	5½	20 Pgh Brewing pfd	19
30 Copperweld Steel	5½	40 Unit Eng & Fdy	12
50 Indep Brewing com	1¼	22 Vanadium All Steel	13½
20 Armstrong Cork	5¼	40 Pgh Brewing com	9
5 Indep Brewing com	1½	20 Armstrong Cork	6
OFFERED		5 Armstrong Cork	5⅞
50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	10		

PRICE INDEX RISES AGAIN

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 25.—All commodities advanced moderately during the past week, according to McGill Commodity Service, Inc. This advance was due to two principal groups, namely livestock and agricultural products. The majority of groups declined. Out of 14, eight were lower, three unchanged, and three higher. The other group that advanced was hides and leather. In most industries lower commodity prices wiped out nearly all of the advance which took place during the first week of the bank crisis.

Industrial prices averaged lower. The bank moratorium and its resultant withholding of payrolls, interfered with industrial activity and general commerce. Due to the fact that deflation in production and the real industrial crisis was noted in the summer of 1932, the general effect of the bank moratorium was very moderate. A late checkup on statistics pertaining to the leading raw material industries shows some interesting trends in that inventories of 90 per cent of the industrial group have continued to move downward.

Most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices 1926—100:

	Last week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
All commodities	46.0	45.5	58
Industrial	50.2	50.8	55.0
Agricultural	42.3	41.9	44.8
Livestock	38.1	34.9	45.4
Non-ferrous metals	43.1	45.8	44.9
Fine textiles	37.4	38.3	41.4

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Live poultry: Fowls, white leghorns, broilers, 15 @19c. Others unchanged.

Butter, cheese and dressed poultry: unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 5,624 cases; easy, with supplies heavy and freely offered. Trading slow, unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Butter, receipts, 8,255 tubs; easy; creamery specials (93 score), 18¼@19c; extras (92), 18c; extra firsts (90-91), 17½c; firsts (88-90), 17½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 18c. Eggs, receipts, 19,680 cases; easy; extra firsts, 12½c; fresh graded firsts, 12c; current receipts, 11. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 15¾c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 18¾c. Poultry, live, 3 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Eggs, receipts, 26,699 cases, steady. Mixed colors, firsts, No. 1, 42 lbs., 12½c; storage packed, firsts, 13½c. White and brown eggs unchanged. Butter, receipts, 4,693 tubs, unsettled, unchanged. Cheese, receipts, 119,235 boxes, firmer. State, whole milk flats, fresh, average to fancy specials, 11@11½c. Dressed poultry firm, unchanged. Live poultry nominal, no quotations.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

OHIO FORMING COAL COMBINE

CLEVELAND, March 25.—(INS.)—With the path cleared by a United States Supreme Court decision, formation of the Northern Coals, Inc., designed to regulate selling policies of coal companies in Ohio and the Northern Panhandle District of West Virginia, was announced here today.

It was believed to foreshadow a new deal for the coal industry in those sectors.

Heading the group is Harry L. Findley, vice president of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, who expressed a hope that all major coal companies in the districts would join in the movement. Findley, selected as chairman of the board of Northern Coals, said complete plans would be made known within a week or 10 days.

Incorporation had been held in abeyance because of fear of violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws. Decision in the Appalachian Coals case before the Supreme Court was awaited to determine the validity of the group.

SIGN OF TRADE REVIVAL STILL IS UNCERTAIN

Bank Holiday Makes Sharp Business Rebound Unlikely For Some Time to Come.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

In the two weeks since the termination of the bank holiday it has become quite obvious that the effects of the crisis are likely to last for some time.

Sales of most business organizations and the production of outstanding industries have shown no resiliency. Added to the obvious effects to business resulting from the interruption in banking activity has been the further curtailment in purchasing power attributable to the freezing of cash in the great number of banks which have not been sufficiently strong to reopen.

Without realizing it, the country has passed through the greatest trial of the entire depression. The enthusiastic regard for the ability of the new administration has overcome the psycological effect of the greatest concentration of bank closings in our history as well as the nation's temporary abandonment of the gold standard.

INFLATION SLIGHT

While the country adopted a policy of controlled currency inflation as the only means out of its banking dilemma, the actual inflation has been negligible. While a fixed ratio of gold holdings to currency was temporarily set aside, the position of the Reserve System has steadily grown stronger since the opening of the banks, and the current ratio of 55.5 for the system as a whole is substantially above the 40 per cent minimum. While exports of gold have been banned to prevent a headlong flight of the metal from this country, recent developments have been so favorable that it may be possible to raise the embargo in the near future.

While arrangements were made to put an almost unlimited amount of new currency without a gold basis into circulation, little of it has actually gone out of Federal Reserve vaults. The current improvement in the Reserve position indicates that the little new currency in actual circulation shortly will disappear.

While the requirement for a 40 per cent reserve of gold for the dollar has been temporarily waived, the dollar for all practical purposes again is on its original gold basis and no permanent revaluation is under consideration.

RECOVERY SLOW

The country has passed through its crisis without resorting to quack remedies which might cause harm to the future but it must be realized that the convalescence from the operation necessarily will be slow. If the new administration has made any mistake, it is in permitting the public to expect an over-night restoration to prosperity.

It appears logical to assume that the weak points in our commercial structure have been uncovered and, in most cases, have been cut out, but the process of rehabilitation is likely to be slow.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	6	7½	6	7½
Buckeye	50	25½	27	24½	27
Cheesebrough	100	83	88	90	95
Cumberland	50	3	6	3	6
Eureka	100	23½	25¼	22	25¾
Imperial Oil	25	6⅝	7	6⅝	7
Indiana Pipe	10	3⅜	3⅞	3¼	3⅞
Nat Transit	12½	5⅝	6⅛	5⅛	5⅞
N Y Transit	100	2⅝	3⅜	2¼	3¼
Northern Pipe	50	4¼	5	5	5⅝
Intr Petroleum	£ 1	9⅛	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	1¼	2	1¼	2
Southern Pipe	100	2¼	3⅝	3	3½
So Penn Oil	25	11½	11⅞	11	12
Swest Penn P.	50	25½	30	25½	30
S O Indiana	25	18½	19⅛	18½	19
Do Kentucky	25	10¼	11	10⅜	11
Do Nebraska	50	11	13	10½	13½
Do Ohio	100	16	17½	16½	17
Do Ohio pfd	100	70	75	76	85
Swan & Finch	100	1½	2	1½	2

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.57
Corning	.70
Lima	.70
Indiana	.40
Princeton	.62
Wooster	.70
Illinois	.62

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Coffee, spot, quiet, Rio, No. 7, 7⅞c; Santos, No. 4, 8¾@9c. Rio futures closed dull, no sales. May, 5.58*; July, 5.27*; September, 5.10*; December, 5.03*. Santos futures easy; sales, 7,000 bags. May, 7.77*; July 7.49*; September, 7.26@7.27; December, 7.16*; March, 7.10*. *Nominal.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Crude futures opened quiet. March $2.96 bid; May, $3.02 bid; July, $3.09 bid; September, $3.18 bid. Futures closed quiet and steady. March, 2.97 asked; May, 3.02; July, 3.08 bid; September, 3.17 nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.95 nominal.

Business Indices Show Mixed Trend

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated an uncertain business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

Because of the recent disruption of business by the bank holiday, slight week-to-week movements of the adjusted index figures have probably limited significance at this time, Moody's explained.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928 weekly average=100).

	Car loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	46.8	88.7	16.7	50.7
Previous week	45.6	89.2	16.7	50.5
Month ago	54.7	93.0	23.6	57.1
Year ago	60.9	99.2	28.5	62.9
1933 high	57.8	99.1	23.6	58.9
1933 low	45.6	88.7	16.7	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

Forbes

Big Business Men Indorse Forward Move

By B. C. FORBES

ONE OF AMERICA'S largest industrial corporations is seriously considering publishing full-page newspaper advertisements proclaiming its faith in this country, its faith in the new outlook which has unfolded, its determination to spend freely on research, its decision to spend many millions on raw materials and other supplies.

Mr. Forbes

This corporation's principal executives—hard-headed businessmen—reason that the one thing now most needed to send the country forward is the creation of confidence.

They have reached the profoundly wise conclusion that large enterprises must not think wholly of their own immediate profit, but must take a broad view of their responsibility, their patriotic responsibility, their social responsibility, their economic responsibility, their national responsibility.

THE "OPEN LETTER to American Businessmen," published in this column, exhorting responsible men of affairs to bestir themselves to bring about recovery forthwith, has elicited an extraordinary number of indorsements from men in high places.

President Roosevelt promptly set a most inspiring example. Congress, under his leadership, has done its part.

I find that many financiers and industrialists are now disposed to lend a hand in getting things going in the right direction.

HERE ARE sentences from comments received on the recent column urging prompt reconstructive action:

Owen D. Young:

"You are absolutely right."

President Frank W. Smith, New York Edison:

"This is a fine and constructive message. I hope it will bear good fruit."

President F. B. Davis, U. S. Rubber:

"It is most timely, and should add to the momentum of recovery, which I feel certain will be in evidence soon."

President Jercy H. Johnston, Chemical Bank, New York:

"Your open letter is splendid. It is sound, constructive and forceful, and I hope it will receive widespread attention throughout the country. You are doing your part. I feel sure that continued efforts in this direction will bring about the desired results."

Roy H. Faulkner, Pierce Arrow:

"It certainly packs a lot of wallop and I am passing it around our office."

CHAIRMAN B. C. COBB, Commonwealth & Southern Corporation:

"I hope you are right in your thought that we are facing new opportunities. I think you are, although in connection I am afraid it is going to be a long and difficult road, one upon which it will take courage to travel. Perhaps this will be all for the good."

President E. C. Faustmann, Royal Typewriter:

"Your open letter is good stuff, and I think it will help a lot. We are doing our bit to get behind the 'big push' which I now firmly believe has been started."

President Gerard Swope, General Electric:

"As always, I admire your courage and constructive optimism."

Albert D. Lasker:

"Your message is very interesting and inspiring."

PRESIDENT F. C. CRAMER, Cramer-Krasselt:

"I believe your statement has encouraged some of the very courageous businessmen to get into action. The developments of the past few weeks have done much in the lifting of fear and the re-establishment of confidence. If the old pioneering urge again takes hold of our businessmen, we may be on the road towards permanent recovery."

President George Enzinger, United States Advertising Corporation:

"I consider your message the soundest and most pertinent utterance on the subject of general business since the beginning of the 1929 decline."

President Theodore Ahrens, American Radiator:

"The appeal you make to the American businessmen in general to rise to the occasion forthwith, to act constructively, to fall into line with the new faith which has been born, to build up instead of continuing to tear down, will not, I believe, be in vain. My business associates and I agree with you and are right on the job doing our utmost to bring revival of better conditions. I feel sure your appeal will meet with a splendid response."

This is the hour for every responsible citizen to ponder:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

GRAIN VALUES UP AT FINISH

CHICAGO, March 25.—Broadening of speculative interest in wheat hoisted prices fast today after transient setbacks at the start.

Prospects that the Senate might bring about a modified plan of farm legislation acted as a stimulus to buyers of wheat. Unfavorable crop reports from the southwest were also prevalent, and included word of damage by dust storms in Kansas.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅜-1⅛ above yesterday finish, corn ½-⅞ up, oats ⅜-½ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
May..	51½	52¾	51½	52⅞	51⅝
July..	51⅝	53¼	51⅛	52⅞	52⅛
Sept..	52⅝	53⅝	52½	53⅝	52⅝
Corn—					
May..	28½	29⅛	28½	29	28⅝
July..	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅝	30⅛
Sept..	31⅝	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	32
Oats—					
May..	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
July..	18½	19	18½	19	18½
Sept..	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	19¼
Rye—					
May..	37½	38⅜	37½	38⅝	37½
July..	38¼	38⅝	38	38⅝	37⅝
Barley—					
May..	31½	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	31¼
July..	32¼	32½	32	32½	32
Lard—					
May..	4.40	4.47	4.40	4.47	4.42
July..	4.50	4.55	4.50	4.55	5.02
Bellies—					
May..	4.97	4.97	4.97	4.97	4.97
July..	5.02	5.02	5.02	5.02	5.02

Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 28c; No. 2 yellow, 29½c; No. 2 yellow (old), 30½c; No. 2 white, 30½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 19½c; No. 3 white, 18⅝c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 28@40c. Timothy-seed, $2.25@2.50 per 100 weight. Clover-seed, $6.75@9.50 per 100 weight. Lard, $4.37. Bellies, $5.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 25.—Wheat, No. 1, northern, 53-54; No. 1, red durum, 48½-47½; May, 51; July, 51½; September, 51⅝.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 24¼-25.

Oats, No. 3 white, 15⅝-16⅛.

Flax, No. 1, 1.12¾-13¼.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Steel prices unchanged.

20 Outstanding Securities

With confidence restored, you cannot afford to miss The Financial World's analysis. You may also have our much talked-of study, "Signs of a Bull Market," together with our next 8 issues, also "Time to Buy a Fortune?" and our selections of 11 Most Attractive Railroad Stocks—all for only $1. Return "ad" today with $1 and your address for this genuine bargain.

FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

STEEL PATENT FIGHT PLANNED

The American Stainless Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, and the Electro Metallurgical Company, of New York, will file an appeal in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Baltimore in their infringement suit against the Rustless Iron Corporation of America, Thomas D. McCloskey, president of the Stainless Steel Company, announced yesterday.

McCloskey said:

"The Rustless Iron Corporation's process of manufacturing rustless iron was declared by the lower court to be 'in all material respects' a duplication of that described by Hamilton and Evans in their process patent owned by the American Stainless Steel Company.

"However, the Hamilton and Evans patent was held invalid because its essential features are said to be the same as those of an earlier patented process for producing ferro chromium."

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Cotton goods were quiet today, with prices barely steady, in the unfinished goods division. Coarse goods sold more freely. Burlaps held steady in the spot goods market. Little change was noted in wool and silk piece goods markets. Hosiery was disturbed by reports of concessions made by one or more small producers.

CAR LOADINGS SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 18 were 449,712 cars, an increase of 11,899 over the preceding week, but a reduction of 135,047 from the same week last year.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of March 18 was 149,362 cars, an increase of 9,945 over the preceding week, but 40,646 under the same week last year; less than carlot merchandise, 152,825 cars, decrease 1,598 and 34,367; grain and grain products, 26,664, an increase of 8,537 over the preceding week but 3,226 below last year; forest products, 14,337, increase 1,075 over the preceding week but 5,970 under last year; ore, 2,480, increase 690 over the preceding week but 787 below last year; coal, 87,463, decrease 7,858 and 43,610; coke, 4,294, decrease 378 and 2,545; and livestock, 12,287, increase 1,486 over the preceding week, but 3,896 under last year.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, March 25.—Flax on track, 1.11¾; May 1.11¾; July, 1.11.

COTTON CLOSES FIRM, HIGHER

NEW YORK, March 25.—Cotton was steady today within a small range.

A slight early advance was followed by reactions under liquidation and local selling, but after easing off from 6.40 to 6.35 May rallied to 6.41 on trade buying and covering promoted by the steadier tone of the wheat market. That delivery closed at 6.38 with the general market closing steady, unchanged to 3 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting shipment at the close of the week was estimated at 106,000 bales against 176,000 last year.

Spot, 6.45c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	6.41	6.35	6.38
July	6.58	6.50	6.55
October	6.77	6.70	6.74
December	6.90	6.87	6.88
January	6.97	6.91	6.94

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—Cotton futures closed steady, net unchanged two 2 points up. March 6.21-x; May, 6.38; July, 6.53; October, 6.74; December, 6.87b-6.89a; January, 6.93b.

xOption expired at 10:30 a. m.

LIVERPOOL, March 25.—Cotton, 4,000 bales, American nil. Spot dull; prices three points lower. Quotations in pence—American strict good middling, 5.85; good middling, 5.55; strict middling, 5.25; middling, 5.10; strict low middling, 4.95; low middling, 4.80; strict good ordinary, 4.60; good ordinary, 4.30. Futures closed quiet, March, 4.92; May, 4.92; July, 4.92; October, 4.96; December, 4.99; January, 5.00.

15 OUTSTANDING Stocks to Buy Now

When the stock market opened after the holiday in 1914, it advanced almost steadily for one year—averages increasing over 80%.

Whether or not we have inflation, the situation has changed dramatically in the last fortnight as to the type of stocks which show the most promise. Selectivity is the profit keynote.

Selected Issues Will Advance

With controlled inflation or normal business improvement, common stocks which meet certain definite specifications will provide an ideal medium to preserve or increase capital.

Our business and security analysts have just completed the selection of 15 outstanding companies which meet these specifications. For $1 we will send these recommendations by return mail—together with an invaluable booklet "Principles of Successful Speculation"—with the next five issues of The Magazine of Wall Street (Value $2). Exclusive offer to first-time subscribers.

Pin $1 to this advertisement and mail with your address today.

Magazine of Wall Street
90 Broad St., Dept. FS-33, New York, N. Y.

In the Autumn of Life FREE FROM ALL WORRIES

I invested wisely in HEARST 7% SHARES

You can do the same by paying only

$1 PER SHARE MONTHLY

One of the smartest moves I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over two years ago I had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars.

You see, I felt afraid to invest in the market and was seeking to place my funds in some seasoned and time-tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for me! I just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp this opportunity for investment. Throughout the two most drastic years that I have ever witnessed, I have received regularly—every three months—my quarterly cash dividends. During all this time I have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. I knew that I would receive my dividends.

My 7% Hearst dividends have enabled me to be independent as a result of this investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? I thank my lucky stars that I made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could I ask?

You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost for $1 per share monthly over a period of 25 months. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	4,350,000
Previous Week (4 days)	5,665,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	4,720,000
Sales to Date, 1933	41,855,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	81,180,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 25, 1933	87.71	27.98	21.39
Sat., Mar. 18, 1933	90.56	29.09	23.40
Sat., Mar. 26, 1932	75.69	31.37	30.75
High, 1929-33	301.17	189.11	141.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.35

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 25, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	576	646	575	987	1,100
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,320	9,630	4,320	6,620	7,295
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	87.71	87.93	90.56	80.93	75.69
Average 20 Rails	27.98	28.41	29.09	23.43	31.37
Average 20 Utilities	21.23	21.20	23.40	21.14	30.75
Average 60 Bonds	66.5	66.7	67.5	65.6	74.3
Call Money (Friday)	3½	3	3	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	2½@5	2½	3½	1-1½	2¾-3
Commercial Paper (Friday)	3½	3	4	1¼	3½
Sterling	$3.42¾	$3.43⅜	$3.46⅛	$3.41⅞	$3.53⅜
Francs	3.93⅛-e	3.93⅛	3.89⅝	3.94⅛	3.93½
Lire	5.11½-e	5.14	5.16⅛	5.11⅛	5.19
Marks	23.85e	23.93	23.90	23.94½	23.80

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	85.9	86.5	87.4	79.5	91.3
Wheat	*61½e	62½	62½	56½	85⅞
Corn	*44⅜e	44¼	42¾	39¼	48⅝
Sugar	4.10c	4.20	4.10	3.90	4.18
Coffee	8½e	8⅞	9¼	8⅞	9⅝
Cotton	6.45e	6.50	6.55	5.95	6.60
Rubber	2.95e	2.98	3.09	2.85	3.10
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	3.00e	3.00	3.35	3.00	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	5e	5⅛	5¼	5	6
Silver, Per Ounce	27⅜e	27⅝	27½	26½	29½
Fisher's Weekly Com. Index	56.1	56.1	55.0	55.4	63.1

*New high for the year.
Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅝	3	Adams Express	8700	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
15⅝	10	Adams Millis 2	2600	14½	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛	13⅝	13¾
10⅝	8½	Addressograph Int Corp	600	9	8¾	9	— ⅛	8	8¾
2⅝	1¾	Advance Rumely	200	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
10¼	7⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.40	1500	9⅛	9	9	....	9	9¼
64½	47½	Air Reduction 3	12300	61	56	58	— 2⅜	58½	58⅝
24⅜	11¾	Alaska Juneau .60	42900	14⅜	12¾	13⅝	+ ⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1⅞	1	Allegheny Corp	6800	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
3⅝	1⅜	Do preferred ww	500	2⅜	1⅜	2	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
2⅜	1⅛	Do preferred ww2	1000	2	1⅛	1⅝	— ⅛	1	1⅛
2⅝	1⅛	Do preferred ww3	100	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
8¼	5½	Allegheny Steel	....	....	....	....	....	7⅝	8
80½	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	71300	83	77¾	78¼	— 6¼	78	78⅝
121½	115¾	Do preferred 7	200	115¾	115¼	115¼	— ¼	118½	120
9⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	2600	8½	7½	8	— 1	7¾	8
6⅜	3½	Alpha Portland Cement	100	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛	6	7⅜
2	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	1⅛
22⅛	18⅜	Amerada Corp 2	2000	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅞	21½	22
13⅞	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	2600	11⅜	9½	11¼	+ 1⅝	11	11⅜
13⅜	8	American Bank Note	2500	12½	11⅜	11⅜	— 1⅛	11	11⅜
39½	34½	*Do preferred 3	....	38¼	35	35	+ 1¼	34	36¼
7⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	1400	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2¼
8⅜	5	Do preferred	200	6	6	6	....	5	6¼
13⅞	9¼	*Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .80	300	12⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅝	10⅝	11¾
7⅜	6¼	*Do preferred 7	....	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— 4⅝	8⅛	8⅝
62¼	48¼	American Can 4	82700	60⅜	55⅜	58½	— 2⅜	58⅝	58⅝
125⅜	112	*Do preferred 7	200	119	118½	119	+ 8½	115	122
9⅛	6¼	American Car & Fdy	2300	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛	9	9¼
20	15	Do preferred	100	18	18	18	— ⅜	17½	19¾
40	34	American Chicle 3b	200	38	37	37	+ ⅛	38⅝	38
22⅜	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	2700	16⅜	14⅛	15¾	— ⅝	15	15⅝
10⅜	4	American Europea Sec	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅝
8⅛	5	Amer Foreign Power	11300	11	9⅝	10⅛	— 1⅜	10⅛	10⅜
14⅛	9	Do preferred	1300	11	9⅝	10⅛	— 1⅜	10⅛	10⅜
12	6¼	Do 6% preferred	700	8	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛	7	7⅞
9⅜	5¼	Do 2nd preferred	1000	7	5⅝	6	— 1⅛	5⅝	6
8¼	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	200	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛	4⅝	5¼
4	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	200	3¼	3	3	— 1	2⅛	3⅜
19⅛	13⅛	Do preferred	100	18	16	16	— 1¼	14½	17
30½	29¼	Amer Home Products 3	5300	33⅝	31½	32	— 1⅛	31	32
6¼	3¾	American Ice Sec	1300	5⅝	4¾	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5¼
34	25	Do preferred 6	200	34	28	28	— 6	27	34
8⅝	4¼	Amer International	4800	7⅛	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
8⅜	4¼	American Locomotive	5200	7⅜	6¼	7	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
24	17¼	Do preferred	200	22	22	22	— 1⅛	22	24
12⅝	6¼	American Mach & Fdy .80	2300	11	9⅜	9⅝	— 1⅛	9¼	10
9	3	Amer Mach & Metals	200	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....	3	3¼
6¾	3½	American Metal	1100	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛	4	5
21	16⅛	Do preferred	....	19⅜	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛	19½	22
30	17	American News 1⅜	....	21	21	21	+ 1	19½	20
9¼	4	American Power & Lt	8300	6	4⅝	5	— 1	4⅜	5
21½	10⅜	Do 5⅝ preferred 1¼	1700	14⅜	10⅜	10⅝	— 4	10⅛	11
24½	12⅜	Do 6⅝ preferred 1¾	1900	15⅝	12⅜	13⅝	— 3¼	12½	12⅝
7⅜	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	28800	9	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
10⅜	5¼	Amer Roll Mill	10000	9	7⅜	7⅜	— 1	7	8
1⅜	⅜	American Seating	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	1
1⅜	⅜	American Snuff	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	1
18	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	21600	16¼	14⅛	14⅝	— 1⅜	14⅝	14⅞
30⅜	20⅜	Do 6% preferred	900	29	27⅜	29	— 1	28	29
42	27⅜	Do preferred	1300	41	38	40⅜	+ ⅜	38½	40½
39½	32⅜	American Snuff 3½b	400	38⅝	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅜	36¼	38⅝
106	102½	Do preferred 6	....	103	103	103	+ 1	103	....
8	4⅜	American Steel Fdy	1800	8½	8	8¼	— ⅜	8¼	8½
58	40	Do preferred ww	....	41⅜	41	41	— ⅜	37⅝	41
55½	50	Amer Stores 2½b	1000	51	52½	52⅝	— 1⅛	52⅛	52⅜
38⅝	21⅜	American Sugar 2	19000	36⅛	32⅜	33⅜	— 2¼	33⅜	34
90	80	Do preferred	1200	91½	89½	89½	— ⅝	85	90
9	8	American Surmaire	3200	8⅜	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	7⅜	8
109⅛	91⅞	American Tel & Tel 9	134300	103⅝	91⅜	92½	— 9½	92¼	92⅜
65⅝	45	American Tobacco 5	1500	57	55½	57	— 1½	56	57
65⅝	50⅜	Do B 5	25200	61⅜	58¾	59⅝	— 1½	59⅛	59⅝
117	102⅜	Do preferred 6	300	104½	104	104½	+ ⅛	105	110
9	5	Amer Type Founders	600	7	6	6	— ⅛	4½	7
18⅞	10½	Do preferred	....	12	12	12	— 2	10⅝	15
19⅜	11¼	Amer Water Works 1	8500	14	12⅜	13⅛	— 2⅛	13⅜	13⅝
18⅜	10⅜	Do cfts 1	1200	13½	10⅝	10⅝	— 2⅜	10⅝	10⅞
58	35	Do 1st pfd 6	200	38	33	36	— 12½	35	45¾
6½	3¼	American Woolen	1300	27	24⅛	25¼	— 1½	25	26
29½	22⅜	Do preferred	200	28	28	28	— 1	27	28
4⅜	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	2½	3⅜
9⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	34100	7½	6¼	6⅝	— ⅜	6¼	7
15⅝	8¼	*Ancher Cap .60	2800	14½	12	12	— 1	12½	12⅝
18	9¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— 1⅝	11½	13¼
2⅜	1¼	Armour of Ill A	5800	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜	1⅝	1¾
1	⅝	Do B	4200	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
12	7	Do preferred	4000	13	11¾	12⅛	— ⅝	12	12⅜
1⅞	1¼	Arnold Constable	300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
2¼	2¼	Art Loom Corp	....	3⅛	2½	2½	....	2½	2
3¼	2¼	Associated Dry Goods	300	4½	4	4½	....	4	4½
23½	13	Do 1st preferred	100	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ¼	21	23⅜
18	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ¼	17⅜	25
18	6⅝	Associated Oil 2	....	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— 7⅛	6⅛	15
47⅝	31½	Atchison T & S F	79700	46⅜	41⅝	43⅝	— 1⅜	43¼	43⅝
68	59⅜	Do preferred 5	1900	61½	60¾	60¾	— ¾	58	61
26½	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	11000	23¾	21	22¼	— ⅝	22¼	22⅜
4⅝	4⅛	Atlantic G & W I	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅜	6½
4	2	Do preferred	200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅛	4
17¼	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 5	7700	15½	15	15⅜	— ⅛	15	15⅜
12⅜	6	Atlas Powder	1400	13½	9⅜	10⅝	— 2½	10⅜	11
66	61	Do preferred 6	2600	62½	62½	62½	....	61	63
2	2⅛	Auburn Auto	500	2	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞	3½
51½	31¾	*Auburn Automobile 2	13700	38	32	34	— 3¼	33⅝	34
1⅜	⅞	Austin Nichols	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
8	5½	Aviation Corp	63800	7⅜	6⅜	6½	— ⅝	6⅜	6½

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6¼	3½	Baldwin Loco	2200	5⅝	4½	5⅛	....	5	5⅝
13⅝	9¾	Do preferred	....	12⅝	12	12	— 1¼	9⅜	13½
12⅜	5½	Baltimore & Ohio	42000	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10⅜	10⅞
15⅜	9¼	Do preferred	2800	14	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅝	12½	13
73½	65¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	75	75	75	+ 4½	72	75
85	68¾	Bangor & Aroostook pfd 7	50	85	81	81	— ¼	80¼	88¼
9¼	7¼	Barker Bros pfd	....	9⅜	9⅜	9½	+ 2	5½	9
4⅜	3	Barnsdall Corp A	4400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....	3⅜	3⅝
13¼	3¼	Basuk Bros	....	12⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ 1⅜	11	....
80½	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	50½	50	50	— 6	50	53
12	7	Beatrice Creamery	3300	11⅜	10	10	— 1¼	9⅜	10
62½	45	Do preferred 7	200	58	57⅝	58	+ 1	57⅞	60
50	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	500	49	48	48	— 1	47	49
5	3⅛	Belding Hemingway	900	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛	3⅞	4
65¼	65	Belgian Nat Ry p pd 4.08	100	63	63	63	— 1⅜	63	63½
11⅝	6½	Bendix Aviation	9500	8⅜	8	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
13⅜	9	Best & Co	1900	12⅜	11	11⅜	— 1	10⅞	11½
16⅞	10⅜	Bethlehem Steel	10400	14⅜	13	13⅞	— ⅝	13⅜	13⅝
26⅛	25⅛	Do 7% preferred	1800	32⅜	30	30	— 3	29½	30½
8	2½	Blaw-Knox Co	600	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝	6¼	6⅜
54½	52	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	54½	54½	54½	+ 1½	54	....
14⅝	9½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	400	12⅝	11	11	— 1¼	11	12⅜
55	52	Bon Ami 4	100	53	53	53	— 2	53	56
26⅝	18	Borden Co 1.60	14700	23½	20½	21	— 2½	21	21¾
9¾	5½	Borg Warner Co	2900	8⅜	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅞	7⅜	8
5¼	2⅝	Bruns Alfs	1400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅜	3	3½
6½	4	*Briggs & Stratton 1	200	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	4⅝	5
45½	40	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 6	100	40	40	40	+ 2½	37½	42
31	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	73800	30½	25⅝	30¼	+ 3½	30⅛	30½
79	64	Do preferred 6	2100	78⅜	73	78¼	+ 5¾	78	79
82	64¼	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	400	71	70	70	— 1	69	70
33	28½	Brown Shoe 3	200	30	30	30	— 1	29	30
111	108¾	Do preferred 7	....	108¾	108¾	108¾	— 2½	108¾	115¾
5	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	5700	5	4	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜	5
....	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
3½	2	Bucyrus & Erie	600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2¼	2⅝
36	27	Do preferred 2	....	30	27	28	— 2	27	28
4½	2¾	Do ev preferred	500	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	4
2	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	1100	1¼	⅞	1	— ⅛	1	1
5	3	Do preferred	....	4	4	4	+ 1	4	4½
2½	1	Budd Wheel	900	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅝
4⅜	2½	Bullard Co	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	3¾	4⅜
1⅛	⅝	Bulova Watch Co	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞	2⅜
8⅝	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach 40	1400	8	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅜	7	7⅝
3⅜	2	Bush Terminal	600	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	3
9¾	3	Do deb	400	4	4	4	— ⅛	3¼	9½
1	⅝	Butte Copper & Zinc	1300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
1⅜	1	Butte & Superior	200	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅜
2	1⅛	Buttericks	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅜	2½
15	8½	Byers (A M) Co	7400	12¼	10⅝	11	— ⅝	11⅛	11¼
46⅝	30⅛	Do preferred 7	....	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	....	30⅛	40

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12⅜	7⅜	California Packing	1900	11	9⅜	10	— 1⅛	9⅜	10⅛
⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅛
3⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	1400	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
3½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	3	3	3	....	3	3⅜
11⅜	7⅛	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	9300	11⅜	9¼	11	+ 1⅜	11	11⅜
14⅝	7⅛	Canadian Pacific	27100	9¾	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅝	8⅛	8⅜
515	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	200	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝	15⅝	17⅝
82¼	30⅝	Case Threshing Mach	127100	48⅛	42⅜	45⅞	— 1⅜	45⅜	46¼
60	41	Do preferred 4	....	51⅜	47	49¼	— ⅛	49	50⅜
9⅝	5¼	Caterpillar Tractor	3400	8½	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅜	8	8¼
9	4½	Celanese Corp	800	6	5⅜	5¾	— ⅛	2⅜	3¼
23	14	*Central Aguirre 1⅜	4300	23	20¼	20⅜	— 1⅛	20¼	21
3¾	2¼	Century Rib Mills	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2½	3
65	52	Do preferred 7	500	58	58	58	+ 3	55	60
10⅜	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	8400	8⅜	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅜	8	8⅛
20⅜	14	Checker Cab	3600	18	14	14½	— 3	14	15⅜
30½	24⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	55500	30⅜	28	28⅜	— 1	28⅜	29
20⅜	14⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	12200	20½	17⅜	18⅝	— 1¼	18⅜	18⅝
1¼	⅝	Chicago & East Ill pfd	200	1	1	1	....	⅝	1
3	1¼	Chicago Great Western	400	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2½
8⅜	3⅜	Do preferred	1400	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
2⅜	1⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜	1⅝	1⅝
3¼	1⅜	Do preferred	2800	3¾	2¾	2⅞	— ⅜	2¼	2⅝
6¼	3	Chicago Northwestern	9500	9½	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
9⅛	2⅛	Do preferred	300	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7
4	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	1800	3½	3	3⅜	— ⅛	3	3⅜
7⅜	5½	Do preferred	100	7	7	7	....	5½	6⅝
5⅝	3	Chicago R I & Pac	600	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛	3¾	4
7½	4⅜	Do 6 % preferred	200	5½	5½	5½	....	4	5
8½	4½	Do 7% preferred	1000	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛	5	6¼
8⅜	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	8⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅜	8⅜
9	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	600	9	8	8	....	7⅜	8½
4	2	Childs Co	300	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3½	4
17¼	7⅜	Chrysler Motor	42100	10⅜	9¼	9¾	— ⅝	9⅞	9⅞
12¼	7¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1300	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛	10	10⅜
67½	47⅜	Do preferred 6½	....	47¾	47¾	47¾	....	45	48
49	45	City Investing 3	....	45	45	45	— 4	37	45
1	⅛	City Stores	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
6	5	Clark Equip	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	4½	5
13⅜	10	Cluett Peabody 1	1100	12⅞	10	10	— 3⅛	10	14
88	73½	Coca-Cola 7	8500	87½	83¼	84	— 1	86	85
46	44⅜	Do A 3	200	45	45	45	....	45	45½
13	7½	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	2400	10⅝	9¼	9¾	— ⅜	9	9½
81	58½	Do preferred 6	300	89	89	89	— 1	50	60
8	3¼	Collins & Aikman	500	4	4	3¾	— ⅛	3¼	4
7⅛	4½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	8700	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅛
15½	15¼	Colorado & Southern	100	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15	25
19½	14	Do 1st preferred	....	15½	15½	15½	....	14½	17⅜
35¼	23¼	Columbia Carbon 2	8500	32⅜	28	30	— 2½	29½	30⅜
17¾	10¾	Col Gas & Electric 1f	23400	12⅜	10⅛	11	— 1¼	10⅝	11
77½	60	Do preferred 6	900	66	60	60	— 4	59	60½
10⅜	6⅜	Columbia Pictures cfts	500	7¼	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜	6⅛	6⅜
4¾	4	Commercial Credit	1100	5⅛	4⅝	5	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅛
24½	16	Do A	1700	18	16	16	— 2½	16	18
20½	18½	Do preferred 1¾	....	18½	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅜	15½	19
26¾	18¼	Do preferred B 2	....	18½	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅜	15½	20
76½	70	Do 1st preferred 6¾	....	....	....	....	....	70	71
25	15	Commercial Invest Tr 2	4500	23½	20½	21	— 1⅜	20¾	21
97⅜	84	Do cv preferred 4h	300	94½	94	94½	— 1½	93¼	94¼
13⅜	9	Commercial Solvents .80	37900	13⅜	11⅝	12⅜	— ⅝	12⅛	12½
2⅞	1½	Commonwealth C Southern	27800	2	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
30	22	Do preferred 6	1700	25	22	22½	— 7	23	24
9⅜	7⅜	Congoleum .60	1600	8⅜	7⅝	8	— ⅛	8	8¼
7	6½	Congress Cigar 3	1000	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6¼	10
6	4	Consolidated Cigars	100	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛	4¾	5
4¾	1⅜	Consolidated Film	400	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	2	3
11⅜	5⅞	Do preferred	8500	6⅜	5⅝	6⅜	— ⅛	5⅞	6⅜
63¼	42¾	Consolidated Gas 4	71900	50	42⅜	44	— 5¾	43¾	44
99	90	Do preferred 5	1900	92½	91	91	— 1½	91	92
5½	2½	Consolidated Laundries	500	3½	3	3¼	— ⅛	3	3¼
6¾	6	Consolidated Oil	20200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5¼	5⅝
2¾	1⅜	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
⅝	⅝	Consolidated Textile	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
⅝	⅝	Container B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜

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4⅞	1	Davison Chemical	9400	1⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
9⅝	6¼

STOCK MARKET INFLUENCED BY WHEAT RALLY

Securities Finish Week With Preponderance of Declines; Bonds Mixed.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Rally of several cents a bushel in May wheat exerted a steadying influence on stock prices today after prices had extended their losses in dull trading. The rise in the spot grain option grew out of belief that the farm relief bill would undergo radical revision in the Senate as well as unfavorable advices of spring crop prospects.

There was nothing in the general run of news to excite the markets, or to lift trading out of the apparent rut in which it has fallen because of recent spells of weakness. Aside from presenting a somewhat firmer appearance at the finish, due in some measure to covering, the share list ended with a preponderance of declines from the previous closing.

Weakness cropped out anew in the erstwhile high grade common stocks, many of which were undoubtedly affected by liquidation.

INSURANCE ACTION

News that the state authorities had taken over the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Company did not come as a great surprise, since rumors of some pending unfavorable development in the affairs had been quite widespread for several days. Nevertheless the development served to emphasize the conditions still existing in certain directions due to the terrific depreciation in assets because of declining security values.

Difficulties of the insurance enterprise naturally concerns itself with the extensive ownership of stocks by such organizations. Taking the Globe and Rutgers as an illustration, more than half its investments were in public utility common and preferred stocks as well as bank, trust company and other insurance stocks.

Total investments of the company at conventional values amounted to $61,322,000 of which $32,000,000 was in equity issues originally costing more than twice that figure.

SELLING WAVE

Nervousness created by that incident reacted against Continental Insurance and Fidelity and Phoenix, listed on the stock exchange, both declining to new low prices for the year.

Allied Chemical, du Pont, American Telephone, National Biscuit and several other issues extensively carried as insurance company assets, were the objects of sporadic selling throughout the short session. However, with these exceptions, the general price level was not much changed. Final averages showed industrials, rails and utilities off less than half a point in the extreme cases.

Spura in wheat brought sentimental flurry of recovery in implement stocks, which customarily follow the movement of the commodity. At the same time Brooklyn Manhattan Transit common came close to duplicating its former peak price for this year responding anew to unification possibilities.

GRAINS STRONG

Corn and barley responded to the rise in wheat perhaps on the demands from beer manufacturers. Other principal staples, on the other hand, were mixed and rather narrow.

Another decline in high priced bank stocks was another special feature of the day, reflecting too, perhaps liquidation of insurance holdings.

The investment market, as a general affair was irregularly lower, featured by further losses in German dollar obligations. U. S. government issues manifest no outward concern over the renewed talk of a long term bond issue, to carry out the administrations relief program.

Quiet conditions ruled in foreign exchange, with most continental currencies against moving slightly in favor of the dollar. German marks at one time were eight points lower.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Year ended December 31.

	1932	1931
Otis Elevator	*$4.73	†$2.01
North American Car	.39	2.46
General Foods	1.97	5.44
Pennroad Corp	.09	.49
Seaboard Oil	.71	.10
Allis-Chalmers Mfg	.10	.77
Safeway Stores Inc.	4.22	6.34
U S Smelting Ref & Min	.62	1.45

*Preferred stock. †Common stock.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, March 25.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2000	Admir Alasga	.07	.07	.07
500	Comp Mines	.10	.10	.10
500	Pauls Radio	2¼	2	2
500	Fuel Oil Motor	.15	.15	.15
2200	Gen Elec	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Henton & Hub	6	6	6
100	United Cigar Stor	.09	.09	.09
100	Western Tel	⅛	⅛	⅛
1200	Do A	4	3¾	4
1500	Wing Aero	.20	.15	.20

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 25.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	18¾	19½
Chase National	22	24
Commercial	127	137
First National	1105	1155
Fifth Ave	1370	1420
National City	21¼	23¼
Public	18½	20

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	53½	57½
Brooklyn Trust	77	87
Cen Hanover	114½	118½
Chemical	31½	33½
Continental	13¼	14½
Corn Exch	50¾	52¾
Empire	17¼	18¾
Guaranty	227	232
Irving	15¾	16¾
Manufacturers	13½	15½
N Y Title & Mtge	6	6
N Y Trust	72½	75½
Title G & Tr	14¾	16½
United States	1515	1565

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 25, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
3	Acme Wir vtc	3½	3½	3½	+ 1
*50	Adams Mill pf	67½	67½	67½	
4	Air Investors	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Do cv pfd	6	6	6	+ 1½
*10	Ala G & S pfd	19	19	19	+ 1½
4	Al L Inv cv pf	3½	3½	3½	
2	Allied Mills	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
*3150	Alum Co A	48½	45	45	— 3
*1350	Do pfd	48½	43	42	— 2½
2	Alum Ltd	16	15	15	— 1
83	Am Beverage	5½	5	5¼	+ 2½
*10	Am Book	38	38	38	— 4
12	Am Capital B	⅜	⅜	⅜	— 1/16
3	A Cit P&LA	26½	26½	26½	+ 2
2	Do B	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
100	Am Cyan B	5½	4½	5¼	+ ¼
1	Am Dept St	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1	Am Equities	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
14	Am & F war	3½	3½	3½	
15	Am Founders	2¾	2¾	2¾	
153	Am Gas&El	22½	19	19¼	— 3
1	Do pfd	80	78	80	— 2
2	Am Invest	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
5	Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13	Am L&T	14	13	13	— 1
1	Am Maracaibo	1 5-16			
331	Am S Power	3½	2¾	3	— ⅜
5	Do 1 pfd	60½	57½	57½	— 3½
7	Do pfd	26½	22½	22½	— 4
1	Am Thr pfd	20	20	20	
1	Ark Nat Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
42	Do A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Do pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5	Armstron Ck	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
1	Art Metal Wks	2	2	2	
1	As El Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
62	As G&EL A	1½	1½	1½	
4	As G&E	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	
13	As Tel Ut	⅝	⅝	⅝	
81	Atlas Corp	7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛
1	Do pfd A	35¾	35¾	35½	— 1½
15	Do war	2¾	2¾	2½	— ⅛
6	Auto V Mach	2	2	2	
*75	Axton Fish A	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1¾

—B—

*350	Babcock &W	31	29	31	+ 3¼
2	Belanc A vtc	⅞	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1	Belmont Lo	10	9½	10	
49	Blue Ridge	3¼	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
12	Do cv pfd	26½	26	26	— 1
*10	Bost & Alb	82½	82½	82½	— 4
1	Brazil Trac	6½	6½	6½	
10	Bridgeport Mch	1	1	1	
2	Brill A	1	1	1	
22	Brillo Mfg	10¾	9¼	10	— ¼
22	Br Ath Vob B	16½	16½	16½	
8	B N Y E Pp	18	18	18	— ¼
*75	Bunk Hill & S	18	16½	16½	— 1
3	Burma Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2	Butler Bros	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛

—C—

4	Cab & Wir A	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Do pf	5-16	5-16	5-16	
1	Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
21	Can Mf Wire	14½	15-16	15-16	3-16
5	Carib Syn	⅛			
1	Carman A	5½	5½	5½	
5	Carnation	7	7	7	+ 2
5	Carrier Corp	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
*75	Celanese pfd	54	54	54	
2	Cen Ill G&E vt	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
2	Cen&SW Ut	¾	¾	¾	
*10	Cen Ill PS pf	23	23	23	— 5½
51	Cen St Elec	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
*50	Chesebro	87	87	87	— 3
1	Chi Cor cv pf	18½	18½	18½	
467	Cities Serv	3¼	2½	2⅝	
7	Do pfd	15	12½	13	— 2½
1	Do B pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*30	Do B & pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
11	Cit Ity P 6	16½	16½	16½	
10	Claude Ne Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10	Cleve El Ill	24	22½	22½	— 2
*60	Cleve El Illpf	106	105½	105½	— 2¼
1	Cleve G&E cvpf	78½	75½	77	— 3
1	Col G&E vtc	7	7	7	
15	Comwlth Edis	70	63½	64	— 7½
15	Comwlth&S w	5-16	5-16	1-16	
1	Comm W Svc	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1-16
72	Conn Gas	8	8	8	
4	Cons CopMin	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
11	Con G&E Bt	53¾	50	50	— 4½
6	Cons G Ut A	⅝			
5	Cons Ret Silv	⅛			
1	Cont Sh cv pf	⅛			
3	Cooper-Bess	1¾	1	1	— ⅛
16	Copeland Prod	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
1	Copper Range	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7	Cord Corp	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
1	Corroon & Ry	1	1	1	
10	Do pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6	Cosden Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
20	Cos Gas Oil cd	5½	5½	5½	
	Do pfd	25½	25½	25½	
21	Creole Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15	Cresson Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16	
2	Crocker Wh	3	2¾	2¾	
6	Crown C Pet	⅛			
21	Cr C Intl A	3½	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	Cuneo Pr pf	60	60	60	— 4½
5	Cust Mex	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—D—

78	Deere & Co	11¼	9	10¼	— ¾
4	Derby Oil	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Detroit Edison	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2	Dow Chem	38	35	38	+ 3½
3	Driver Harris	4½	4½	4½	— 1½
*50	Duke Power	44	44	44	+ 2
1	Duval Tex	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—E—

1	E Gas & F 5	5	5	5	— ½
3	East Sta Pw 2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
*50	E Ut Inv As A	20	20	20	— 1
1	Do cv	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
2	Elster Ei	1	1	1	

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1257	El Bd & Sh	16¾	12	12¾	— 3
24	Do pf	35	20	20	— 6½
12	Do 5 pf	32	25	25½	— 10½
3	El Pow As	3¾	3½	3½	
4	Do A	3¾	3½	3½	
30	El P&L pwr	3	2¾	2¾	— 1
*450	Do 7 pf A	2¾	2½	2½	— 1¼
6	Elec Share	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1	Do pf	38	38	38	— 2
1	Emp Dis Epf	6	6	6	— 2
*250	Emp G&F 7pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¾
*25	Do 6½ pf	8	8	8	— 2
1	Employ Rein	19	19	19	+ ½
1	Eureka Pipe	23½	24½	23½	— ½
4	Europ El A	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
13	Europ E dist	3-16	3-16	3-16	

—F—

1	Fansteel Prod	1½	1½	1½	
1	Feder Cap	⅛			
3	F E D Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
10	Fisk Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*150	Fla P&L 7 pf	21	20	20	— 1½
1	Flintkote A	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Ford M CanA	2½	2½	2½	
*25	Do B	19	19	19	— 1
19	Ford M Ltd	3½	3½	3½	
5	Franklin Mf	⅝			

—G—

5	Garlock Pkg	6	6	6	
1	Gen Alloys	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12	Gen Aviat	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
*75	Gen Pow pfd	54½	54	54	— ½
4	Glen Alden	7	7	7	
4	Globe Underwr	2	2	2	
45	Gold Seal El	2-16	2-16	2-16	
42	Gold Rasha pf	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
*150	Gorh Inc pfd	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
2	Do 1st pfd	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
*50	Grt A & P pf	142¼	138	122	— 2
2	Do 1st pfd	110	110	110	— 5
19	Gulf Oil Pa	28¼	27½	28¼	— ⅞

—H—

3	Hall Lamp	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1	Ham Gas vtc	⅛			
1	Hap Candy St	⅛			
*25	Hartford El	52	52	52	— 2
1	Hazeltine	4½	4½	4½	
9	Hecla Min	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6	Hir Walker	5¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
	Do pfd	19	19	19	— ⅛
1	Hiram A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
17	Hollins Gold	5¾	5¾	5¾	
33	Hud R M&S	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
17	Humble Oil	43	41	41	+ 1½
1	Hygrade Fd	2¾	2½	2½	
1	Hygrade Sylv	13¾	13¾	13¾	— 1

—I—

*25	Ill P&L 86 p	20	20	20	— 7
29	Imp Oil Can	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
4	Do rcp rts	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Imp Tob Can	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	Indust Fin ct	⅛			
7	Ins Co NA	29	28½	28	— 5
65	Intercont Pet	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1	Int Cig Mch	12¾	12¾	12¾	
*25	Intl Hy El p	12½	12½	12½	— ½
32	Internti Petr	9¾	9¼	9¼	
2	Int S Bkg B	1	1	1	
2	Int Util A	5¾	5¾	5¾	
17	Do B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8	Inter Equit	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5	Int Eq cv pf	10½	10½	10½	
*125	Int P Pr pf	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
6	Inv Ch	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
7	Ital Super A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
13	Do den rt	⅛			

—K—

1	Kellog Switch	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Kerr Lake	¾			— 1-16
7	Kleinert	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
3	Kress 8H pf	11	11	11	— ¼
*25	Kop G&C pf	45	45	45	— ½

—L—

56	Lake Sh M	28	26¼	26¾	— ⅜
11	Lefcourt Real	1	1	1	
6	Lehigh C&N	6	6	6	
*50	Lerner Str pf	21½	21½	21½	— ½
1	Lone Star Gas	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
	Long Is Lt	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
*25	Long Isl pfB	61	61	61	— 2
2	Louis L&E	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—M—

4	Mass Util As	2	2	2	— ⅛
*25	Do cv pfd	24½	24½	24½	— ½
6	Mavis Bot A	5-16	5-16	5-16	1-16
4	Mead John A	45	45	45	+ 5½
6	Mesabi Iron G	3¾	3¾	3¾	
*25	Merch&M Tra	20	20	20	+ 1¼
*25	Metro Ed pfd	65	65	65	— 5
1	Mid St P Avtc	⅛			
30	Mid West Util	3-16			
*10	Mont Ward A	52	52	52	— 3½
2	Mort Bk Col	2	2	2	
7	Mount & Gulf	¾	¾	¾	
2	Do 1st pfd	3	3	3	
*10	Mt Stat T&T	90	90	90	— 2½

—N—

18	Nat Aviatn	6¾	5½	5½	— ⅜
155	Nat Bellas H	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
12	Nat Cont pfd	32	32	32	— 2¼
*25	Nat Fuel Gas	52	52	52	— 2
3	Natl Fuel G	12	11½	11½	
9	Natl Investor	2	1½	1½	
*150	Nat P&L 6 pf	50	48	48	— 1
2	Nat Screen	8	8	8	— ⅛
2	Nat Sug Ref	29¾	27	27	— 1¾
1	Nat Trans	6	6	6	
*50	New Bros pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	
	New Bradfor	⅛			
*270	N Eng P pf	40¾	36	36	
1	New Ha Clk	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅜
5	N J Zinc	31	29½	30	— 2
	N M & Ariz	⅝			
21	Newmnt Min	16	15	15¾	+ ½
1	N Y Auction	1	1	1	
1	N Y Hon Ros	10	10	10	— ½
18	N Y Shp pf	4¾	3¾	4¼	— ⅛
*150	NYTel 6¼pf	114	112¾	113	— ¾
58	Niag H Pow	10¾	9¾	9¾	— 1
6	Do A war	⅞	9-16	⅝	— 1-16
5	Niag Share	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
11	Niag Sh MdB	4¾	4	4	— 1
5	Nipis Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2	Noma Elec	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Nova&Scot AmA	⅞	⅞	⅞	9-16
2	No War cv pf	31	31	31	— 1
2	Nor Pipe L	5	5	5	
2	Nor St P A	36	32	32	— 5½
5	Novadel-Ag	39¼	39	39	+ ¼

—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
20	Ohio Cop	3-16	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
6	Olastocks Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼	

—P—

11	Pac G&E 1 pf	24½	23½	23½	— ⅝
1	Do 5½s pf	22	21½	21½	— ⅝
1	Pac West Oil	3			
1	Pac Light pf	89½	87½	87½	— 1½
15	Pan-Am Air	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
5	Paramt Mot	1	2½	2½	— ⅛
26	Parke Davis	15¾	14½	15	— ¼
*310	Parkr Russ p	25	25½	25	— 3
1	Penin Tel	⅛			
167	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Pa P&L7pfd	84	82	84	— 1
1	Pa W&P	50½	48	48	— 5
*20	Pepperell	27½	27½	27½	— 4½
3	Phoenix Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Do pfd	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
12	Pilot Radio A	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
30	Pioneer Gold	4¾	3¾	4	— ⅛
3	Pitney-Bowes	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
*150	Pitts Lake E	21½	20½	20½	— 1½
1	Pond C Poca	13	13	13	— 1¼
4	Potrero Sug	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*25	Do B	9-16	9-16	9-16	— 1-16
19	Ford M Ltd	3½	3½	3½	
5	Franklin Mf	⅝			

—Q—

*10	Quaker Oats	87	82	87	+ ⅝
*20	Do pfd	110	110	110	— 5

—R—

1	Railroad Sh	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2	Rwy&Lt Sec	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
1	Raytheon vtc	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
4	Reliance Intl A	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1	Reliance Mfg	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Reo Motor	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Republic Inv	3-16			
*25	Hartford El	52	52	52	— 2
1	Hazeltine	4½	4½	4½	
9	Hecla Min	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6	Hir Walker	5¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
	Do pfd	19	19	19	— ⅛
1	Hiram A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
17	Hollins Gold	5¾	5¾	5¾	
33	Hud R M&S	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
17	Humble Oil	43	41	41	+ 1½
1	Hygrade Fd	2¾	2½	2½	
1	Hygrade Sylv	13¾	13¾	13¾	— 1

—S—

*75	Safety CH&L	24	21	24	+ 2½
30	St Anth Gold	⅛	1-16		
78	St Reg Pap	2¾	2	2¾	— ⅛
*20	Do pfd	14½	14½	14½	— 2½
1	Salt Cr Con	⅛			
4	Salt Cr Prod	4½	4¾	4¾	
1	Sanford Util	⅛			
2	Sec Allied nv	7	6¾	6¾	
1	Segal Lock	⅛			
1	Seiberg Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	Select Indus	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Do pf stpd	36	36	36	— 4½
1	Self Prov St	⅛			
1	Shat Dena	1	1	1	
1	Shaw W&P	1	1	1	
1	Shenandoah	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
	Do pfd	13	13	13	— 1¼
*575	Sher-Wms	16	15	15	— ½
1	Shrevepf El	⅝			
1	Silica Gel	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*120	Singer Mfg	97½	92½	94	— 2¾
4	Smith A O	20½	18	20	+ 2¾
1	So Penn Oil	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
1	So Calif Ed	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
1	So S Ed B pf	21	21	21	— ⅛
15	Do C pf	19½	19½	19½	
1	Southern Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Southland Ry	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*10	SWG&E pf	47	47	47	— 2
*50	Stand Inv pf	7¼	7¼	7¼	— 1½
123	St Oil Ind	19½	18½	18½	— 1
55	Do Ky	10½	10½	10½	— ½
1	Do Neb	15½	15½	15½	— 1
8	Do Ohio	15½	15½	15½	— ½
*40	Do pf	25	25	25	— 5
*150	St Regis Pap	28½	27	27	— 1
2	Stanwell	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
	Do pf	9-16	9-16	9-16	— 1-16
13	Stutz Mot Am	12½	10	11½	— 1
3	Sun Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾	
87	Swift & Co	102	98	98	— 1½
21	Swift Int	17	15½	17	— 1½
*350	Swiss AmElpf	21	20	20	— 1½

—T—

1	Taggart	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1	Tampa El	25½	23	23	— 2
2	Tasty Eats A	3-16	3-16	3-16	1-16
1	Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
25	Tech Hugh G	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
1	Texon Oil	7	7	7	— ⅛
1	Tob Prod Del	⅛			
1	Tob Prod Exp	⅛			
	Do pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Tonopah Min	⅛			
1	Transcont Air	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
15	Trans Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Tubize Chat	4	4	4	— ⅛

—U—

40	Unit Corp wr	2¼	1¾	2	+ ⅛
1	Unit Dr Dock	⅛			
111	Unit Founders	1	1	1	
96	Unit Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10	Do war	⅛			
25	Do pf	19¼	17	18	— 1
65	Un Lt&Pow A	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
35	Do cv pf A	13	9½	9½	— 1
1	Un Prof Sh	⅛			
*250	Unit Shoe M	36	34	34	— 3
*290	Do pf	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
1	US Int Sec	⅛			
4	Do pf	20½	20	20½	— ½
14	U S El Pow	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
1	U S Finish	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
*150	US Play Cd	12½	12½	12½	— ½
41	Unit Verde	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
*10	Utah Pow&L pf	22	21½	21½	— ½
3	Util Equities	⅝			
*240	Do pfd	30	25½	26	— 3½
*10	Util Gas&E pf	89	89	89	— 3
*50	Util P&L pf	8	8	8	— 2
9	Do B	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
*650	Do pfd	11	8	8	— ⅝
1	Util & Ind	1	1	1	— ⅛

—V—

2	Van Camp	¼	¼	¼	
1	Do pfd	¾	¾	¾	

—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Waitt & B B	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
4	Walgreen	13½	13½	13½	— ⅝
2	Watson	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Wayne Pump	5	5	5	
24	Wenden Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1	West Air Exp	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2	West Ail Rub	10½	10½	10½	— 1½
23	West Cartridge	37	37	37	
*75	West Maas	28	27	27	— 3
1	Williams H C	⅛			
3	Woolwth Ltd	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
30	Wright Harg	3¾	3¾	3¾	

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1933.
Established 1927, by 101 Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice Presidents and Publishers, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Dannger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, Mellercy Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous service will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6209 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 ..... James Cigar
Brunton Ave., 576 ..... Brighton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437 ..... Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 140 ..... P. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2663 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brooklyn Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 226 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Pine's Rexall
Forge St., 8506 ..... C. M. Staufft
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Estey ..... The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ..... F. Riabani
Etna, Freeport St., 8 ..... C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 .....
Sewickley ..... John R. Noble

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line, 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number. If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BARNES—On Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., FLORENCE MARY BARNES, beloved sister of Mrs. Rose Williams, of Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Bl. Howell, of New York, N. Y.; Miss Louise Barnes and Mr. Arthur Barnes, of England. Friends received at the Ritchey Funeral home, 924 Chestnut street, Sewickley, Pa., where services will be held March 27 at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (New York papers please copy.)

BENEDIX—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 11:15 a. m., ADELHEID GERSTENCHLAGER, wife of Dr. Benedix, Sr., and mother of Mrs. Catherine Doench, Mrs. Walter Bottles, Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, Henry A. and Jerome W. Benedix. Services at the family home, 3208 McClure avenue, N. S., on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m.

BRADY—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., JAMES J. BRADY, son of Mrs. Mary Brady (nee Lavelle) and the late Terence Brady, at the family residence, 4741 Langhorn street, Hazelwood, on Tuesday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

BREITWIESER—At Homeopathic Hospital, on Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., AGNES GLENN, wife of Edward Breitwieser and mother of Glenn Edward and Jane Agnes Breitwieser. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Brothers' Company, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

BRENNAN—On Wednesday, March 22, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., BRIDGET SWIFT, widow of James Brennan. Funeral from the family home, 1916 Forbes street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BUSE—On Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 10:18 a. m., ELLA BUSE, daughter of Martha Kerst Buse and the late Albert Buse, formerly of Bader street, Spring Hill. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street N. S., on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BYERLY—Friday, March 24, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., MRS. SARA R. BYERLY, aged 83 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. I. Watt, 3006 Landis street, Shadeland. Funeral services at the residence of her grandson, R. I. Watt, 2921 Lanpark street, Shadeland. Friends are invited. (Greensburg papers please copy.)

CARTER—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 10:10 p. m., at the home of his son-in-law, James A. Bolander, 356 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, HON. THOMAS CARTER, husband of Eliza Reese Carter, aged 77 years; father of Mrs. Bertha C. Bolander, George, Walter, Roscoe and the late Thomas M. Carter. Grandfather of Mrs. Marion A. McCall, Brother of Mrs. Amanda Rowland and Mrs. Hattie Farrow. Remains at John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, via Carrison or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Monongahela Lodge, No. 260, F. & A. M., Masonic Veterans Association, Acme Council, F. P. A., East End Test of Maccabees and Schiller Grooge are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

DECKENBAUGH—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 5:10 p. m., PHILIPPINA ENGEL DECKENBAUGH, widow of Lorant Deckenbaugh, and mother of Mrs. Eric Grosskreutz, Carl and Andrew Deckenbaugh, in her 84th year. Funeral from the residence, 66 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Services at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Boggs avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DEUTENBERG—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 4:10 p. m., ANNA C. SMITH, beloved wife of Otto G. Deutenberg, at the family home, 212 Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver. Services on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DOMHOFF—Suddenly on Thursday, March 23, at 2:30 a. m., ELLA HERB, wife of C. H. Domhoff, aged 61 years. Funeral from her late residence, 436 South Pacific avenue, Monday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Liberty avenue and Peach street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

EISLEY—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., HARRIETT BROOKS EISLEY, widow of William W. Eisley. Funeral from her late home, Nelson Run road, Ross Township, on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

FRAUENS—At her residence, 524 Currin avenue, on Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 8:20 p. m., MARGARET FRAUENS (nee Miller), in her 65th year, wife of George A. Frauens. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Kripp, Mrs. Clara Schuster and Mrs. Coletta Kripp, and two sons, Gilbert M. and George M. Funeral on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. George's Church at 10 o'clock. Christian Mothers of St. George Church, G. A. U. District No. 535 and friends are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

HALPIN—Thursday morning, March 23, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock, HIGHAM J. HALPIN, husband of the late Ann K. Burns. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bonistall, 150 Ridge avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Assumption Church, Sprague avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HARRISON—On Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., ROBERT K., age 22 years, Scout Master Troop 241, Riverview, son of William A. and Mary Arnold Harbison. Funeral from his parents' residence, 2825 Kenilworth avenue, Brookline, on Monday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. Take car No. 39 to Fleming Stop.

HEYNE—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., at her residence, West Drive, Delafield avenue, Aspinwall, MARY A. HEYNE, widow of Carl Heyne, mother of Alvin M. and Oscar C. Heyne, aged 76 years. Friends received at her home, West Drive, Delafield avenue, until Monday morning. Funeral services at St. Bernard's Church, Neville street, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

JACOBE—Thursday, March 23, 1933, EMMA KLEIN JACOBE, widow of Jacob Jacobe, in her 88th year. Funeral from her late residence, 2309 Los Angeles avenue, Beechview. Services Sunday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

KLEIN—On Friday, March 24, 1932, at 4:40 p. m., JACOB KLEIN, husband of the late Mary Baker Klein, in his 76th year. Father of Peter J., Andrew, William, Albert and Mrs. Mamie Amaismeier. Funeral on Tuesday from the family residence, 2811 Cobden street, Sixteenth Ward, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Loretto Cemetery.

LYONS—On Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., MARGARET SPELLMAN LYONS, widow of George Lyons and mother of Michael, Thomas, William and Margaret A. Lyons and Mrs. John Butler, at her residence, 535 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral on Sunday, March 27, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. George's Roman Catholic Church, at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Division No. 12, L. A. O. H. and Elsworth Review No. 126, W. V. A. are invited.

MEIKLE—On Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., at the home of John R. Davis, 35 Becks Run road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, JOHN MEIKLE, aged 86 years. Remains at the John R. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, (via Carrick car to Parkfield street). Services Monday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment South Side Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy).

MILLER—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 23, 1933, GEORGE W., son of Frank F. and Mary E. Miller, aged 26 years. Funeral on Sunday from the family residence, 7207 Meadow street, West Homestead. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Take car No. 26 to Dohrman st.

McCARTHY—Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., ANN C. FENNESEY McCARTHY, widow of Timothy E. McCarthy. Funeral from the home of her son-in-law, Robert J. Grimm, 1203 Hilldale avenue, Dormont, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 38 to Hillsdale Avenue.

McCOY—On Saturday, March 25, 1933, CHARLES McCOY, in his 79th year. Funeral from the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., 820 Main st., Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McDOWELL—On Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 2:20 p. m., D. F. H. McDOWELL, husband of Jessie Sawhill McDowell, and father of Mrs. Walter Morgan, Jr., Esther S. and Donald C. McDowell. Funeral services at his late residence, 5336 Fifth avenue on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Flowers gratefully declined.

McKENNA—On Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 7 p. m., JOHN J. McKENNA, aged 67, beloved husband of Marilla McKenna (nee Callahan), at his home, 1530 Beechwood boulevard. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ella McGuigen and Miss Lillie McKenna. Notice of funeral later.

McLAY—WILLIAM, on Friday at 1:25 p. m. at his late residence, Elizabeth Township. Survived by his wife, Isabelle Richards; son McLay, and one son, David L. McLay, of Pittsburgh. Services at his late home, Elizabeth Township, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

NEILL—Thursday morning, March 23, 1933, at 4 o'clock, ELIZABETH McGREGOR, widow of Richard Neill. Services at her late residence, 907 Anaheim street, Beechview, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

OYER—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 8 a. m., WILLIAM C. OYER, M. D. Funeral services at his late residence, 4250 Greenville avenue, Crafton, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

PALUCIS—At Southside Hospital, on Friday, March 24, at 7:50 a. m., ANTHONY D., beloved husband of Agatha Cegelis Palucis, father of Agnes and Joseph. Also survived by two brothers. Funeral from his late home, 40 West Francis avenue, Brentwood, on Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Casimir's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Casimir's Cemetery.

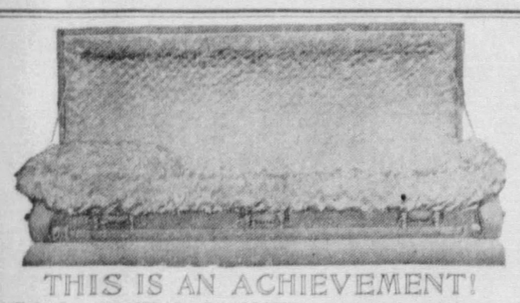
REILLY—On Thursday, March 23, 1933, MYRTLE McKINNEY REILLY, widow of William Reilly. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m.

REILLY—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 8:30 p. m., SARA READY REILLY, widow of John Reilly and mother of Mrs. Peter F. Cain, Mrs. John Laboon, Mrs. John P. Boyle, John and Edward Reilly, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. F. Cain, 934 Greenfield ave. Funeral Tuesday, March 28, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SIMERAL—On Saturday, March 25, 1933, at 3:55 p. m., at his home, 26 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue, JAMES MILTON, in his 80th year, husband of the late Ida Turner Simeral and father of William F. and J. Myron Simeral. Services at the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Steubenville, O.

WINN—On Friday, March 24, 1933, at 1 p. m., ELLEN T. WINN (nee Sullivan), wife of James Winn, mother of Mrs. Edw. Franz, of New York; Mrs. Marie Finnell, Mrs. Agnes Prior, Mrs. Florence

Funeral Directors 1-D



THIS IS AN ACHIEVEMENT!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

O'Donnell, Mrs. Mildred Ebner and Charles E. Winn. Funeral from the family residence, 5301 Gertrude street, Hazelwood, on Monday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. (McKeesport papers please copy.)

Notices 1-A

The members of Monongahela Lodge, No. 260, F. & A. M., are requested to meet in hall, South Twelfth and Carson sts., Pittsburgh, on Monday, March 27, 1933 at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, THOMAS CARTER. Funeral from the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 1713 Sarah st., S. S., Pittsburgh. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

By order of the W. M.
WILLIAM WESTMAN, Secy.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK
Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. HE 9380.

LOT, 3 or 6 graves, Allegheny Memorial Park; sacrifice. Mr. Kramer, MA 1829.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

BEECHVIEW Spiritual Church—Mrs. Mary McCandless, 1663 Broadway, Lectures on Philosophy of Spiritualism, Sun., 8 p. m.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Small Boston Terrier, crippled back leg. Answers Danny. Lost Thurs. Brighton, Marshall ave. dist. Fairfax 9278.

DOG—Beagle hound, female, lost Fri. 7253 Lemington ave., E. E. Rwd. HI 1891.

DOG—Police, female, 9 yrs. old; answers Sylva; lost Lawrenceville; rew. SC 0385.

Found—German police dog, male, about March 1st. SC 3211.

FOX TERRIER—Tan and white, male, "Skippy," baby's pet; reward. HA 7619.

LOST—Friday evening, locket size of a quarter, picture of lady and boy inside. Initial W. B. L. on back. Small diamond in front. Reward. Phone Court 1348.

LOST—Saturday, between Wood st. and Kaufmann's store, brown purse containing personal articles and $12 cash. Reward. Sterling 1616.

LOST—Lady's 3-stone diamond ring, between 17th and 18th sts., South Side; reward. 158 S. 17th st.

LOST—Lady's purse, containing money, on car 73; reward. SC 4246. Mrs. Soles.

POLICE dog, female, name Lady, 10 mo. old; liberal reward. MA 2546.

PURSE—Green calfskin. Lost Eddie Peyton's Thurs. eve. $5 reward. WA 2133-J.

$75 REWARD—Ring, lady's platinum, 3 large and 14 small diamonds, initials F. M. B., lost Smithfield Street Grill washroom, Mon. noon, March 20. Valued for sentimental reasons. Hazel 0762.

REWARD—For bank envelope holding $50, lost in safe deposit dept. First National Bank, city. Mr. Kline, K-133, Sun-Tele.

SHRINERS' white gold diamond lapel pin, gentleman's; reward. AT 5206.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22.
Earring, route 81.
Watch, on route 73.
THURSDAY, MARCH 23.
Purse, route 71.
Necklace, route 76.
Glasses, route 88.
Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 26.
Check, route 37.
FRIDAY, MARCH 24.
Purse, route 10.
Purse, route 21.
Purse, route 7.
Purse, route 58.
Money, route 23.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

N. G.—CALL MISS CHATEAU. CEDAR 6717.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Fairfax 5069.

LUCILLE DAY—Ready to serve sun lamp violet ray treatments. SC 3278.

ELECTRO-THERAPY INFRA-RED RAY TREATMENTS & MASSAGE. AT 9777.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massage, baths, special mtl. rolds. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

LICENSED massage parlor, infra-red ray treatments; graduate nurses. FA 1526.

SPIRITUAL advisor; daily, Mrs. M. Williams, 6601 Frankstown ave., EM 1371.

SPIRITUAL service daily circle, Tue., Fri., 8:15. Mrs. Lamb, 2013 Penn ave. SC 5935.

SPIRITUAL adv. daily. Circle Thurs., Sun. Mrs. Hamblet, 1803 Bdway, Beechview.

DR. CHARLES capsules for kidneys. Chas. Lab., P. O. Box 4669, E. Lib., Pgh., Pa.

BALD Will Grow Hair or return money. Dr. ISOPI 350 THIRD AVE.

LADIES—Use Dixon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs. $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WHY Save your old fur coat? Sell it. We pay cash. Fur Merchant's Exchange, 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

Watches Repaired $1
Fancy Shaped Unbreakable Crystals, 25c
BEGOLE, Inc., 1011 Smithfield St.

STOMACH SUFFERERS RELIEVED immediately with Turmax tablets, reliable, simple to take; price $1. D. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, In.

9X12 RUG Dry Cleaned $3.00 also do Repairing. FA 9114

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

Ladies New free book enables you to have safety, peace of mind, happiness. Write today. Dean Cabot, 604 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

PSORIASIS
No longer is it necessary to suffer from this skin disease; get rid of it with new wond. ointment; relief regardless of how long afflicted. Write Edward F. Klowden, 519 N. Central Park, Chicago, Ill.

SKIN SPECIALIST
Consultation without obligation regarding your stubborn sores or skin diseases. Successful treatment in removal of warts and moles. No matter what your skin disease. DR. HARRY J. PERKINS, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 6389. Aaronson Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

FUR COAT CLEANUP $20
LIMITED number swagger and straight coats. Some with fox collars, others tailored—to be sold for less than cost of linings. BE SURE IT'S
MAX AZEN, Inc.
703 Penn Avenue

BROKEN FALSE TEETH Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only. PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL 534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874. Next to Davis Theater.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Silver, Gold Bridgework
R & L GOLD REFINING CO.
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales.
Rose Bat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT. 8147.

Male Help Wanted 4

Don't Answer This Ad

Unless Your Common Sense Tells You That It Will Pay You to Do So.

We address this important message to those capable men whom unfortunate circumstances have caused to be unemployed; those men who are not contented to remain out of profitable work any longer than it takes to locate something else. Consider this opportunity.

This national organization, anticipating an upward swing in business, is expanding the scope of its activities. In the Pittsburgh area alone, it will require an additional 12 men to carry out this expansion program. Since this organization is unique in its field with no competitors, it is impossible to secure men with experience in this work. Consequently, to qualify for one of these positions, it is only necessary that you be between 25 and 45 years of age, be fairly intelligent and able to furnish several character references.

A thorough training period will equip those who qualify with the necessary technical knowledge.

What earnings you may expect can better be determined by a personal interview with our factory representative.

You may apply Monday Forenoon at Room 303, 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AT ONCE
A LUCRATIVE OPENING IS AVAILABLE IN OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT FOR A MAN WHO WILL FOLLOW OUR INSTRUCTIONS AND WHO IS WILLING TO WORK LONG HOURS TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS. A SALARY ARRANGEMENT WILL BE PRESENTED ON A CONDITION BASIS TO THE APPLICANT ACCEPTED. SEE MR. ROOKLEY, 102 SIXTH ST. DEPT.

BOYS to sell popular magazines, $2 wk. and commission. GL 1454-R.

BOY over 16 or small man to help blind man. Call at 126 De Soto st.

DISTRICT MANAGER
A new corporation representing six manufacturers with a combined manufacturing experience of 265 years is now in the midst of organizing nationally a direct selling organization on their route system with a complete line of supreme quality food products and other household necessities.
We require a man as District Manager who is thoroughly familiar with organization work and who is capable of developing and managing 2.75 dealers in the Pittsburgh territory. Man selected will be given an unusually profitable contract, backed by unique co-operative merchandising plan.
For interview, phone Monday, L. F. Zahniser, Wm. Penn Hotel.

DOES $3.50 a day interest you? If so come in and see us. We will not tell you about it, we will take you out and show you. Must be ambitious and furnish good reference. Apply 3407 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house salesmen. An entirely new line, quick sales, liberal commission. Apply Monday after 11 a. m., Mr. Kinch, 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

For Men Who Think.
AVERAGES OF NATIONAL SALES ORGANIZATION
5 minutes average per call.
90 minutes average per demonstration.
1 demonstration per 10 calls.
1 sale per 5 demonstrations.
$20 average commission per sale.
48 hours consumed per 21 demonstrations.
4 1/5 sales average per 48 hours worked.
$1.75 average per hour.
3c approximate earning per minute.
How many minutes do you waste?
No time limit or earning restrictions. If you are energetic and ambitious to make the kind of money shown in these averages, over 25 years of age and can furnish good character references—Call and investigate.
Interviews at 10 a. m. sharp and 2 p. m. sharp Monday. No other time. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

KAUFMANN'S
REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF 2 MEN BETWEEN 28 AND 40 WITH SPECIALTY SELLING EXPERIENCE; SALARY PAID WHILE TRAINING; MUST HAVE CAR AND FURNISH BOND. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 10TH FLOOR.

MEN— 3 outdoor work, about 40c per hour to start; plenty overtime; permanent. Apply 622 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

MEN living in Wilkinsburg vicinity for special campaign; neat and clean cut appearance; about $3.10 per day to start. See Mr. Gough, 1027 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, 9 to 10 a. m. Monday only.

MEN to solicit radio service work; real earnings. Write Y 110, Sun-Telegraph.

OLD reliable manufacturing company located near Wilkinsburg, Pa., requires services of a few more salesmen in protected territories. This is a fast selling article, and every merchant, large or small, is in need of it. Will absolutely pay for itself the first month. Our present salesmen have been notified of this ad. Out-of-town men write Pittsburgh Chromium Products Co., 301 Wallace ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION CONTINUES TO FORGE AHEAD IN LEAPS AND BOUNDS. HERE IS ONE OF THE GROWING BUSINESS NOW. THE TIME TO BREAK IN. WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD CITY TERRITORIES OPEN.
WESTINGGHOUSE DUAL AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
OFFER A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY IN THE SALES DEPARTMENT TO EARN QUICK MONEY WITH RAPID ADVANCEMENT ASSURED IN THE NEAR FUTURE. CALL MONDAY, 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
DANFORTH CO.,
5928 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Manufacturer of jig-saw puzzles wants distributors; crew managers and agents. 25c article. 100% profit; Pa. Transvaluia, Ohio & West Va. Box C 112, Sun-Tele.

SALESMAN—For quality line shirts, ties, etc. HELD ONLY WEEK. Samples furn. Easter season on. Big comm. & extra bonus now. Your shirts FREE. Call or write ROSECLIFF, 502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG.

SALESMEN-DISTRS.—Even seen a Rug Shampoo good enough to secure govt. pat.? Goldenoppor. demon. DeNOVO, homes, hotels, inst. Economic repeat. neces. Jas. McComb, 223 E. 78th, N. Y.

SALESMEN OR BEGINNERS.
8 nationally advertised local concerns (no peddling or delivering), about $3.25 daily. 862 Aronson Bldg., Monday.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE
A LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS IN THE SOUTH HILLS AND NORTH SIDE BOROUGHS; LEADS AND CLOSING HELP; MEN SELECTED WILL BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED. SEE MR. HARVEL, 5711 LIBERTY AVE. (CLARK BLDG.), MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 1 TO 4.

SELL NEON SIGNS
If you have had experience selling advertising space or Neon signs, we have a proposition for 2 live wires. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 29th and Liberty ave., city.

WE are planning a special spring campaign and will employ 2 neat looking men living in the South Side section. Apply to Mr. Rowland, 1906 Carson st., Mon. 9 to 9:30 a. m.

WILL give white man basement room, furnished or unfurnished, for hours' work weekly. Write R 74, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN, women, 18-50, wanted; qual. for future government life jobs; $105-$175 mo.; inst. posns. free; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 387 M, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depression gov. jobs; start $105-$175 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching—FREE; write today, B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick selling $1 a month "Hard Times" policies; everyone a prospect; non-medical, 80% comm. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

BEER EQUIPMENT—A marvelous opportunity to manufacturers handling beer equipment for the display and sale of draught beer to restaurants, drugstores, barbecue stands, etc. Thousands of locations. Straight 50% com. Gold mine for real salesmen. Time is short. Send details of selling experience and references. Complete sales kit imm. after hearing from your reference by wire. Burch Mfg. Co., 1906 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

BIG MONEY FOR TAILORING SALESMEN—Now you can sell Mallory all-wool suits at $15.95; make up to $7 an order; 2-pants suits $18.50. Union made. Sample suit. Free outfit. Write Dept. 252, Mallory, 15 W. 17th st., New York.

BIG Money Steady. High grade overalls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great dem. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 907 W. Jackson, Chicago

COLLEGE STUDENTS—Engr., law, bus., agric.; all states; earn coll. expenses; no study time lost. P. O. Box 454, Pekin, Ill.

DISTRIBUTOR—Crash-proof 5c to 25c store gadgets sell real flying plates. Sell all merchants, premium users. Large discounts. No competition. Prot. territory. Depres. has trebled our business. Western Aircraft, 4137 West Pico, Los Angeles

DISTRICT MANAGER to travel, appoint local lady representatives; sub. wkly. earn. From such agents big commissions on their business; nat. known toilet goods line; perm. posi., wonderful future; exp. unnec. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

COMPLETE line of money-makers to sell to merchants. Popcorn mach., sandwich grills, hot dog steamers, lunch griddles, low priced; ideal sellers for present conditions; big commissions. Season just starting. Write today. Advance Mfg. Co., 1209 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

GROW mushrooms; we show how; use cellar, shed, etc.; plant now, overnight crops; we buy; splendid income; data free. Interstate, CJ707 E. 78th, Chicago.

JIG-SAW puzzles sell like "hot cakes" everywhere; also counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, shoe laces, rubber goods, 50 numbers. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

MAKE $10-$15 daily selling our collection service; every business man prospect. Universal Collecting Agency, 40 Exchange place, New York.

MAKE $10 to $15 daily, $150 family policies, insuring up to 6 persons, ages 1 to 85, $1 monthly. Address 809 Thomas Building, Dallas, Texas.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT.
A well-known eastern paint factory would like to secure the services of a successful manufacturer's agent at present calling on the retail paint and hardware trade, to handle a line of paint, enamel and varnish products on a liberal commission basis. Give complete details in first letter. M 237, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITIONS open in our sales organization for men of good character, who are neat in appearance, and possess a fair education. Previous selling experience an asset but not a requirement, as we teach our selling methods. No house-to-house canvassing. For men of worth and determination we can promise an excellent future. If your present position does not require all your time, we have openings for part time men.
Our company and employment opportunities will be explained on Monday at 11 a. m. and again at 2 p. m. and at the same hours on Tuesday. Apply Fred L. Dennis, 2122 Koppers Building.

THERE'S A DEMAND FOR FURNACES

Mr. G. L. Pappert, 1108 Arkansas Avenue, Dormont, placed the following ad in last Sunday's Sun-Telegraph and immediately sold his furnace.

USED FURNACE 20-in. All cast iron with casing and hood, $15. LO 1360-R.

He said he could have sold 3 or 4 more from the inquiries he received.

If you have a furnace for sale, make it known through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

GRANT 5400

WILL GET YOU IN TOUCH WITH AN EXPERIENCED AD-TAKER

Male Help Special 5

MEN wanted for Rawleigh city routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Avalon, Ambridge, Duquesne; reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immed. Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa. Dept. PNE-C-11-V.

NEWEST, most sensational plan offered; gtd. to increase sales for gasoline stations and all retailers; biggest comm.; outfit free. Stimulators Co., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN — $7 daily average commissions; complete line men's shoes offered to wearer; nothing over $2.98; free samples. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Introducing Quickshine Polish housewives, autos, restaur., big money. Special offer. Quickshine, 23 W. 25th, N.Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Dept. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL NOTHING! $170 wkly. empty-handed! $500.00 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for anyone; season starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

TEN men wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this territory; up to $30 weekly; no investment; experience unnecessary, permanent demonstrating 300 necessities to established routes, pays well. Blair, Dept. FS-759, Lynchburg, Va.

UP to $50 weekly growing mushrooms at home. We buy

April First Won't Fool Wise Landlords. They Are Renting Thru Rent Ads NOW

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BAUM GROVE—1 or 2 well fur. bedrooms, living room and use kitchen optional; A-1 cond.; reduced. Gentiles. MO 1010.

BELTZHOOVER, near 4-6 car—Large comf. rm., suit bus. girl. Hemlock 4543.

BROOKLINE—Lge. master bed-liv'g rm., priv. bath, except. furnish.; excel. loc., nr. cars; 3 gar.; 1 or 2 gents. LO 2470-J

CENTER AVE., 5514—Each apt., bedrm. & sitting rm., 1 or 2. MO 3334, Apt. 3.

DORMONT—Attract. rm., for gent.; priv. home, st. ht., shwr.; nr. cars. LO 1911.

Downtown Rms., $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 140 S. Fairmount—Lg. fr. rm., 2nd flr., priv. bath, twin beds, opt.; nicely furn.; also 1 rm. it. fskpg. MO 8019.

E. E., 5635 Stanton ave.; nicely furnished rooms with meals; prices reas. EM 9601.

E. E., St. Marie, 6035—Lge. finely furn. front r., pr. h., ent., pch., h. w. ht. Gar. opt

E. E.—125 S. Lang ave., nr. Penn—2d fl. rm., newly papered-painted, $3.25 week.

E. E.—Newly furn. fromt rm., nice loc., $4; acc. to 3 cars; gar.; $3. HI 4117-R.

E. E. nr. Homewood R. R. Sta.—Lovely room for 1 or 2. Court 7858.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Cozy front alcove bed-living room; reasonable. HI 4271-R.

E. E., cor Rural and N. Euclid, 5806—Nice rm., 1 or 2, grill priv., $4. EM 0972.

HOMEWOOD—Will share attractive home with Catholic business woman. PE 4837.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEBANON—Will share attractive modern home. Lisbeth 7071.

MT. OLIVER, 205 Griffin—Comfortably furn. rm.; with gar.; $4; gent. EV 3058.

NORTH AVE. W., 1312—Furn. rm., next bath; priv. fam; gent; $3. CE 2006.

N. S., 1422 Liverpool—Cozy, large 2nd fl. rm., next bath, $2.50. CE 7762.

PERRYSVILLE-Marshall — Exceptionally nice 2d flr. front rm., reas. FA 5077.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. 2912—2 nicely furn. rooms; private bath; reasonable.

SQ. HILL, 5525 Phillips ave.—Beautifully furn rm.; phone; gar.; conv.; reas. JA 0981-R.

SQ. HILL—Room and bath, above garage, for one or two gents. HA 1415.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARCH ST., 1407, N. S.—2 large front rms.; light, heat included. $20.

BELLEVUE Rd., Pearl ave. 3 rms., garden, use of bath, laundry. Wellington 1297.

BELLEVUE—3 or 4 mod. rms. incl. kitchen; fine loc.; adults. LI 2439-W.

BELLEVUE, 159 Kendall ave.—4 rooms, 2nd fl., priv. bath; $25, all conv.

BELTZHOOVER, 316 Climax st.—3 rooms, 1st floor; use of bath; also garage.

BLOOMFIELD, 423 Dargan st.—3 large rms., 1st fl.; sep. meters; $18. PE 3156.

BRENTWOOD—4 large rms., bath, heat, hot water, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath, lge. ldry., gar., $35. CA 0394-R.

BRENTWOOD—2 rms. newly painted, gas, elec., h. w. heat furn., use of laundry tubs, $18. Carrick 0394-R.

BROOKLINE, nr. Junction—3 large rms., 2d fl.; ft., ht., etc.; $32. LE 1755-W.

BROWNSVILLE Rd., 3004—$25, 4 rms., priv. bath, 2d flr., on car line. CA 2128-J

CARRICK, 1616 Delrose Ave.—3 rms, bath, use laundry, 1 sq. cars., $18. CA 1267-W.

CARRICK, 204 Poplar Grove, near bank; 3 newly dec. rms.; heat., $18. CA 1648.

CARRICK—125 Spencer—3 of 4 rooms, private bath, heat, reas. CA 0447-J.

CARRICK, 238 Nobles Lane, 3 rms., priv. bath, heat inc., nr. cars. $25.

CHESTNUT ST., 1009—4 nice rms.; use bath, 2d or 3d floor. CE 7962.

E. E., 1519 N. Lang—4 rms., 2nd fl.; priv. entrance, furn. heat, $25. HI 2080-J.

E. E.—4 rms., 2d flr., all mod. conv., incl. gas, light, heat, garage. HI 0673-R.

HOWE ST., 5513—3 rms., kitchenette; rent reasonable. MA 8851.

MODERN brick, 3 rooms, bath, h. w. fire, heat incl., $23; garage, $5. CA 4783-J.

MT. WASH. BARGAIN

Three first floor rooms, sun porch, pantry, use of bath, ldry, heat furnished, one-half gas lights, shower. Rent $25, gar. optional. HE 5068. 244 Cairo st.

MT. WASH—La Belle st.—3 rms., pvt. bath, entra., sep. met., $20; near incline. EV 3951.

MT. WASH., 324 Cairo st.—3 large conn. rms., pantry, all conv., $22. EV 3120.

NORTH AVE. W., 1312—2 nice rms., bath, laundry, $15. CE 2006.

ONE BLOCK to Dormont—3 rms., bath; adults only. 2370 Vodelii st. LE 5155-R.

OVERBROOK BLVD., 442—3 rms., 2d fl., mod. home, heat incl., $25. CA 0199-R.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

ST. MARIE ST., 6036, off N. Highland—3 rooms, 2nd floor, Jewish preferred.

SCHENLEY HTS., 840 Cherokee—4 rooms, new home, furnace; gentiles. MA 4865.

SO. HILLS, 147 McNeilly rd.; 4 rms., priv. entran., gas, heat; $20. CA 1200-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 OR 3 ROOMS, 2nd FLOOR. JACKSON, 4167-R.

3 ROOMS and bath, private entrance; garage inc., $25.00. Glenshaw 150-W.

2 RMS., bath, yd., cellar. 2722 Ellis ave., $12, and 2 rms., No. 1 Milroy. FA 6072.

Rooms With Meals 33

ATLANTIC AVE. S., 214—Rm. with board, 1 or 2, $30 each; gar. available. MO 9923

BIDDLE AVE., Wilkins.—Room & board, desirable home, $6.50. PE 8853.

BOARD—1 or 2 little girls, pvt. Protestant home, some clothes. HI 4120-J.

DORMONT—Room 1 or 2 bus, girls, near city and cars; meals opt.; ref. LO 2249-J

E. E.—Shady, at Howe; rm., 1 or 2; good meals; free parking. EM 9865.

LINCOLN Pl.—Room, board, home privileges; $7.50 wk. Homestead 0368-M.

SOUTH PARK—Person or aged couple, good location, mod. conv. EV 7582.

Apartments 35

WEST VIEW—2d flr. apt., 5 rms., finished attic, bath, h. w. floors, large laundry, gas range, furnace, coal included; porches; 4 minutes to car; adults; rent $35. Wellington 1645-M.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR LEASE

Before seeing this attractive 6-rm., steam-htd. apt. in best part of Wilkinsburg; positive rent bargain. Come to 324 South ave., or call HA 3142.

CRAFTON DUPLEX—3 or 4 rooms, large tile bath; very pleasantly, conv. located; 15 min. from city. Special $35 to permanent couple. Phone Walnut 0611-R.

BELLEVUE—Inspection 2 to 5 today or by appointment, 507 Bellevue Terrace, mod., 4-rm., bath, ht. h. w., frig. range, new, dec. LI 6193-R.

SWISSVALE—4-rm. effcy. apt., tile bath, shower, frig., incinerator, janitor, heat included; red. to $45. Zimmerman, BR 2850.

$55 & 65—Crafton—Clearview Ave., cor. Harris Ave., 6 and 7 rms., $55 and $65. Imm. poss. AT 3946.

PARK VIEW—New, 4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, frig., porches, gar., jan., $50. 816 S. Braddock ave., Fkln. HA 1174-J.

SINGER PLACE, Wilk.—Apt., 4 rms., bath, sun parlor, h. w. firs., furnace, frig.; exclusive location, $42. PE 0223.

BELLEVUE, Balph ave.—Att. mod. 5, 6-rm. apts.; frig., $55, $60. Mod 6-rm. apt., 2nd floor, $40. LI 2544.

BELLEVUE, 718 Klemont—3 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., range, gas, light, heat included. $35. LI 6396-J.

5708 FORBES ST.—Apt., 6 rms., bath, 3d floor, heat, hot water, janitor service, $60. Court 1348.

CRAFTON—4 rms., bath, h.w. firs., $37.50; 6 r., ba., h.w. firs., g., e., $42.50. SC 1202.

MILLVALE—5 rms., hallrm., sun pch., tile bath, h. w. firs., ldry.; red. MI 1973.

WILK., Ross ave.—3 rm. apt., priv. bath; ref.; reas.; near trams, cars. CH 4532.

SWISSVALE—Brick, dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; month free. BR 0385-W.

CRAFTON—Attr. 4 rms., sun parlor, hot water, ht. incl., 2d flr., red. WA 0397-R.

LAWRENCEVILLE—4-rm. dup., hwd. fls., t. bath, fur., ldy., pchs., $40. SC 6088.

EDGEWOOD—102 Elm st.—4-room apt., reduced, $25; mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

MILLVALE—Mod. 2-4 rms., bath, all conv., heat, gar. incl. Millvale 1199-M

WILK., 1263 Franklin Ave.—5 rms., bath, porch; nr. schools, cars, $25. HA 1174-J.

BELLEVUE—Duplex, very mod., good location, garage, rent red. Linden 5677-J.

INGRAM—5-rm. dup., 2d flr., t. b., hdwd. firs., porch, gar.; reduced. HE 8333.

ELLIOTT—4 rms., bath, heat, incl., frig., janitor serv., gar.; reduced. HE 8443.

WILK.—4-rm. apt., bath, gar.; very mod., finest location; now $50. HA 3887.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced to $55; Gentiles. CH 1469.

WILK., 8914 Upland Terrace—All mod. 6-rm. dup., sun par., h. w. ht.; reas.

WILK., 1036 Rebecca st.—5 rms., sun pch., yard, all conv.; now $45. CH 4958.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Modern 4 rooms, bath, on car line, $22. WA 2643.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

DON'T OVERLOOK

Only One Vacancy Out of 18 Apts.
—Speaks for itself.
KOCH APARTMENTS,
5127 CENTER AVE.

Five rooms, bath, hardwood floors; owner furnishes free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, shades, screens, janitor service; handy to cars, bus and railroad. Will rent very reasonable to desirable tenants. Can be seen any time. Call owner, Atlantic 4360 or janitor at apts. EM 1831.

Wilkinsburg Apartments

5 rooms ..... $38 to $45
4 rooms ..... $50 to $56
Efficiency apartment $30
5-room house $30
OFFICE, PE 1742.

REDUCED RENTS AND CONCESSIONS
"The President," 306 Craft ave., 3-5-6 rms.
2316-2330 Murray ave., Sq. Hill, 3-4 rms., 6220 Kentucky ave., Shady Side, 5-rm. duplex.
Many others—Call for rent list.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

AVALON—Apt., 4 rms., bath, furnace, porch, yard, $30. Linden 5317-J.

Apartments, East End 36

APARTMENTS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$30.00-$35.00—4-room, steam heated apartments, 324 Prince street, near Station street, near East Carnegie Library and East Liberty Station; good size and light rooms; large back porch; janitor service.
$48.50-$53.50—5501 Walnut street, apartments, 3 rooms, refrigeration, serviced. New modern building.
$50.00—Apartment No. 4 Everett Bldg., Ellsworth and Copeland, 5 rooms, steam heat, electric refrigeration, janitor. New decorations.
$50.00—618 No. St. Clair street, 5 rooms, steam heat, janitor service.
$65.00—Wilkens ave. at Severn st. Apartments, 6 rooms, refrigeration. New modern building.
$65.00—816 Ivy st., near Howe, 6-room apartments, with sun parlors; large light rooms, heated, frigidaire. Shown by appointment.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

DITHRIDGE

APARTMENTS
144 N. Dithridge St.
2-4-5-Room Suites
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES
Schenley 4990
Revised Rent Schedule

NETHERLAND APTS.

ELWOOD AT SUMMERLEA
Owner furnishes steam heating, hot water, General Electric refrigeration and janitor service. RENTALS,
$40, $42.50, $47.50
$52.50, $57.50
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

SHADY AVE.

$70—Nr. North'umld St.—$70
Best residential section in Pittsburgh; 5 rooms, sun parlor and tile bath; garage; electric refrigerator, steam heat, coal furnaces.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

REDUCED RENTS

5854 to 5862 Forbes st. 2 to 5-room apts., light, heat, refrigeration included in the new attractive rentals.
Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720

ONTARIO APTS.

ELLSWORTH AT MARYLAND
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service; General Electric refrigeration. Suites of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and sun parlor. RENTALS
$55, $60, $70, $75, 95
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

THE PARKWAY

Wightman and Hobart sts.
Very desirable 4 & 5-room apartments, modern buildings; neat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished; $52.50; garage $5 extra.
Apartment A10. Open for inspection.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. HI 2600.

Saybrook Apts.

Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or
Peoples-Pgh. Trust. Co. 5600

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, reduced rentals.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

Aberdeen + Adrien Apts.

Unfurnished or Furnished
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms.
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood Sts. SC 4998.

DUPLEX DWELLING

MOST EXCLUSIVE HIGHLAND DIST.
6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, frigidaire, garage, separate gas and coal furnaces, open front and back porches; must be seen to be appreciated. Montrose 3896.

$60 and $65 Heated Apts.

OPEN TODAY.
326-28 Emerson st., 5 cheerful rms., sun porch, bath, in condition; gar. included.
J. Leo Sheran, HI 6146.
6020 Center Ave.

Cathedral Dist.—A Real Bargain.

501 Neville, cor. Bayard—Duplex, 7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, frig., sun parlor, open porch; rent just reduced to $100. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

3, 4 and 5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service, $25 to $35 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.
For Others Consult Office.

PENN AVE., 5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floor; reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

SUMMERLEA APTS., SHADYSIDE
Summerlea at Elwood st.; attractive 4-rm. steam heated apts., $40.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

Highland Park Dist.

High class dup., 6 rms., 2 baths, sep. ldy., gar., beaut. surroundgs. MO 8858 or 9768.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—6 mod. comfortable rms., hdw. fls., elec. refrig., steam ht., auto space, nr. Highland Park ent.; large porches, $60. Ask for Kristufek.

$40—6824 Fifth ave., nr. McPherson blvd. Duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. firs.; will decorate to suit; real bargain. Court 5678.

MT. VERNON ST.—REDUCED MAY 1.
5 rooms, bath, laundry, 2d floor....$25.00
5 rooms, bath, first floor 32.50
T. E. CLINTON CO., Inc. PE 8000.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

SCHENLEY FARMS—5 rms., shower bath, gar., spac. grounds; unusually delightful in summer; $90. MA 2204.

CENTER AVE., 5512—5 rms., sun parlor, bath, frigid., heat and janitor service included; week days call SC 3272.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5800—4 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, frigidaire, laundry. MO 0117.

EVALINE, SO., 414—4 rm. dup., bath, heat, range, linoleum, awnings. Red. $45.

OAKLAND—The best 5-6-7-room apartments, heat, porches, frig., mod.; reduced. See janitor, MA 9313 or SC 3554.

5-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS, $55 AND $60. HAZEL 2650.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The IROQUOIS

"Your Address Is as Important as Your Dress"

WE WELCOME INSPECTION AT ANY TIME

CALL MAyflower 2360
Between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M., Week Days

CALL ANY TIME
Mayflower 2506
Schenley 9064-9066

FORBES, MEYRAN & ATWOOD STS.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments with light, heat, maid and porter service, private watchman and 24-hour elevator service. Rents have been greatly reduced. Apartments with private bath as low as $35 per month.

EAST END

Modern well-kept buildings at reasonable rentals. To inspect, inquire of Janitor on premises.

5738 KENTUCKY AVE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, heat, hot water and janitor service...$75

405 S. BRADDOCK AVE.
6 rooms, tile bath, porches, heat, hot water and janitor service.....$75

800 S. NEGLEY AVE.
3-4 rooms, tile baths; all service but light.....$47 and up

5530 PHILLIPS AVE.
4 rooms, tile bath; all service but electricity .....$47.50-$50

5742 BAUM BLVD.
7 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, porches, heat, hot water and janitor service $70

2123 SHADY AVE., Terrace Court. Apts. 2-3-4-5 rooms, tile bath; resident manager on premises.....

5115-17 CENTER AVE.
5 rooms, tile bath; heat, hot water and janitor service.....$55

585-87 S. NEGLEY AVE.
Efficiency apts. of 2-3 rooms, tile baths; all service but light.....$47.50 and up
Well-furnished, 4-room apts. possession May 1.....$65-$75

600 S. NEGLEY AVE.
3-4 rooms, tile bath; all service but light.....$52.50 and up

1200 WOOD ST., Wilkinsburg.
2-3 rooms and bath; all service but light .....$50 and up

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

AMBASSADOR

The Perfect Apartment Home
4733 CENTER AVE.
Between Millvale and Neville
Resident Manager on Premises
GARAGE
SENSIBLE RENTALS
Z. L. Eisner Co., 541 Wood St., ATlantic 5386

HAMPTON HALL

166 N. Dithridge St. (An Exclusive Address)

Beyond the attraction of value in rental is the smart yet friendly and homelike atmosphere, and the assurance that comes with a home address that carries prestige. Suites of 4 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and 2 baths.

RESIDENT MANAGER, SC. 4290

REVISED RENTAL SCHEDULE

"THE LOUTELLUS"

Atmosphere Prestige Location
Starting at $50

You must see the interior of this exceptional building to fully realize why people who demand something more than just space, enjoy their residence here year after year.

Suites of 1 to 4 rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, at revised rentals to meet the present-day income, including electricity, gas, vacuum and window cleaning service.

ELEVATORS 245 MELWOOD SChenley 1100 SWITCHBOARD

SQUIRREL HILL

5841 PHILLIPS AVE.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower, heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$50 to $55
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

The Highwood

South Highland at Elwood St.
A fine six-story apartment dwelling. Representative on premises, or Hiland 2600.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. APTS.

FINEST SECT. NORTH OF FORBES ST.
9 large rms., 4 baths, sep. built shwr., gars.
6 AND 7-RM. APTS.—2 baths, sep. built showers, garages, HEAT, jan. service; strictly modern; reduced rent. MO 4574.

SQUIRREL HILL
RUTH GARDENS

5726-30 BEACON STREET
Most modern type of 4 and 5-room apartments with complete service.
MODERATE RENTALS
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Maryland & Holden St.

The finest 6-room apartments in Shadyside for $50 and $55. Heat, Frigidaire; open Sunday. See janitor or call.
SCOTT & McCUNE, FRICK BLDG.

$45—Yale Apt., 5700 Jackson, corner Mellon st. The best apt. in East End for the money, 4 rooms, tile bath, Frig., hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor. A. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

4927 BAUM BLVD., COR. MOREWOOD
$30 4 room apartment, 2nd fl. $30
bath, heat furnished. Also 2nd fl. 6-rm. apt., bath, heat. $35; convenient to R. R. station and street cars; open for inspection. Inquire Mr. Nern, 1st flr.

Nr. Highland Park

Superior 5-room duplex apt., 2nd. tile bath, hardwood, hot water heat, elec. refrig., porch, ldry. all included, $70. MO 0466.

N. Negley Ave., 204

6 rms., steam heat, janitor, frig., $55-$63. Dup., 5 rms., pch., nr. 4 cars, schools, $45. Also single house, 7 rms., $45. HA 3754.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room duplex facing park, ideal location; tub and shower; electric refrigeration, heat, light and gas included. Phone Hiland 6257.

$85—FINE DUPLEX
6 rooms, sunparlor, 2 tile baths, electric, refrig., garage.
DICKIE & BROWN. Montrose 0200.

337 COLLINS AVE.—Apt., 5 rms., bath, steam heat; large rear porches, $40 and $45. See caretaker on premises. Call Court 5678.

SQ. HILL, 6328 Forward—1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., bath, s. parlor, h. w. ht., hdw. fls., gar., $47.50. Call owner, 2nd fl. HA 2953.

N. MILLVALE AVE., 138—3 rms., alcove, $25, bath, porch, heated halls, awnings furnished. Adults only. Hiland 5548-J.

DOUGLAS AVE., 6325—2nd floor, 6 rms., sun porch, hot water heat, gar., modern, reasonable, adults. HA 4561-W.

SQUIRREL HILL Apartment—5 beautiful large rooms, frigidaire; drastic rent reduction. Call Schenley 1542.

1401 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat. See janitor or call Lawton Real Estate Co. CO 1348.

SQ. HILL—1st flr., 3-rm. dup., Murphy bed, h. w. ht., gar.; reas. JA 2393-W.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., priv. bath, elec. incl., $37.50. CO 4421 or WA 3237-W.

S. NEGLEY, 631—2nd fl., 4 rms., priv. ba., or 2 rms., semi-pr. ba.; nr. Roup sta.

OAKLAND—2-3-4-r. apts., all conv., good loc., fresh type; 306 Oakld. av. MA 7351.

BROUGHTON St., 751, E. E.—4 or 5 rms., porch & s. porch, frig., h.w. firs. FA 8716.

OAKAND—317 McKee—5 rooms, $30, hot water, hd. wd., tile, shower. SC 3590.

LINDEN AVE.—Choice mod. 6-rm. reception hall type; ht., jan. MO 3090.

7-RM. apt., h. w. firs., t. bath, 2 porches, yards, gar., fine loc. PE 3656.

HOWE ST.—N. Highland, duplex, 8 rms., 3 baths, garage; to $85. CO 1371.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Beechwood Blvd. Duplex

2564 BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Best duplex value in Sq. Hill. Located opposite Pittsburgh Country Club; 1st and 2nd floor apts., 4 large light rooms, recent modern equipment, electric refrigeration, garage.
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.
RENTAL, $65.
KELLY-WOOD
Centre & Filland Hiland 2600.

5 rROOMS, tileath porches $35.00
5 rooms, heat. furn. convenient to R. R. station 40.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigerator 50.00
4 rooms, heat furnished, elec. refrig. 50.00
Hiland District—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, elec. refrig. 70.00
6023 Centeway Ave. Montrose 4166.

Highland and Bryant

The finest 6-room apartment in city; heat, Frigidaire; $50 & $55. Open Sunday. See janitor or call
SCOTT & McCUNE, FRICK BLDG.

$50—6 ST. MATHILDA ST., 6-room apt., 2 baths, hot-water heat, janitor service, 1st or 2nd fl. Call CH 1044.

REDUCED—8Steam-heated apts., 5 rooms, bath, janitor service, $30, $35, $40. King R. E., 916 Homewood ave. PE 2158.

HOMEWOOD, 7509 Tioga st.—Apts., 2 rms., $12; 5 rms., h. w., janitor, $35. HA 3957.

OAKLAND, Lancaster Apt., 314 McKee pl., 3 or 4 rooms, frig., ht., jan. HA 5073.

N. ST. CLAIR, 414—5 rms., s. parlor, tile bath, h.w. ht., h.w. firs., refrig. EM 0456

PENN AVE.—5401—4 rooms, bath, frig., ht., janitor serv. incl., wk. day. SC 3272.

$50—4-ROOM APARTMENTS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED. HAZEL 2650.

$40—5 ROOMS, porches, heat, hot water, etc., in apt. bldg. Schenley 4537.

S. HIGHLAND D, 355—Studio apt., 5 rms., bath, modern conv., 3d flr. $50.

$28—6619 Shetland ave., Apt. 3 rms., tile bath, heat, porch, yard. HA 5073.

EMERSON, 225, near Alder—7 handsome rooms, baths, $50. MO 2393.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Lebanon Hall

Cor. Washington-Bower Hill rds
Mount Lebanon
Furnished and Unfurnished
2-3-4-5 Rooms. Rental $40 up.
Electric refrigerator, electric dishwasher, garage, Selerx kitchen cabinet, complete modern laundry, individual lockers, bundle-in features. Spacious garage underneath building.
Lebanon Hall has an attractive lobby and lounge, deck-roof garden and ballroom for those use of 1st tenants. On 38 car line. 100 feet from all necessary stores. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
Resident Manager,
Mrs. Anna Pacyna. LE 0144

MT. LEBANON APTS.

219-125 BAYWOOD AVENUE
Attractive 3, 4 and 5-room suites with GARAGE. Rentals of $50-$65-$70 and $80.
36 CORNELL PLACE
4 rooms with PORCH and garage. Rent $65.
710 STEADY DRIVE, EAST
5 rooms and PORCH with heat furnished at $85.
3 ROOMS—$37.50; 4 ROOMS—$45.
See agent on premises or
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

3265 Raleigh Avenue

DORMONT—Rental includes heat, water, gas, electric; no extras. 3-room suites at $37.50; 4 rooms at $45 to $50. See agent in Apartment No. 4, or make appointment with STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY, 666 Washington road, Lehigh 6000.

$50—5 RMS., ref., heat included. 1406 Potomac ave.
$30—4 RMS., heat included. 3505 Meadowcroft ave.
$32.50—4 RMS., ref., heat extra. 2880 Dwight ave.
$30—4 RMS., sun parlor, heat extra. 2809 Neeld ave.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LE 1571.

4 Rooms, heat furnished $35
4 Rooms, heat furnished $45
4-room eff. living, dining, bedroom, kitchen, Murphy bed, heat, water, gas included, $55.
5 rooms and garage.....$75
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
690 Washington rd. Locust 2320.

GEARING AVE., 405

5 rms., bath, above A. & P., Beltzhoover; garage optional; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Atlantic 4360.

Charles Hall, Inspect Today

Mt. Leb., 1909—Academy ave.; desirable 2-3-4-rm. apts.; complete service; elevator; $37.50, $42.50, $50, $60 per month.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

2903 Voelkel Avenue

DORMONT—6 full size rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, rental $55. See representative in Apartment No. 2 or come to STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY, 666 Washington road, Lehigh 6000

Mt. Lebanon 4-Room Apts,

Gas, water, electric and heat included. W. A. Bodle, 703 Washington rd. Lehigh 8300.

MT. LEBANON, 256 BEVERLY RD.
$65—INSPECT TODAY—$65
4 large rooms, large porch, garage, elect. refrig., range, awnings; everything but lights included in rent. Locust 1600.

$55 MT. LEBANON, 5 rm., apt., porch, janitor serv., hot water heat, refrig. included; open for inspec. 710 E. Shady Drive. LE 7514-W.

Dormont—Open for Inspection

Modern 3 and 4-rm. Apts., $35 to $50. See 1201 Illinois ave. or ATlantic 9930.

BRENTWOOD—2d flr. dup., 7 rms., bath, cement gar., furnace heat included, $40. Owner, 3026 Churchview ave. CA 0284.

MT. LEB., 6360 E. Shady dr.; 6-rm. dup.; h. w. ht., frig., porch, gar.; must see to appreciate; now $55; nr. cars. LE 3066.

MT. LEB.—S1 rm. dup., 2d flr., sun parlor, tile bath, refrig., linoleum, near everything; gar.; was $85, now $55. LO 2267-J

DORMONT—Mod. apt., newly dec., 5 rms., brkfst. rm., stove, mantel, beam ceils., t. bath, h. w. ht., e. furn.; red. LE 1840-M.

MT. LEBANON—4-rm. mod. apt., heat, water incl. $55. Guardian Realty Co. Lehigh 6666.

BROOKLINE apts. $25 to $65. GET OUR RENT LIST
SMITH & MOTT. 754 Brookline Blvd.

DORMONT, 1443 Tolma ave.—6-rm. duplex, 1st flr., h. w. ht., frig., garage; near cars. REDUCED. LE 6194-R.

MT. WASHINGTON, 212 Olympia st.—5-rm. duplex, hot air heat, tile bath, reduced. Everglade 3899.

MODERN 5-room apts., tile bath, st. ht., G. E., porch, jan. serv.; gar.; was $100, now $55. LE 4259-M.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1617—5 rms., tile bath, garage. $45. Burger, Realtor, Hemlock 4035.

CARRICK—$25-$40; 4 RMS., H. W. FL., DOOR-BED., ST. HT., REFRIG. CA 1529

MT. LEBANON—$75, 5 large rms., gar., heat, el. ref., tile bath, range. LO 1600.

MEADE ST., 6934—Attractive 7 rms., 2 baths, frigid., open fireplace, hot water heat, garage included. $125. MO 5870.

3RD FLR.—6 rooms, steam heat, Frigid., porches, janitor serv.; near Forbes and Murray; reduced rent, $55. HA 3996-J.

WOODLAWN AVE., 5170, nr. Tech, 2d flr. dup.; 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht.; also 3d flr. dup., 3 rms., b., h.w. ht. MA 7886

HOLDEN, 5737, near Maryland—5 light rms., large wardrobes, frigidaire, heat; $55 & $65. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

STRATFORD AVE., 328—4 large rms and bath; elec. refrig., ex. cond.; red. from $90 to $50; adult gentiles only.

SQ. HILL—7-rm. dup., frig., porch, coal furn.; reas.; free to May 1. HA 4850-R.

NEGLEY, Baum dist.—4-5-rm. apts., h. w. firs., h. w. ht., frig., $40-$50. MO 7543.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—Sweeping reduction, 5 & 6-rm. apt. For partic., MA 1806

PARK MANSIONS—GRAND 7-ROOM APT., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

CARNEGIE PLACE, 321-323—Mod. dup. of 6 and 7 rms., all conv.; rent reasonable.

$35—Just like new; 5-rm. apt., Homewood dist.; free to May 1. HA 1205

ATWOOD ST., 314—3 large rms., triplex apt., tile bath, conv., $30.50. SC 3701.

DARLINGTON, 5740—6 or 7 rms., tile bath, frig., heat incl.; gar. JA 1603-W.

WILK.—Attr. 4-rm. apts., 2d and 3rd firs., sun porch, heat, $25 & $35. HI 1184-R.

SQ. HILL—Att. 3 or 4-rm. apt., pri. ba., beau. loc., nr. cars, gar., gentiles. HA 5918.

SQ. HILL, Darlington rd., nr. park; 6 rms., 2 baths, open porch; red. HA 2206.

E. E., Gross st., 260—Apt. bldg., 4 rms., steam heat, frigidaire, $45. FE 2434.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Modern 4-room apt., frigidaire, reduced. Hazel 7084.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth. Small apt., refrigeration, janitor. MA 8070.

E. E., 742 N. Beatty st.—3 rms., h. w. heat, frigidaire; reasonable.

SHADYSIDE—4 rms., bath, frig., heat, $40. Mayflower 2361.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

SEVERN ST., 1400, corner Wilkins—Modern apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, steam heat, $55.
Severn st., 1404—Modern apt., 5 rooms, in-a-door bed, steam heat, tile bath, shower, $50. HA 1591.

SHADYSIDE
THE HOWE AND KENT

5759 Howe, cor. Maryland, 4 alcove, 5 rms., st. ht., frig., pch., $60-$75. HA 3754.

Special Reduction.

REAL BARGAIN, Sq. Hill; 5 rms., steam heat, frig. GR 1439; eve. HA 0815.

EAST END AVE., 226—3rd floor tower apt., 6 rooms, bath, porch, rent reasonable. Open Sunday 2 to 6. Call Atlantic 2740 or Mayflower 4304.

E. E., Stratford—5-rm. apt., 2nd flr., priv. ent., front porch, elec. refrig., st. ht., it., gas inc. MO 0285 or 7026 after 5 p. m.

MEADE ST., 6934—Attractive 7 rms., 2 baths, frigid., open fireplace, hot water heat, garage included. $125. MO 5870.

3RD FLR.—6 rooms, steam heat, Frigid., porches, janitor serv.; near Forbes and Murray; reduced rent, $55. HA 3996-J.

WOODLAWN AVE., 5170, nr. Tech, 2d flr. dup.; 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht.; also 3d flr. dup., 3 rms., b., h.w. ht. MA 7886

HOLDEN, 5737, near Maryland—5 light rms., large wardrobes, frigidaire, heat; $55 & $65. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

STRATFORD AVE., 328—4 large rms and bath; elec. refrig., ex. cond.; red. from $90 to $50; adult gentiles only.

SQ. HILL—7-rm. dup., frig., porch, coal furn.; reas.; free to May 1. HA 4850-R.

NEGLEY, Baum dist.—4-5-rm. apts., h. w. firs., h. w. ht., frig., $40-$50. MO 7543.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—Sweeping reduction, 5 & 6-rm. apt. For partic., MA 1806

PARK MANSIONS—GRAND 7-ROOM APT., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

CARNEGIE PLACE, 321-323—Mod. dup. of 6 and 7 rms., all conv.; rent reasonable.

$35—Just like new; 5-rm. apt., Homewood dist.; free to May 1. HA 1205

ATWOOD ST., 314—3 large rms., triplex apt., tile bath, conv., $30.50. SC 3

FOR RENT Offices and Desk Room 50

FOR RENT Offices and Desk Room 50

AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

GRANT ST., COR. SIXTH AVE.

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES

Reduced rentals include heat, light, janitor service 24 hours a day.

GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. COurt 3100.

South Hills 42

Inspection 1 to 4 Sunday Or by Appointment

957 Le Moyne Ave., 5 r., gar. $50.00
471 W. Garden Rd., 5 r., gar. 50.00
47 W. Garden Rd., 5 r., gar. 50.00
46 Point View Rd., 6 rms. 42.50
Cloverlea & Grad, 7 r., gar., 30.00

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Clokey Ave., $60

A cheerful colonial home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, choice location, no cars, stores, schools. Let us show you.

MURPHY BROS. 2995 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

$40—6-room house, Hillsdale ave., Dormont. Immediate possession.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company 312 Fourth Avenue. COurt 2006.

MT. LEBANON

One of the choice rental properties of Mt. Lebanon. Six rooms. Kitchen type home with garage in excellent condition and near schools and shopping center. Reasonable rent. Call Weller, Lehigh 9323, 709 Washington road.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Brick house, 6 rooms, double garage $55
Hillsdale Ave.—Duplex, 5 rooms 35
Missouri Ave.—House, 5 rooms, etc. 35
Broadway—Duplex, 5 rms. sun parlor 45
Potomac Ave.—Apt., 5 rms., heat furn. 45
ARTHUR WESSEL 2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—Especially fine double, 6 large rooms, brkfst. nook, tile bath, garage, G. E. refrig., range, scen. therm. heat, full screens, log fireplace, porch, shaded by large maples close to cars, stores, schools. Lehigh 8986-R.

BROOKLINE BRICK HOUSE, $40. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. firs., coal furnace, saved at. GET OUR RENT LIST. SMITH & MOTT. 754 Brookline Blvd.

MAVE 8 double houses of 4 and 6 rms., 13 min. from 5th ave.; very cheap if rented at once; nothing down; no interest to pay. LI 2656-J.

MT. LEBANON—8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., h. w. ht. $100. Guardian Realty Co., Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON—$65, 6 rms., gar.—Kelvinator range, tile bath, h. w. heat, nr. cars, schools and stores. LO 2600.

MT. LEBANON—8 rms., tile bath, frig., range, gar. $80. Guardian Realty Co., Lehigh 6666.

ALMOST new 5 rms., bath, oak firs., all conveniences, nr. stores and cars. Rent $30; available April 1. LE 1091.

MT. LEBANON—8 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, $65. Guardian Realty Co., Lehigh 6666.

MEADOWCROFT BUNGALOW—7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. firs., vapor steam heat; A-1 condition; rent $60. Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON—5 rms., tile shower bath, h. w. ht., gar., $55. Guardian Realty Co., Lehigh 6666.

BROOKLINE, Fernehill ave.—7 rms., arranged 2 families, 1½ acres, very reas. GR 0659.

DORMONT—6-rm. brk., fin. 3d fl., hdwd. firs., gar., central location. LO 06536-R.

CARRICK—$35, 5 rms., bath, range, coal furn., nr. cars, schools, stores. LE 2520.

BROOKLINE, Kennilworth—5 rms., bath, large yard; very conv.; $25. LE 0396.

DORMONT DIST.—Mod. 6 rms., bath, 2d fl. dup., 5 rms., ba.; $32.50. LE 8628-J.

LEOLYN ST., 1720—Rear Carrick Bank, 5 mod. rms., 1st or 2nd fl.; light & ht. incl.

DORMONT—Bk. bungalow, 5 rms., bath, gar.; all mod.; $42 Box F 222, Sun-Tele.

6-ROOM house, 4 acres ground; rent reas. 3 mi. from Mt. Lebanon. LE 8779-R.

OVERBROOK—3 6-room house, 2 5-room houses; all conveniences. Carrick 0468-R.

MT. LEB.—Double 5 large rms., gar., tub. t. bath, frig. incl., ev'thg $55. LO 2032.

KNOXVILLE, 310 Mathews ave.—6-rm. brick, furnace, idry, gar.; immed. poss.

BROOKLINE—Saranac br. bungalow, 5 r., tile b., hdwd. firs., lawn, trees. LO 0396-J.

DORMONT—Mod. 6 rms., finished 3d. fl., furnace heat, gar., reduced. LE 6813-R.

BEECHVIEW, 2122 Boustead—6 rms., bath, idry., hot air ht., red $45. LE 8367-W.

OVERBROOK—10-rm. house, mod., 1 or 2 fam., conven. church, school. LE 2377-J.

MT. LEBANON—7 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., $80. Guardian Realty Co., LE 6666.

ASHDALE ST., 844—Mod. 6 rms., bath, attic, furn., porches, $37.50. HE 8006.

MT. LEB.—Bungalow, 5 rms., s. p., gar., h. w. ht., range, firs., $60. Dunn, LE 7763.

MT. WASH., 118 Bingham—Mod. 8-rm., 2 bk., 1 or 2 fam. Mr. Barnhart, FA 0127.

DORMONT—7-rm. br. tile bath, hdw. firs., 2-car furn., 2-car gar.; br. cars. LE 1468.

MT. WASH. 79—91 Wyoming st., 5 rms., attic; also 4 r. attic, rea. Colonial 212-J.

BEECHVIEW—7 rms., modern, laundry, furnace; br. cars, $35. Everglade 2941.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—9 rms., bath, h. w. floors; conv. location. Carrick 4655.

$55—Park Entrance Dr., Mt. Lebanon —6 rms., fireproof. AT 3946.

DORMONT—Modern 6 rm. house, sun parlor, garage; $45. Lehigh 7391.

FALLOWFIELD AVE., 1203—5-room brick house, garage. Lehigh 8162-W.

$40—Vodell St.—House, 6 rms., modern; good location. AT 3946.

SEVERAL 6-room modern homes, $45-$50. Lehigh 0857.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE

INSPECTION 1 TO 4 SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT

138 Watkins ave.—Modern apartments, 4 rooms, tile bath, private, in-a-door bed, fricidaire; heat furn., $45.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BEN AVON DWELLING—$32.50. Bungalow, living room, 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished; 220 Park ave. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740.

BELLEVUE, 193 Dakota st., nr. Forest and Freemont ave.—Brick dwelling, 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, yard, house in splendid condition; rent $35; with new coal furnace. Call Court 3078.

GREATLY reduced, 5 rms., Ben Avon dup., storage, gar., large grounds. LI 1238-J.

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Freemont; 10-rm. brk. Coal furnace; porches; now $60. LI 0947.

BELLEVUE—Houses and apts. $25 up. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade ave. LI 0200.

Business Properties 47

Desirable Business Stands Low Rentals

Warehouse, 20,000 sq. ft., heart of East Liberty; desirable for brewery, branch, beer garden, cold storage, etc.

Splendid corner store, East End district; excellent location for drug store or restaurant; free heat, janitor service.

Downtown store near Court House; ideal for small restaurant or any small retail business.

J. J. McAllister 548 Union Trust Bldg.

HOTEL

18 rooms, storeroom, 401 Gearing ave., cor. Freeland st., Beltzhoover. Formerly one of the best.

SALOON

Business locations in South Hills. CALL OWNER ATLANTIC 4360.

Beer Garden LOCATION HEART OF EAST LIBERTY

Owner will remodel for responsible tenant. Phone Architect, Court 4263.

For Sale or Rent—Pike St.

Warehouse with railroad siding, 6-story and basement, 50,000 sq. ft.; 2 large freight elevators. Steam heat. Corner of two streets. Excellent loading facilities. PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO. Fourth ave. and Wood st. Court 5600.

Washington Heights

Large storeroom and two rooms in rear. Three entrances. Situate on prominent corner, suitable for high-class restaurant. Write N 72, Sun-Telegraph.

For sale or rent—Hamilton ave.

Warehouse with railroad siding, 2-story and basement, 17,280 sq. ft. Freight elevator and steam heat. PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO. Fourth ave. and Wood st. Court 5600.

BLOOMFIELD District, "Corner" wholesale beer location, office and drive in workhouse; all ready to start; act quick. Write E-235, Sun-Telegraph.

OLD Hotel, 1761 Wylie ave.; best loc. in town; rent reliable party. AT 5784.

MIDWOOD ST.—5 rms. & storeroom will rent together or separate. CA 1621-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQ. HILL.—Northumberland St. Desirable furnished home. Price reasonable. Write E-113, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—Newly decorated, 4-room apartment, attractively furnished, convenient to car line. NOW AVAILABLE at $45. See STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY, 656 Washington road, Lehigh 6000.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd.—nicely furn. 3-room apts., cabinet kitchenette; hotel service included; at new low rates. HA 6800.

LEAVINGCITY—Must sublet my 7-rm. furn apt. Big rd.; Friendship Park dist. HI 1151.

MT. LEBANON—Luxurious apartments. Embassy 3, 4, 5 rooms; reduced. 230 Beverly rd. Locust 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet, strictly mod. eff. apt.; a 3 and 4-rm. furn. or unfurn. attractive rentals; instn. poss. LE 0134.

HAZELHURST, 3029, Brentwood, 2 up-to-date rms., comp. furn., sink in kitchen, pvt. ba. and ent.; light, ht. water incl.

THOMAS BLVD., 1100—1st & 4th. n. and bldg., liv. r., 22x22; wood burning fire pl.; bed r., kitch., bath, furn. $30. LE 1382.

K. E.—BACHELOR SUITE or for BUSINESS PEOPLE, 2 nicely furn. rms., pvt. bath, new, conv. loc. Fremont 6135.

$35—900 HILL ST., Wilkinsburg. Furnished apt., 5 rms., bath and porches. Court 5078.

WILSON ARMS 949 Neville. Furn. & unfurn. apts., $35 up. SC 1650.

K. E.—Beaut. furn. A-1 dup. apt., B. w. ht., firs., pch., gar., ref. 6037 Rt. Marie.

FURN. Apt. complete, $5 week; real bargain; kitchenette, steam, heat. CA 9253.

OAKLAND, 4735 Maripose st.—2 or 3-rm. apt., priv.; also st. rm. $2.50. SC 3607.

DARLINGTON RD.—Att. 5-rm. apt., priv. b. & ent., ht., frig., ref. Gentiles. HA 8959.

BROOKLINE—3 r., 2d fl., mod., fun. ht. & ht., con. car, gar. opt., adults. LE 2504.

K. E.—Furn. conn. 3-rm. apt., nr. Shady side sta., ht., gar. incl., $35. EM 1658

APTS. you want at att. rentals; no charge. Greenhound Term. CO 8964 only 9-5 p. m.

SWISSVALE, 2012 Noble St.—2-rm. eff., roll-away bed, heat, frig., $25. HR 5121.

N. S., 926½ Madison ave.; 1, 2 or 3-rm. pvt. apts.; all conv.; clean; $3.50 up.

BRADDOCK, S., 211—2-3 rm apts., bath, kelvinator, garage. $35-$40. PE 6005.

SCHENLEY Apts. Newly furnished apt. Sublet May to Sept. Ref. MA 7647.

DORMONT—2-rm. eff. apt., private bath, heat and light, $40. LE 0889-J.

Store Rooms 46

BEER IS HERE

Good 100% locations, equipped as restaurants, in downtown, East Liberty, and other sections of city. Rent now before 100% locations are gone. See Mr. Match.

United States Realty Co., 339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

STOREROOM, 2831 Brownsville Rd.—suitable for any kind of business; reasonable rental.

ELLIOTT storerm., 5 rms., bath, idry., cellar, $24 Lorenz ave., tow rent. LE 4895.

EXCELLENT location, restaurant, beauty parlor, barber shop, drug store, HA 5206.

$30—900 James St., N. S., cor. location; good for any business. AT 3946.

Lofts and Warehouses 49

Warehouse Space

Concrete, sprinkled, railroad siding. Lowest insurance rate in city.

Can lease 1,000 to 60,000 square feet with or without service.

RATES—CALL US

The most wonderful price ever quoted.

Z. L. Eisner Co. 541 WOOD STREET ATlantic 5386

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses 40th and Butler Sts.

The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs, various size units; unlimited carrying capacity. Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or RELIANCE REALTY CO. 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3900.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Offices and Desk Room 50

Commonwealth Bldg. Annex

Dignity, Comfort, Economy

The remodeled Annex solves that "overhead" problem — without loss of prestige.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company 312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

Investment Bldg. 234 Fourth Ave.

Now available, choice offices, $20 and up; heat, light and janitor service. 24-hour day service. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Choice offices left in this building, 100% location. Furnished or unfurnished, $25 and up.

United States Realty Co., 339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

RENT—OFFICE SPACE

Before signing your new lease for the new year, inquire about space suitable for offices, salesrooms or manufacturers or agents with private offices, etc., including heat, light, janitor service and elevator, at rental $1 per sq. ft. per year; immediate possession. Write Box Y 108, Sun-Telegraph.

Westinghouse Bldg.

Before deciding on new lease Consult our rental manager. Very desirable space available. He may help you adjust your 1933 budget. AT 4051.

NICELY furn. office or desk space, comp. service, 608 Union Bank Bldg. GR 3355.

FURN. OFFICE or desk, mail address, $5 mo. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

VALENCIA sum. home, 10 rms., 2 baths; 7-rm. cttge., bath, all conv., pool. ST 0600

Farms To Let 54

20 ACRES 1½ mi. south of Irwin at Kunkle's cross roads, 8-rm. house, elec. and heater, bath and outbuildings; plenty of fruit and water; possession at once. Phone 2113-R-22, Irwin. C. M. Kunkle, R. D. 3, Irwin, Pa.

250-ACRE farm with good buildings, orchard and good springs. Write R-222, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted To Rent 56

FAMILY of 5 want rent small farm or country house for summer months; must be reas. and within ½ hr. from Pgh. Herb, 1527 Asbury pl. HA 0889-J.

WANT 2-rm. eff. apt., with twin beds and garage; Mt. Lebanon district; state rent. Box E 117, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS man wants room in E. E. or Oakland dist. Write Y-112, Sun-Tele.

HAVE calls daily for furn. apts., rms. Greyhound Term. CO 8964 only 9-5 p. m.

WANT furn. rms. or small apt. in good location. Write Y 113, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FARMS

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low rates to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LOW PRICED FARMS

50 acres, located on improved highway, good land, fair buildings, nice location, price $1,000, part cash. 17 acres, mile from Grove City on fine large stream, fair buildings, stock and equipment at only $1,600, 5 acres, suitable for truck, poultry, etc., fine buildings, price $700, part cash. 15 acres near New Castle, fine land, good location, nice set buildings, price $2,000, part cash. Many other low priced farms. FOSTER RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

REDUCED TO $5,950

Fruit and dairy farm; 100 acres, house; 10 rms., furnace, water; A-1 cattle barn, large new shed, berries, poultry house, milk houses, all farm implements; 1,000 ft. front on French Creek; 100 bushels potatoes; seed corn; 5 acres of wheat in; 5 cows, 4 heifers, team horses, 6 hogs, 75 chickens, etc. S. Saniel, 530 Fourth ave.

35 ACRES 1 MILE SMALL TOWN, 6 RM. FRAME HOUSE, BARN, $1,600.
80 ACRES 7-RM. HOUSE, SLATE ROOF, $2,600.
135 ACRES 1 MI. TO COLLEGE TOWN, MACADAM ROAD, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE BANK BARN WITH STRAW SHED, OUTBUILDINGS, LEVEL FERTILE SOIL, $8,500. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLSBORO 1066.

SOUTH JERSEY FARM BARGAINS.
20 acres, 6-room cottage, barn, poultry house, variety fruits, grapes, berries, $1,000; sale $100 cash.
2 acres, 5-rm. cottage, gar., driven well, main highway, $600; only $100 cash.
SOUTH JERSEY FARM AGENCY, Pleasantville, N. J.

BABCOCK BLVD.

5 acres, 5-room, tile bath, breakfast porch on 1st floor, finished 2d floor, room for 3 rooms, barn, garage, fruit orchards; new price $12,900. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. Wellsboro 1066.

40 A. eqpt., $5,000; 40 A., gas, water in 6 rm. house, barn, fruit, $2,500; 20 A., no buildings, $1,200. Avoid detour, come via Valencia to R. 8 near Twin Willows. WM. KERR, P. O. Valencia.

GREENTREE Farm of 10 acres, good orchard, etc., only $3,500. See me at once. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

13 ACRES 8-rm. house, outbldgs.; located on highway 7 miles from Pgh. P. C. Will sacrifice $5,400. Procupp, CA 1646.

4½-ACRES Gibsonia, $575; $10 down, $10 mo.; good soil, some timber. Write N-132, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW DEAL—New house, 3 acre on Gibsonia blvd.; $2,200; terms. HA 5081.

100-ACRE farm—Sell cheap or rent $25 month. Write L 114, Sun-Telegraph.

Free "Book 1000 Bargains"

122 ACRES $1,200; COWS, poultry, machinery, vehicles, crops, firewood; all go; estimated 150,000 ft. timber, cozy 6-room home, barn, running water; only $100 down; pg. 17, Strouts catalog, 10 ACRES, $2000; COWS, horse, hogs, poultry, crops, implements, improved hwy. near Ohio village, lots fruit, all level tillage, neat 5-room house, good barn, etc., $2000, only $400 down; pictures pg. 60, big illus. spring catalog. Free. STROUT, 214-C, Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 2611.

A Sure Living For You

32 acres fertile tillage; handy church and school; choice fruit, pure spring water; car available; cow; 6-room frame home; sturdy barn slated and rodded; poultry house, garage, etc.; 40 poultry, full line equipment; 30 oats, 10 wheat, corn, hay, etc. All for only $3,250. Small down payment. You can't beat it. Be quick. Miller, 208 N. Main st., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is A SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." S. J. Hoodless, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Highway Farm—Gas Station

On main highway, 10 acres, nice road frontage; good 6-room house with lunch room, electric, good water; shade trees, fruit, berries, stable, chicken house, garage; coal and minerals included; gas pumps, etc. All for only $3,200.

C. H. RODGERS, 104 East Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.

8 ACRES, cedar bungalow; 5 rms., elec. gar. furnace, elec. water system, frigidaire, 4-rm. cottage, 3,300 large trees, 5 A. cleared; 1,000 ft. elevation; garage; stream for bathing, 14 miles from our office, $5,750. S. Saniel, 530 Fourth ave.

ONE ACRE

10 mi. to court house; water, gas, elec. Can build house to suit your needs; 10c bus fare; $250 per acre and up. CO 3141.

1 ACRE, $250.00

Ideal for poultry farm. On paved highway; 15 miles from courthouse, $10 down, $6 per month. Hazel 5939.

9½ ACRES—1,000 ft. on highway, 7-rm. brk. hse., bath, gas, elec., coal furnace, chicken houses; 5 miles from town of 35,000; 1 hour from Pgh. LO 0251.

SACRIFICE, farm, 10 acres, 1 mile from Perry Highway, ½ hour from city; new modern house, 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., h. w. firs. Price $3,500. Hazel 6210.

9 ACRES, 8-room frame house, lumber and foundation for barn, 500 feet of highway frontage, 8 miles to Courthouse; $5,250. S. Saniel, 530 Fourth ave.

FARM—47 acres, woods, 700 cherry, apple and peach trees, worth $3,500; sacrifice at $1,000. HI 9466

43 A., $750; Blairsville (no bldgs.); woods, creek. Marg't Orr Lockard, CH 6167.

MARS—3 A., 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec. Est. $2,500. Jordans, 830 Grant Bldg.

LARGE and small farms for sale or trade. Box 145, Cheswick, Pa.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,950

Will built 6-room house, brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shelf tub, pedestal lavatory, venetian mirror, all approved plumbing, furnace, chandeliers, radio prepared with aerial, NO EXTRAS.

$4,500

All stone in several designs, h. w. ht., interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction or completed. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small mo. payments. Week days or sundays call PE 5319 or PE 5891.

$2,850

Will build 6-rm. home, all brick to roof; bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hardwood floors, wiring, chandeliers, Venetian mirror complete.

COME, SEE AND BE CONVINCED

Will also build other types of homes or build to your plans; clear lot and some cash required. Sunday or week days.

CALL PENHURST 1325.

STEVENS BLDG. CO.

5 Acres and Country Home

Unusual home offering every comfort and facility of latest improvements, plus spacious grounds, one to 10 acres. S. Saniel, 530 Fourth ave.

Colonial Home

Main highway, 2 miles city, 7-rm. brick, ballroom 27x34, bath, mod. conv., residential, business property. Geo. Summers, New Kensington 739-J.

WILKINSBURG

9-room brick house, good location, $6,500. Reasonable terms. GEORGE R. McNARY, COURT 3130.

ONLY $500.00

New cottage and 1 acre; 15 miles from courthouse. Good schools, bus, gas, elec.; $100 down; $11 per month. Hazel 7070.

Beautiful large 10-room mod. home; too big; will trade for smaller up to $20,000. Write owner, M-110, Sun-Telegraph.

SACRIFICE—ROSSLYN HGTS.—5-150 Morrow ave., brick house, 6 rms., bath, furnace, etc., $350 cash. Court 1371.

COLONIAL 6-room brick; large lot; $4,900; $500 and $50 month. PORTER BECK. COURT 0151.

SWISSVALE—Act quick; 6-r. bung., furn., gar., 110x25, $2,800. PE 5596.

East End Houses 61

AN OPEN LETTER

Recent developments have made this a most propitious time to obtain real property. We have four lovely homes in East End's best neighborhoods now vacant and ready to live in . . . 6 to 11 rooms with tile baths—new and modern. Very small cash payment needed . . . and what bargains! See them for yourself.

Colonial Management Co. 317 Fourth Avenue Court 1080

EAST END EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

5540 WELLESLEY AVE.

7 rooms, 2 baths, absolutely modern; original cost $22,000; no reasonable offer refused; will consider trade for smaller property. INSPECT TODAY BETWEEN 2-5. Call MO 9092 or AT 1367.

$25,000 House for $7,500

11-room brick, hot water heat, fine lot, paved alley; house in fine condition; $2,500 cash needed. Owner actually paid $25,000. SCOTT AND McCUNE, Frick Bldg. ATlantic 6444.

North of Forbes, $9,000

Modern, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage, large lot, immediate possession; will finance to suit. Richey Barnhart, Court 3870

Dallas and Penn Aves.

NEW HOME in Yorkshire road, 8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences; open daily. Kane Bros., Hilland 1278.

BEAUTIFUL BEECHWOOD BLVD.

Nr. 5th ave., beautiful new English stone home, 12 rms., 4 baths, steel con. marble stairs, large landscaped grounds. MONTROSE 5446.

$5,500 Modern Small Home

All brk. garage. Small down payment; cost $10,000. No agent. GR 3355-MO 5430.

$20,000—COST OWNER $40,000.

Nr. Highland ave.; home almost new, 9-r., 3 baths, dbl. gar., club-play rm., quiet street. Owner evenings, Hilland 2620.

PT. BREEZE DIST.—Mod. 9-rm. brk., tile bath, hwd. fl., elec. range, lge. Frig. A-1 cond.; leaving city, must sac. MO 4861.

7-RM. frame, coal furnace, $2,200; $200 cash, $26 per month. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

$12,500 WILL BUY $21,000 home on very select Pittsburgh street. Court 2259.

DINWIDDIE ST., 2226—9-rm. stone house, furnace, h. w. heat; terms, $6,000.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$6,250, A Home You Love

to live in, 1314 Hampshire ave., Beechview, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, ultra modern tile kitchen, so new, so bright, so cheerful. Corner lot. A great surprise awaits you. Small first payment remainder like rent. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$5,500—NEW all br., 6 rms., 2-car gar., corner loc. Locust 1999.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

Rooming House, $1,250

11-room party wall house in North Side, fully furnished. Total price $1,250. See Mr. O'Connor at Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$2,500

Frame, 6 rms., bath, elec., large yard, large cemented cellar, porch, taxes including rents, school, county and water, ONLY $60 per year; half block from street car and public school. Inquire 1739 Verner ave.

5-Room House, $1,950

Frame dwelling, paved street, lot 22x120, located at 1819 Howard st., North Side. Mr. O'Connor at Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

PLANNED FOR THE FAMILY OF MODERATE MEANS

A delightful place to come home to year after year. It has a distinctive charm and is a lifelong companion this snug little 6-room brick and shingle home with tile bath and detached garage, at

206 ASHLAND AVE. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

1441 WASHINGTON RD At a Sacrifice.

New modern, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof. Lot 68x150; 2-car garage. Consider small home or lot, part payment. Property clear. Will finance to suit. Inspect Sunday and 9a10—1 to 9 p. m. Richey Barnhart, Court 3870.

NEW English brick and stone, 6 rms., fin. 3d fl., large porch, garage, level lot on 60 ft. car line, 1 sq. to 15c bus, 3 sqs. to park and pool; near Mt. Lebanon High School; plank floors, colored bath, wood burning fire place, breakfast nook, finest construction; worth $13,000 today, $9,900 for quick sale. Owner, Lehigh 8793-J. No agents.

3333 WALTHAM ST. New home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot air heat, tile bath. Lot 30x200, with garage. $300 down and balance like rent. Richey Barnhart, Court 3870.

Mt. Lebanon's Best Buy

Cost $40,000—Sacrifice $17,500.

8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, 2-car garage. This is absolutely a pickup. See it today. Guardian Realty Co., 318 Washington rd. Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON—Will sacrifice 9-room brick veneer dwelling on 100 ft. paved corner lot. Leaving city, make offer. Call LE 7590-J or 235 Atlantic ave.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$2,200—FORECLOSURE, 5 rms., bth., $200 cash, $20 month. Locust 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM—$5,500—$500 CASH. New brick, 6 rms., strictly modern; large lot; best location. R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

HOUSE on Perry Highway, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, gar.; suitable for lunch room; will sell at reasonable price and terms. WE 1908-1909.

BELLEVUE—$8,500 mod. 8-rm. frame; lot 50x130; best loc.; $2,500 cash required. LI 2431-J.

BEN AVON, $5,250—Mod. 7-rm. buff brk.; nr. trains, cars; real home. LI 1190-R.

BEN AVON—$4,500; 7 r., 2 baths, h. w. ht.; best loc.; sac.; leav. city. LI 1148-J.

EMSWORTH $6,000—Mod. 8-r brk., h.w. firs., h.w. ht., d. gar., l. lot. LI 5564-W.

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE—Club house suitable for restaurant and beer cafe, wonderful location; cost $75,000, sacrifice at $40,000; now is the time to buy with beer coming back. Phone HE 9466.

BREWERY capable of large production when modernized; very attractive price; excellent location. Write V 215, Sun-Telegraph.

BRUSHTON, 539—Lge. store rm., 5 liv. r., furn., bath, yd., gar., $39. CH 4833.

Lots For Sale 71

2 BRENTWOOD lots 33x150 each, severed; worth $800 each; will sacrifice both for $750. Call Procupp, Carrick 1646.

9 LOTS, at Hillcrest, each 50x200, paved, sewered, water, reasonable. EV 4276.

5 LOTS in Mt. Lebanon less than half price; buy before rising mkt. LE 0944.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED to buy brick house or bungalow with large lot, must be a real bargain; exact details and best terms. Write 215-R, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Modern 6 to 8-rm. house or bungalow on large lot, no down payment, brick house out of Pgh., town dist. preferred. Write S-215, Sun-Telegraph.

6 OR 8 rooms Dormont, Mt. Leb. or E. E. to $15,000; have $5,800 cash for real barg. Owners write fully, E-115, Sun-T.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

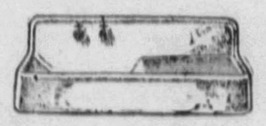
ROSS SAYS—Our present low prices will have to advance—BUY NOW—Before prices increase

Timely Suggestion for spring repairing

EXTENSION LADDERS 20 ft. Lengths. We carry all lengths..... $5.60 Guaranteed construction

RED METALLIC ROOF PAINT 98c Gal. Made by Certainteed Products Corp.

MODERN APRON SINK 22x42—EXTRA WIDE



Right or left hand drainboard. Complete with faucets and Wall Trap..... $14.98

Laundry Tubs

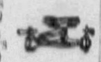
with Stand $7.45

A Real Bargain

30 Gal. Extra Heavy Boiler and Heater Combination with All Fittings $12.50

NEW DEAL SPECIALS

SEATS $1.49



SWING FAUCETS $2.49

Just received New Made Stock RUF-HIDE

35 lb. composition Roofing 108 sq. ft. to roll $.62 Complete with cement and nails

CLOSE OUT SALE—Owing to demand for extra wide, extra deep sinks, we are closing out all our NARROW 20x42 apron sinks. Same guarantee as modern extra wide sinks. Limited quantity to dealers. Complete with faucets and wall trap... $13.65

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES

"WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY"

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING SUPPLY JOBBERS

228 BLVD. OF ALLIES NEAR WOOD ST.

Branch Stores

East Liberty—6322 Frankstown Avenue.

Ambridge, Pa.—455 Merchant St.

BLACK ASPHALT Asbestos Roof Coating 23c Per Gal. 50-Gal. Drum, also sold in 1, 5 & 20 gal. containers.

In All Our Stores

Spring Sale

MARCH 19th TO APRIL 1st, INCLUSIVE

Direct to You

DUK BAK Roofing FIRST QUALITY

Roll Covers 100 Sq. Ft. With Nails and Cement.

Light, 1-Ply—Per Roll..... 63c
Medium, 2-Ply—Per Roll..... 79c
Heavy, 3-Ply—Per Roll..... 1.05

We Also Carry Slate Surfaced Roofing and Shingles.

Asbestos Roof Coating BLACK STANDARD QUALITY For Paper, Felt or Metal

50 Gallon Barrels, Per Gal. 23½c
30 Gallon Drums, Per Gal. 25c
5 Gallon Cans, Per Gal. 29c
1 Gallon Cans, Per Gal. 45c

WHAT A BARGAIN!

TOILET OUTFIT COMPLETE

VITREOUS CHINA TANK—VITREOUS CHINA BOWL

Heavy Seat — Positive Working — Brass Trimmings — Exposed parts Nickel.

COMPLETE—Oak Seat..... $9.35
COMPLETE—White Seat.... $9.85

Chrome Swing Spout Sink Faucet

Top Nozzle—Heavy Pattern Metal or China Dish

The Lowest Price Ever—2.49

STOCKS and DIES

Armstrong Pattern First Quality

Put Up in Heavy Carton—A Set 3/8"—½"—¾"—1"—5.48

WE CONTRACT TO INSTALL PLUMBING

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

58 North Mill St., New Castle.
725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls.
107 East Otterman St., Greensburg.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio.

PAINT REMODEL

Paint, Varnish, Flaxsoap, Roofing, Nails, Millwork

GET OUR LATE BOOK FREE ON DECORATION AND PAINTING

HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY 2300 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 6575

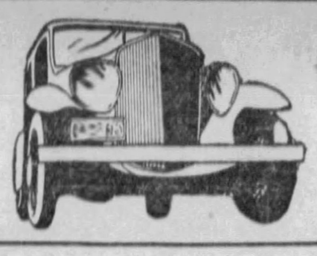
Carnegie Lumber Co, FIRST AND THIRD STS. CARNEGIE Carnegie 147

Mitchell Lumber & Sup. Co. 110 N. TRENTON AVE. WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

Sale or Exchange 73

Good Business Block

Property consists of stores, including chain store leases; must sell to raise cash; income with reduced rents, $4,680 year; easy terms necessary.



Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94

NEVER AGAIN SUCH VALUES

since March 4 prices in every commodity have started upward. So have used car prices, due to the serious shortage of good used cars. Be wise and buy one of Saupp's reconditioned, guaranteed cars now while we have a good stock from which to pick and while you can buy at the lowest prices you will see for many years.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM:

'32 Plymouth R. S. Coupe $379	'30 Chevrolet Roadster...$179
Buick Sedan $49	Brand New Ford 8 Sedan
Dodge 4 Coach.....$69	'29 Willys-Knight Sedan $129
Dodge 4 Coupe $69	'28 Buick R. S. Coupe...$119
'30 Pontiac Coach $199	'28 Chevrolet Sedan $85

31 Hupp 6 Sedan
29 Ford Sedan
31 Willys 6 Sport Sedan
27 Buick Sedan
'30 La Salle 6-Wheel Sedan
'30 Dodge DA Coupe
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan
'29 Packard 6-Wheel Sedan
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan
'32 Dodge 6 Coupe
'31 Auburn 5-Pass. Brougham
'31 & '32 Plymouth Coupes
'30 Whippet 6 R. S. Coupe
'30 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5838 BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVENUE.

For 29 Years a Good Name and Good Values.
"The House of Dependability."
HI 7900—HI 3847.

FREE

Lubrication contract good for six complete chassis lubrications and inspections on all used cars sold this week.

'32 Plymouth Sedan..$395		'29 Packard Sedan .. 545	
'29 Ford Coupe 95		'31 Buick Roadster... 695	
'29 Buick Sedan 275		'31 Pontiac Sedan ... 385	
'30 Buick Spt. Rdstr. 435		'27 Packard 4-p. Cpe. 95	
'29 Chandler Sedan.. 115		'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan 245	
'30 Pierce-Arrow Cpe. 735		'31 Willys 61 Roadster 285	
'29 Oakland Sedan .. 195		'29 Roosevelt Spt. Cp. 165	
'30 Packard Sedan .. 645		'28 Hudson Sedan .. 95	
'29 Buick 5-pas. Cpe. 165		'31 Franklin Coupe .. 785	
'29 Nash Sedan 165		'30 Willys-Knight Sed. 350	
'31 Buick Phaeton... 645		'30 Studebaker Sedan 295	
'28 Nash Coupe 165		'29 Buick Spt. Coupe 265	
'27 Pontiac Sedan .. 55			

KEYSTONE BUICK

Keystone Buick Company

BAUM BLVD., LIBERTY | 744 REBECCA AVENUE
Montrose 6100 | Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1400

SEE These Cars

Excellent Transportation at Lowest Cost.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan.....$65	
1929 Plymouth Sedan.... 95	
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan. 95	
Jewett Coach 50	
1929 Nash 6 Sedan 75	
1927 Paige Sedan 95	
1929 Ford Touring 75	

OLDS RETAIL STORE

Baum at Beatty — Hiland 1204

LOOK THESE BARGAINS OVER

1929 Hupp 8 4-pass. Coupe.
1930 Ford Roadster.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1928 Dodge 6-cylinder Coupe.
1930 Ford Coupe.
1930 Ford Coach.
1928 Packard Coupe.
1929 Pontiac Coupe, rumble seat.
1929 Ford Coupe, rumble seat.
1927 Caddy Coupe.
1928 Buick Sedan.

MANY OTHERS.

CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES

5224 Center Ave. — Emerson 1136.
OPEN SUNDAY

UNDERTAKERS—HACKERS

Circumstances (not financial) makes it practical to sell my 1928 7-pass. Landau sedan with mileage under 20,000; car is in absolutely 1st class condition throughout. Bring your own mechanic and prove it. Extras include Westinghouse airbrakes and large trunk rack on rear. Price $900 cash. Call Locust 1102.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

WE have a large stock of traded cars; all makes and in first-class condition at reasonable prices. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

Fairfax 3620.

AUTO LICENSE

Learners' permits in record time. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland Ave. NOTARY PUBLIC—OPEN EVES.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our 1932 demonstrators and display of high-class used cars and trucks from $35 to $575. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

NEW DEAL

NO FINANCE CHARGE.

20 used cars, various makes, $45 to $125; low down payment, easy terms.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

AUBURN (6-80)—1929 sedan; very good looking; paint and mechanical condition better than usual. A real buy.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900. $195

AUBURNS—Sedans, Broughams & cabriolet, 1931-32, new and slightly used; low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

31 AUBURN Coupe, $345. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

AUBURN USED CARS.
Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

AUBURN 1931 Sedan, $375. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

ALMOST NEW BUICK
A REAL BARGAIN

Practically a brand new 1932 De Luxe 5-pass. 4-door sedan, model 32-67; driven less than 2,000 miles; equipped with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; cost $1,650; will sell as a used car service, truly a real bargain.

744 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg
Keystone Buick & Pontiac Co. FR 1400.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, Std. 6, 4-door, perfect condition, low mileage, lustrous black finish, chromium trims, offered below Blue Book value $349 cash or $139 down. Booth Chevrolet, 1353 Sixth ave., McKeesport. 5145.

'29 BPICK 4-pass. Coupe, $225.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK—1930, 6-47 sedan; this particular car is spotlessly clean throughout and in perfect mechanical condition. $445
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

BUICK '31 Sport Coupe, $485.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '28 Coupe, $135.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK Std. 4-pass. coupe, was $190, now $80. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

'29 BPICK 2-pass. Sport Coupe, $235.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '31 Tourist, $585.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

'30 BUICK 5-p. Cpe., 5 w. w., $435. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

BUICK '30 Sport Coupe, $485.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '29 Sedan, Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $295

BUICK '31 Sedan, $490.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

'31 BUICK 4-pass. Coupe, $575.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

'30 BUICK 2-door Sedan, $325.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 1928 4-pass. Coupe; new tires; light green; $75 down; inspected. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, Std. 6, 2-door, beautiful condition, excellent mechanically, 5 good tires; only $99 down, or $249 cash. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave. McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

BUICK 30 Coupe, $350.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

Repossessed Cars

1932 Ford 8 Rd., Jumbo balloons....$425
1932 Ford 8 Coupe and Tudor.....$395
1931 Ford Tudor, excellent $225
1931 Ford DeLuxe Fordor $325
1930 Ford Spt. Roadster $100
1931 Willys 77 Coach, new $395
1929 Chrysler 75 Cabriolet $195
1929 Willys Knight Sedan $125
1929 Essex Coach $175
1931 DeSoto 6 Sedan $395
1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe $150
1930 Willys 6 Sport Coupe $150
1930 Pontiac Sedan, late $225
1930 Graham 6 Sedan $395
1931 DeVaux Sedan and Coupe $395
1931 Marmon Cabriolet, radio $395
1930 Oakland Sport Coupe $250
1931 Oakland Sport Coupe $395
1930 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan $250
1930 Auburn 895 Sedan $395
1931 Auburn Brougham $395
1930 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan $395
1931 Oldsmobile Coach $395
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan, 6 wire w. $275
1930 Buick Master Coupe $395
1929 Packard 8 Coupe and Roadster $395
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4 BARGAINS

'31 Ford Coach, like new.....$235
'31 Buick 8-87 Cust. Sedan.....$645
'31 Hup 6 Sedan.....$395
'30 Chevrolet Sedan.....$195
Other cars $150 up.

PITTSBURGH MOTOR SERVICE,
5826 Center Ave. Montrose 7644.

'30 BUICK 4-pass. Coupe, $475.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '27 Sport Coupe, $100.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 7-pass. Sedan; new tires, Spc., $110. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

BUICK '30 Brougham, $495.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

'29 BUICK 4-door Sedan, $295. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

'28 BUICK 4-pass. Coupe, $90.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, $265. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

28 BUICK Sedan, $150. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5807 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Coach. Good transportation, $110. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1933 CHEVROLET 6 4-door sedan; practically brand new; must have cash quick; will arrange finance for you and will sell at big savings. Phone Emerson 1915.

Chevrolets and other makes $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FAirfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton dump coal body h. hoist, new tires, dual wheels, barg. $150 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe. Appearance like new; mechanically none better. For beauty, comfort and economical transportation you will find it hard to duplicate this leader of leaders. The price makes this car an outstanding bargain. Compare this car with others. Only $275. Terms and trade. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET—Late 1930 Coupe, wire wheels, maroon paint. This car can be bought for only $185; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1932, 6 wire wheel sedan. Coupe. This car is just like new. $445. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, 1931 S. Road ster. Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $199

CHEVROLET 1930 spt. cpe. rum. seat, wire wheels, looks and runs like new, $75 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET late 1929 coupe; beautiful finish; mechanically completely overhauled. This car is in exceptionally good condition. You will be looking for a car that will give you thousands of miles of satisfactory service, let us demonstrate this real value. Only $125. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET—Late 1930 Coach, good paint and tires, A-1 mechanical condition. See this car for only $79 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe; low mileage; see this car to appreciate a bargain; like new, for only $415
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC 8000.

CHEVROLET 1931 spt. roadster, pract. new tires, barg. $75 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet Bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $99

CHEVROLET 1932 dark blue; used very little; in excellent condition. Only Walnut 3874-J or SC 3394. $375

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, recondit., new tires, barg. $110 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coupe; a real good piece of transportation for $125
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC 8000.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach; color maroon; used very little; in excellent condition. Walnut 3874-J or SC 3394. $375

CHEV. 1931 Coupe; low mileage. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

27 CHEVROLET 4-d. Sedan, $50. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

30 CHEVROLET Coupe, $195. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

CHEV. 1931 Sport Coupe, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

30 CHEVROLET Spt. Coupe, $175. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

CHEV. 1930 Coach. See this buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach. Here was the leader in 1930, America's most popular car; $185 will buy you a better car. Terms and trade. This car is far above the average. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET—Late 1932 maroon coupe looks like new, low mileage, new tires, only $125 down, balance small payments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock.

CHEVROLET 1930 sport coupe, rumble seat, wire wheels; upholstery like new; mechanically perfect. For dollar-for-dollar value, comfort, pride of ownership and economical transportation here is a real automobile that is priced far below its actual worth. Only $195. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, like new, $85 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET USED CARS. Cochran Used Car Lot, Center-Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan, barg. $60, $20 down, $3 week. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1929 landau, was $100, now $79. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, rum. seat, $60, $20 down, $3 week. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEV. D. O. X. Coach, 1932; bar. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 roadster, was $185, now $145. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Ph. 2119.

31 CHEVROLET Coupe, $275. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sp. Cpe. Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. 1931 5-pass. coupe, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CHEVE '28 Coach. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $95

31 CHEVROLET 5-p. Coupe, $325. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

CHEV. 1932 Sedan; 6 w. w. Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '32 5-pass. Cpe., $445. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, was $225, now $179. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

'31 CHEVROLET Spt. Coupe, $325. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

CHEVROLET late 1932 coach, excellent condition, low mileage, $360. Cedar 5281.

CHEV. 1928 Sedan. Spc buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

28 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, $85. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 De Luxe sedan, price $345.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
453 North Craig St. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER—'77 Coupe; this is a real piece of merchandise for $295
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC 8000.

'31 CHRYSLER Sedan, $495.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

CHRYSLER Cabriolet 72, with rumble seat, in excellent condition. Walnut 3874-J or SC 3394. $175

CHRYSLER '29 Coach. Kamin's 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $157

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1931 6 Spt. Coupe, $375. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

DeSOTO—Late 1929, 4-dr. Sedan, good transportation for only $88; license and title free; Sunday only; small down payment, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Chevrolets and other makes $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FAirfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton dump coal body h. hoist, new tires, dual wheels, barg. $150 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe. Appearance like new; mechanically none better. For beauty, comfort and economical transportation you will find it hard to duplicate this leader of leaders. The price makes this car an outstanding bargain. Compare this car with others. Only $275. Terms and trade. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET—Late 1930 Coupe, wire wheels, maroon paint. This car can be bought for only $185; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1932, 6 wire wheel sedan. Coupe. This car is just like new. $445. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, 1931 S. Roadster. Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $199

CHEVROLET 1930 spt. cpe. rum. seat, wire wheels, looks and runs like new, $75 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET late 1929 coupe; beautiful finish; mechanically completely overhauled. This car is in exceptionally good condition. You will be looking for a car that will give you thousands of miles of satisfactory service, let us demonstrate this real value. Only $125. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET—Late 1930 Coach, good paint and tires, A-1 mechanical condition. See this car for only $79 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe; low mileage; see this car to appreciate a bargain; like new, for only $415
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC 8000.

CHEVROLET 1931 spt. roadster, pract. new tires, barg. $75 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet Bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $99

CHEVROLET 1932 dark blue; used very little; in excellent condition. Only Walnut 3874-J or SC 3394. $375

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, recondit., new tires, barg. $110 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coupe; a real good piece of transportation for $125
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd., SC 8000.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach; color maroon; used very little; in excellent condition. Walnut 3874-J or SC 3394. $375

CHEV. 1931 Coupe; low mileage. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

27 CHEVROLET 4-d. Sedan, $50. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

30 CHEVROLET Coupe, $195. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

CHEV. 1931 Sport Coupe, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

30 CHEVROLET Spt. Coupe, $175. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

CHEV. 1930 Coach. See this buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

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1931 Oakland 425	
1930 Stude. 8 Brougham.. 450	
1931 Whippet 165	
1931 Pontiac 375	
1929 Hudson 225	
1928 Peerless 110	

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1929 Pontiac Cabriolet...$135	
1929 Pontiac 135	
1930 Buick "46" 395	
1929 Chevrolet 125	
1929 Dodge 125	
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5860 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN SUN. & EVE. MO 2248

FORD—Late 1929 Coupe, solid top, good running condition, only $25. Down balance $3 per wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD, 1931, 4-dr. Deluxe Sedan. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $270

FORD 1932 V-8 coach, barg. $145 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD—1931 Victoria; perfect in every detail; a quick turnover for $395
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

FORD 1932-V-8 Victoria; like new; run only 5,000 miles; $495. Terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2880.

FORD 1931 coach, $75 down, trade. Cochran's Lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD '32 coupe, cash and trade; spc. buy. 214 Grant ave., Bellevue. Linden 0180-J.

FORD '32 V-8 deluxe 4cd., sacrifice price. (Chauffeur driven), 1648 Shady. HA 1332.

FORD 1929 sedan delivery spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD 1930 Coupe; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 135, Town Sedan, price $545.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
453 North Craig St. MA 6045

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 model 855 Sedan; a beautiful car and perfect in every detail $325
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

'27 HUDSON Coach, wonderful shape; has been well kept; $100. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

HUDSON 1931 Brougham. Custom body, 6 w. w., new throughout; $525. Kiter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0295.

HUDSON 1929 Sedan; driven by one owner; only $95 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

'29 HUDSON 4-door Sedan, $195. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

HUDSON 1928 Coupe. Was $275; now $175. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

HUDSON 1928 Coupe, r. s., $150. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

1931 Hupp 8

133 HORSE POWER.

A 5-pass. 4-door Sedan in brand new condition; painted a beautiful dark green; broadcloth upholstery; down draft carburetor; how what a performer and what a Hupp; only $745.00.

744 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg
Keystone Buick & Pontiac Co. FA 1400.

HUPMOBILE—1931 Spt. Roadster rumble seat. This car is in A-1 condition mechanically, new top and side curtains, new tires, original look like new, only $125 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

HUPMOBILE—1931 Sport Coupe and eight in line motor; good mechanically; fine looker; cheap at $445
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

'29 HUPMOBILE Victoria 5-Pass. Coupe; radio equipped; $285. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

HUP '30 Sedan, $225.00. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

HUPP 1929 8 Sedan, $325. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

HUP MARKED TRADES CARS
H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum Blvd.

LA SALLE '29 Touring, $350.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

MARMON 68 Sedan, 4-dr. Was $300; now $225. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 420 4-door 1929, was $350, now $175. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH '29 DeLuxe Rdstr. $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1070 4-door 1932, was $1,229, now $900. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 4-pass. coupe, was $300, now $175. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929, twin ignition 4dstr., $225. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 663 2-door 1931, was $300, now $595. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH USED CARS
Nash Pgh. Motors, 420 N. Craig st.

NASH 440 4-door 1929, was $450, now $350. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND—1930 Sport Coupe, in fine running condition; 8/8 wire wheels; an exceptionally good buy for only $225
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

31 OAKLAND Custom Sedan, $385. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

31 OAKLAND 4-door Sedan, $345. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

31 OAKLAND 2-door Sedan, $335. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

OAKLAND 1931 Cab., $325. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

28 OAKLAND Cabriolet, $75. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

28 OAKLAND Coach, $135. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 coaches, one with wire wheels; one with natural wood wheels; either one a good buy at $295
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk rack; black; actually driven 14,000 miles; must be sold at once. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

OLDSMOBILE—5 pass. sedan, car is clean throughout, new tires, ready to go, only $149, small down payment terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sport Coupe, a beautiful two-tone tan; good tires and mechanically perfect; cheap at $225
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

BOND MOTOR SPECIALS

'32 Terraplane Coach..$395	
'32 Rockne 6 w. w. Sedan 495	
'32 Auburn 12 Sedan.. 895	
'32 Ford V8 Coach.... 395	
'31 Stude. President 8 Coupe 595	
'31 Chevrolet de luxe Coach 245	
'31 Ford Tudor 245	
'31 Dodge Sedan 395	
'31 Hupp 8 Sport Cpe. 395	
'31 Ford Spt. Coupe.. 245	
'30 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. 145	
'30 Chevrolet Sedan... 150	
'30 Plymouth Sedan... 150	
'30 Stude. 6 Sedan.... 245	
'32 Auburn 8 Sedan... 595	
'30 Oldsmobile de luxe Sedan 325	
'32 Plymouth Sedan... 375	
'29 Franklin Sedan.... 350	
'29 Buick Sedan 200	
'29 Olds Sedan 195	
'29 Stude. President, 7 pass..... 200	
'29 Essex Spt. Coupe.. 95	
'28 Olds Coach 95	
'26 Hudson Coach..... 29	
'29 Whippet Sedan ... 49	
'30 DeSoto Sedan..... 225	
'30 Dodge ½-ton..... 175	
'31 Ford 1½-ton truck 325	

5820 Baum
Montrose 9749

SAMSON'S SPRING SALE

'32 Chevy Cpe., 5 new air-wheels $395	
'32 Plymouth Sedan 375	
'29 Auburn Sedan 150	
'31 Chevy Spt. Cab. 345	
'30 Ford Coach, 5 new tires 165	
'31 Chevy R. S. Coupe ... 275	
'28 Franklin 5-pas. Sedan 150	
'28 Franklin 4-pass. Vict. 250	
'29 Stude. Pres. Vict. 95	
'31 Ford Vict. Coupe 265	
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Coupe 695	
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sedan..1400	
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan.... 250	
'31 Buick 96 Spt. Coupe.. 695	
'31 Stude. Pres. Spt. Cpe. 695	
'30 Nash 7-pass. Sedan... 425	
'30 Packard 8 Sedan 595	
'30 Packard Spt. Coupe.. 695	
'29 Essex Sedan 50	
'31 Hup. 8 Spt. Coupe... 495	

Samson Motor Co.
Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer
4647 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2500

OLDS—'32 8-cyl. coach, 6 wheels, trunk rack; driven about 1,000 mi.; must be sold at once; sacrifice. Lehigh 5400.

OLDS. 1932 6 Coach, $595. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE '30 De Luxe Sedan, $291. Kamin's, 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $291

'29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, $295. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

OLDS 1929 Sedan, 6 w. w., $225. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

OLDS. '29 Landau Sedan, $175. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS. 1930 Sport Coupe, $295. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS. 1930 Std. Coupe, $225. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS. '32 8 Sedan, $725. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS. '31 DeLuxe Coach, $425. Olds. Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS. '31 6 DeLuxe Sedan, $465. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS. 1930 Coach, $245. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS. 1930 Cabriolet, $345. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

'28 OLDS. Coach, $95. Olds. Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD '30 Sedan, $595.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

PACKARD 1926 4-door, was $150, now $99. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

PACKARD Sedan, 1927, 1-shot oil system, perfect. $100. Hazel 2531-J.

New Plymouth Sedan

Late 1933, 4-dr., run 3,000 miles; a new car at a bargain; trade terms on balance. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

PLYMOUTH—1932 coupe; almost like new; free wheeling and every thing; a real bargain.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900. $365

Plymouth—Late 1929 coupe, $125; trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

1933 PLYMOUTH six 4-door sedan; will sell large discount; driven only 900 miles; need money badly; will finance to suit you. Phone Emerson 1915.

PLYMOUTH 1932 6 ww Del. Sed, barg. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $320

PLYMOUTH 1930 Coupe. Spc. buy, $215. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2880.

PLYMOUTH '32 sedan, $385. Olds. Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

PLYMOUTH, 1932 Sedan, repossessed, low mileage, $345. Terner Nash, Fremont 1266.

PONTIAC

Every Used Car We Deliver Is Officially State Inspected

Pontiac Retail Store,
Craig St. & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 8500

PONTIAC late 1931 de luxe coupe, six wire wheels, side wings. Original owner turned this car in; driven less than 16,000 miles; tires like new; exceptionally good mechanically. Here is a leader of values; only $365; terms and trade. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1931 PONTIAC coupe. Beautiful maroon finish; red wire wheels; A-1 motor; 5 new tires. $360
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

'32 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, few miles; repossessed; $595. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

'31 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan, $315.00. N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

'31 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan, $345. Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

PONTI

EXPERT TELLS PROPER CARE OF SWEET PEAS

Planting in Clumps Held Easy Way to Learn How Flowers Are Best Grown.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Sweet peas are commonly grown in rows, and that is the way to produce the best flowers. They can be grown in clumps, and that may be desirable in hardy borders to lend color, or to make the most of available space.

Mr. Vick

Try clump planting on a small scale and learn how to grow sweet peas. Work in planting a clump is not so much trouble as to discourage a gardener who may be tempted to try proper planting of sweet peas for the first time.

Very clayey soil is to be avoided. The most suitable is a deep loam and if somewhat sandy, so much the better. Heavy soil should be improved by mixing sand and decayed manure with it. Do not use fresh manure, but only decayed manure.

DEEP SOIL NEEDED

In growing a clump or two, preparing the hole will not be much trouble, and those who follow the instructions will see how well sweet peas grow when given careful culture. The deeper the soil the longer the plants will produce flowers.

Make a circle three feet in diameter in a sunny location. If the top soil is a foot deep, take that out and lay in a pile by itself. Then take out another foot of earth and lay that in a separate pile.

Throw in rotted manure a foot deep and spade that under a foot deep in the earth at the bottom of the hole. The next step is to thoroughly mix decayed manure with the soil from the second layer of soil and throw that back, using one part manure to two parts soil. Treat the top pile in the same manner. Then spread a cupful of superphosphate and work that in the top soil.

THIN OUT PLANTS

Sow the seeds an inch deep, thinning plants out to stand not closer than five inches apart. When three inches high, place small sticks to support the plants and later use tall, heavy wire or light wooden sticks for supports. Sun and air are needed, so do not have the plants too close.

When the flower buds form, water once a week with a solution of nitrate of soda, half an ounce, not more, to a gallon of water, applying only when the soil is moist. Gather the flowers every morning early and never permit seed pods to form. When the plants reach the top of the sticks, which may be five or six feet high, pinch off the tops to encourage laterals to form. Keep the soil stirred to keep down weeds and admit air and do not permit it to become thoroughly dry.

TOWANDA PEN WINS FOR WEEK

HARRISBURG, March 25.—(AAP.)—The barred rock pen of P. T. Kistler of Towanda won first honors in the 24th week of Pennsylvania's official egg laying contest.

Producing 63 eggs during the week, the Kistler pen ranked first with 65.10 points. The Guy A. Leader pen of York still ranks first for the entire contest.

The high contestants for the week:

	Points.	Eggs.
P. T. Kistler, Towanda	65.10	63
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	62.85	61
Guy A. Leader, York	62.35	59
Nedlar Farm, Peterboro, N. Y.	61.05	58
Potter Poultry Farm, Mifflintown	60.65	63
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	60.00	56
P. T. Kistler, Towanda	59.90	58
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, Co-Operative Breed and Hatchery Co., Tiro, O.	59.90	59
Carey Farms, Agosta, O.	59.20	56
	59.03	58

OBITUARY

Jacobe Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Klein Jacobe, 68, who died Thursday, will be held this afternoon in her home, 2309 Los Angeles avenue, Beechview. She was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh.

She leaves a son, Walter C. Jacobe, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Riddlebaugh and Mrs. Edna Garbour.

Crowley Funeral.

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 25.—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday with a requiem high mass for M. T. Crowley, 56, Charleroi undertaker and Deputy Coroner, who died at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, yesterday, following an operation. Crowley was a member of the Nemacolin Country Club, the Charleroi Elks, Charleroi Turnverein, Knights of Columbus and the Knights of St. George.

D. F. H. McDowell.

D. F. H. McDowell, 72, president of McDowell & Co., iron manufacturers, died today at his home, 5336 Fifth avenue. He was stricken with a heart attack last night. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Walter Morgan, of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Esther and Miss Sarah McDowell and two bothers, C. J. McDowell, of Bellevue, and W. I. McDowell, of Knox. Mr. McDowell was a member of the Keystone Athletic Club and the Presbyterian Church.

DRY GROUND BERRIES

FAIRFAX STRAWBERRIES . . . SIX-SEVENTHS ACTUAL SIZE

BETTER FLAVOR TO NEW BERRIES

Lovers of strawberries have a treat in store for them, according to W. F. Allen, strawberry specialist, Salisbury, Md.

He said:

"The scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have achieved a new standard in strawberry quality. I am convinced that the two new varieties, Dorsett and Fairfax, are superior in flavor to any strawberries now grown.

"These new varieties were recently released by the United States Department of Agriculture and will be available to farmers and gardeners this season."

CHICKS REQUIRE MUCH WATER

By PROF. W. B. KRUECK

The importance of a plentiful supply of clean, fresh water for growing baby chicks cannot be over-emphasized. It is not uncommon to go into a brooder house in the spring of the year and find that the chicks have plenty of feed in their hoppers, but that the water fountains are empty.

In many cases this is due to the type of water equipment that is purchased. In making investments in poultry equipment, it is well to keep in mind the purchase of equipment that can be used throughout 12 months of the year. This enables the poultryman to make his investment work for him every day, rather than to make an investment that will be idle a greater portion of the year.

An investment in two large fountains that will hold from 3½ to 5 gallons of water for each brooder house containing 300 chicks is a good investment. If these fountains are filled in the morning the chicks will certainly have water at noon and if they are filled at noon they will certainly have plenty for the afternoon. Where the small water fountains are used (for instance a quart jar) a great deal of labor is involved on the part of the feeder.

In most cases this type of equipment is lost before another season arrives and consequently the feeder is forced to make a new investment. Original cost is not the important thing. Final profit and net cost are the goals to follow, and the importance of keeping clean, fresh water before chicks at all times cannot be over-emphasized.

Nitrogen Fertilizer Advised for Grapes

For grapes use a fertilizer high in nitrogen to increase the yield of fruit and produce larger berries and clusters.

Experiments conducted at the New York experiment station indicate that phosphorous and potassium increase the production of wood and fruit, but do not influence the quality of fruit to the same extent as nitrogen.

SOIL PREPARING AID EXPLAINED

To get the best results from commercial fertilizers, which also are called chemical fertilizers, have plenty of organic matter in the soil.

Organic matter may be rotted leaves, old sod that has thoroughly rotted, old decayed stable manure, or a good quality of domestic commercial peat or imported peat moss.

Organic material of this kind improves the mechanical condition of the soil. It makes heavy soil more open and it gives more body to light or sandy soil and makes it more retentive of moisture.

It is material of thit kind that makes humus, the mysterious something which experienced gardners cherish and frequently refer to.

Soil containing ample organic matter permits the fine feeding roots of plants to spread and multiply. That is necessary to insure vigorous plant growth. Then when chemical fertilizers are properly applied, the absorbent soil retains them until they are consumed by the mass of feeding roots and maximum growth results. In less retentive soil the plant food seeps away, there are too few feeding roots to reach out and absorb it and it is lost. In such cases the gardener is likely to condemn the fertilizer, not knowing that he may be responsible for the real cause of the poor results obtained.

Lawns need good soil well pulverized, spread over them lightly every year. Fine organic matter such as well fined peat moss is beneficial. On heavy soil a little sand in addition may be used advantageously.

Successful gardening results from giving careful thought to matters of this kind.

Bulk of Frigidaire Ads to Go to Papers

NEW YORK, March 25.—(INS.)—The Frigidaire Corporation, division of General Motors Corporation, will devote 60 per cent of its 1933 advertising budget to newspaper advertising, H. W. Newell, vice president in charge of sales, announced today. Radio advertising will not be used.

One of the new developments in the Frigidaire 1933 line, Newell revealed, was the development of a beer cooler.

He said:

"We smelled beer coming and placed a beer cooler on the market."

Farm and Garden -:- Topics -:-

In forking up the soil around rhododendrons be gentle in the operation. The roots are close to the surface and to tear them by forking deeply will be injurious.

In pruning shrubs, begin the operation by cutting away old, worn-out and diseased branches which crowd the center of the shrub, making the cutting close to the ground.

Top dress lawn with good, rich soil free from weed seed, spread bonemeal and reseed.

Hardy annuals may be sown in the garden as soon as the ground can be worked and the beds prepared.

Look for borers around the base of peach trees and worm them out.

Plant fruit trees as soon as the ground can be worked.

SEEDLING HINTS GIVEN BY FARM AGENT H. R. EBY

Advises Gardeners to Use Thermometers to Avoid Temperature Extremes.

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby answers gardens and poultry questions each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 p. m. broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

A reliable local plant grower is the best source of vegetable plants. Where one is not available, home gardeners frequently start seedlings in sunny windows or a hotbed and transplant once under glass.

Plant boxes 2½ to 3 inches deep and 12 by 18 inches (inside measurement) are handy for starting seeds. The soil used should contain considerable sand and rotted manure or leaf mold.

COVER WITH BURLAP

Cover the flats with moist burlap after the seeds have been sown and water thoroughly. Then remove the burlap and replace with paper or glass to prevent drying of the soil. Place the plant boxes, especially those containing eggplants, peppers and tomatoes, in a warm place for germination. Remove the paper covering as soon as the seeds have separated.

Use a thermometer and avoid extremely low or too high temperatures. The best temperature for beets, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce and onions is 65 to 75 degrees in the daytime and not below 45 at night, while celery, cucumbers, eggplants, melons, peppers and tomatoes need 75 to 95 in the daytime and not below 60 at night.

Water should be applied only as needed, and then the soil should be wet deeply in the mornings of sunny days.

WHEN TO TRANSPLANT

When the second or true leaves appear, transplant broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, celery and lettuce seedlings about 1½ by 1½ inches, and eggplants, peppers and tomatoes 2 by 2 inches, or in four-inch clay pots or berry boxes.

Heat may be supplied from fresh fermenting manure, an oil lamp or lantern placed in a pit with metal protection under the glass, or electric heat where the rates are low enough to make it economical.

Cover the frames at night with mats of straw, old carpet or fertilizer sacks to keep out the cold. Ventilate on warm days by raising the sashes a few inches, but close before sundown to conserve the heat overnight.

Rabbits and Supplies

PROSPERITY
Spring Opening Sale
ALL THOROBRED AND PEDIGREED
FROM BEST STRAINS OBTAINABLE

White New Zealand Does, with litter of 5 to 8, aged from 5 to 6 weeks . . . Ea. $4
Red New Zealand Does with litter of 5 to 8, aged from 5 to 6 weeks . . . Ea. $4
Chinchilla Does with litter of 5 to 8, aged from 5 to 6 weeks . . . Ea. $4
Himalayan Does with litter of 5 to 8, aged from 5 to 6 weeks . . . Ea. $4
The above prices include Doe with litter. Young stock of same breeds aged from 5 to 6 months . . . Ea. $1.50
Special Prices on All Other Varieties
We Ship C.O.D.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
COME AND SEE US OR WRITE
NOBLESTOWN RABBIT FARM
GEORGE W. McCURDY, Proprietor, Oakdale 108-R . . . P. O. Box No. 48
NOBLESTOWN, PA.

MAIL ORDER

TOBACCO—Finest flavored smoking, 5 lbs. $1.10; 50 mild sweet cigars, $1.65, postpaid. Homespun Co., Cottagegrove, Tenn.

STOP Your Rupture Worries!

C.E. Brooks, Inventor

Why worry and suffer with that rupture any longer? Learn about my perfected invention. It has brought ease, comfort and happiness to thousands by assisting in relieving and curing many cases of reducible hernia. It has Automatic Air Cushions which bind and draw the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No obnoxious springs or pads. No salves or plasters. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Beware of imitations. Never sold in stores nor by agents. Write today for full information sent free in plain, sealed envelope.
H. C. BROOKS 926-G State St., Marshall, Mich.

Long-Time Sufferers From
STOMACH ULCERS
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity Severe Indigestion Bad Gastritis

Men and women who have suffered biting agony, who have tried everything, and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands.

If you are really in need of help, send 10c for trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including valuable medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions.

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 321-B, 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
10c Enclosed for Medical Book & Samples
(Name)
(Address)

POULTRY

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl; brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

C. O. D. ROCKS, REDS, Wyandottes, $6.25. White, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $5.75. Immediate shipment. LESTERLAID FARMS, MC.

CHICK BUYERS will find practical information in Poultry Tribune, America's leading poultry magazine. Shows you how to start a profitable flock of layers for next winter. Still time to join our big $1,000 chick-growing contest. Five years $1; six months' trial, 10c. Poultry Tribune, Desk 122, Mt. Morris, Ill.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
WHITE ROCK
Write for circular—Prices
BIG G POULTRY FARM,
Box 4, CADOGAN, PA.
Phone—172 L-6, Ford City.

WALCK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production, vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S WHITE LEGHORNS
Trap Nested
Blood Tested
Males Pedigreed
$12 per 100—500 or More $10 per 100.
Our chicks cost no more than ordinary stock when production is considered.
W. F. Baldesberger, 10-Year Breeder, Bridgeville R. D., Pa.—5 miles from Mt. Lebanon, on Washington Road.

BABY CHICKS—C. O. D. from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.25	6.00
Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Write for prices if interested in started or blood tested chicks. Catalog.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
Box 501 MINGOVILLE, PA.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Make Your Dollars Go Further. Up to 500 Eggs, 3½c each. Over 500 Eggs, 3c each.
GET OUR PRICES
SUPREME CHICKS—ALL BREEDS
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport.
Phone Freeport 283 R 21.

WORLD'S FINEST BLOODLINE CHICKS. Thousands of satisfied customers and Superior Bureau of U. S. and Brazilian Governments have purchased our chicks and matured stock from Bloodtested Tancred, Pinhel, Thompson, Holterman and other famous bloodlines. They're bred to grow larger, mature quicker, lay better.
Write for Our Free Poultry Book.

Prices prepaid	100	500
Leghorns, Anconas	$6.00	$30.00
Rocks, Reds, Orp.	7.00	35.00
Wh. Col., S. L., Wyand.	8.00	40.00
Light Brahmas	9.00	45.00
Jersey White Giants	11.00	55.00
Assorted	3.75	18.00
Mixed Heavy Breeds	4.50	22.00

100% live delivery, prepaid. Can ship 100 to 10,000 chicks at once or when wanted.
THORNWOOD POULTRY YARDS
Box 500, Crandall, Indiana.

Blood Tested Chicks

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fishel)	$3.50	$10	$47	$90
S.C. Rd. Rocks (Aristocrats)	3.50	10	47	90
S.C. R. I. Reds (Everett)	3.50	10	47	90
S.C. Wh. Leg. (Tom Barron)	5.00	9	42	80

Above chicks are Special Matings, tested 6 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy—can't be beat.

High Grade Utility Matings Below				
Tancred or Wyckoff Strains	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$4.00	$7	$32	$60
Barred Rocks (Thompson)	4.50	8	37	70
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	4.50	8	37	70
Heavy Mixed Breeds	4.00	7	32	60

From 2 and 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival postpaid. Illustrated Catalog FREE.
WRITE AT ONCE TO
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M
The Dependable Plant. RICHFIELD, PA.

To Secure 100 New Customers Before April 1st
PRICES SLASHED on QUALITY BABY CHICKS
Not More Than 1,000 Chicks to a Customer

Barron Strain	100	1000
S. C. W. Leghorns	$5.25	$50
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	5.75	55
Heavy Mixed	5.00	48

Noted for egg production and vitality, from free range mountain flocks. 100% live del. Orders filled in order received. Cash or C. O. D. Order today!
GEO. H. MILLER HATCHERY
Box T Richfield, Pa.

ALTMAN'S STARTER WILL PRODUCE WONDERFUL CHICKS

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.20
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.50
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	.95
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.00
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's Mol. Horse Feed	$1.05
Scratch 95c	Chop 80c
Crack Corn 85c	Bran 85c
Pure Corn Chop . 85c	H. Midds 90c
Corn 80c	W. Midds 90c
Oats 120	Pulverized Oats $1.05
Rye, 100 lbs. . $1.30	Coarse Chick fd $1.25
Wheat $1.15	Rabbit feed . . . $1.90
Poultry Peet Litter $2.50	Straw 70c

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.50 bale. Lawn Seeds, 20c lb.; Seed Potatoes, Sheep Manure, Clover Seed, $8 bu. All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All Kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds and Fertilizers.
Altman's 34 Cash Feed Stores:
Blairsville, 218 East Market St.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 86.
Somerset, Pa.

POULTRY

CHICKS, 4c AND UP.
MONROE HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

HATCHING EGGS, 60 Dozen—Austrolorp, Ancona, Bar Rox, pedigreed birds. C. Myers, 210 Nold Ave., Ingram, WA 3110.

Let Us Hatch Your Eggs
100 eggs, $2.50; 500, $10; 1,000, $17.50.
Wiltshire Poultry Farms, McKeipt 25515.

10,000 CHICKS This Week. White Giants, 10c; Black Giants, 8c; Light Brahmas, 8c; Barred Rocks, 6c; Mixed, 5c. All big strong chicks. Shipped C. O. D. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 7, Middlecreek, Pa.

SUPREME Quality Chicks. Blood-Tested Pure Bred Barred and White Rocks and R. I. Reds, $8-100. Heavy Assorted, $7-100. Live Arrival. Postpaid. Super-Service Hatchery, Beaver Springs, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg. $8.00 per 100
S. C. Bar Rocks . . 7.00 per 100
S. C. Reds . . . . . 7.00 per 100
Mixed $5.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2 McAlisterville, Pa.

On Sale for the Coming Week
BABY CHICKS
New Hampshire Reds and all other Standard Breeds from blood-tested, state-culled and trapnested parentage.
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.,
500 Liberty Ave., 113 Diamond St.
Telephone AT 2022—Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOROUGHBRED—Blood-tested R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, $7 per 100; White, Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, White Minorcas, $7.50; White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $6.50. Pure Bred Blood-tested chicks. Bred for broilers and layers, hatching weekly. Guaranteed live arrival. Postage paid. Can ship C. O. D. Order direct from ad; 5% for cash with order.
ROCKLAND HATCHERY, ROCKLAND, O.

MARCY FARMS
Blood Tested Best in America

JERSEY BLACK WHITE GIANTS		
25 Chicks	$4	100 Chicks $15
50 Chicks	7	5000 Chicks 60

5000 started chicks—prices on request.
Shipments Every Tuesday
Send $3 for each 100 chicks or less; we ship C. O. D. for balance.
MARCY FARMS, Box 12, Matawan, N. J.

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS
HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Order at THESE LOW PRICES. We ship C. O. D. Blood Tested. Pedigreed. All Chicks Highest Quality. Order from this ad.

	50	100	500
White, Brown and Buff Leghorn Anconas	$4.50	$8.00	$37.50
White, Barred and Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons	5.00	9.00	42.50
White, Barred and Silver Wyandottes	5.00	9.00	42.50
Black, White and Buff Minorcas	5.00	9.00	42.50
Assorted Chicks	4.50	8.00	37.50

Assorted Chicks $4.50 per 100 at 3 Weeks Assorted $5.00. Pullets $18.00. Golden Guarantee Covering Every Sale.
GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY, Box 3324 BUCYRUS, OHIO

ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
"The Home of Quality Chicks"
Custom Hatching.
All Leading Breeds.
FREEPORT, PA. Phone 272

Buy Your Chicks at Home
ALL AGES! GASSONS!
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS!
Call or come to see them at
DAWKINS POULTRY FARM
Monroeville Road, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Valley 2242-J.

Mack's Big Type English White Leghorns
We have the largest breeding farm in Western Pa. Every chick we sell is hatched from an egg produced on our farm. Come in and see our stock, or write for circular.
Thomas Mack & Sons
Box 43 West Sunbury, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Make Money at Home!
Earn up to $25 a week or more, growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. We tell you how. Illustrated book free. Write today. AMERICAN MUSHROOM INDUSTRIES, LTD., Dept. 729, Toronto, Ont.

FREE GLADIOLUS—You are entitled to 100 plump prize-winning baby bulbs (not bulblets) in return for names of two friends who have flower gardens; 35 varieties mixed: Red, white, orchid, yellow, pink, scarlet, lavender, gray, etc.; send only 25c, coin or stamps for packing, mailing; only one lot to customer. Sent prepaid at planting time. Quantity limited; better hurry. Pfeiffer Nursery, Dept. D-6, Winona, Minn.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS
Rhododendron, Mountain Laurel, Holly, Hemlock, White Pine, Dogwood and Maple, 12 to 14 ins. 25 for $2.00; 100 for $6.00. Write for our complete price list today and save money. Pine Hill Evergreen Co., Docville, Tenn.

Better Dahlias and Gladioli.
Send for a list 135 finest dahlias greatly reduced, many ½ to ⅔ of 1932 prices. Most of the latest Honor Roll varieties are listed. Don't buy dahlias without seeing it. Offer 50 large mixed glads $1 prepaid.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
BEN AVON (BELLEVUE P. O.), PA.

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS
4 Souvenir (Yellow), 4 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia Red, 3 Purest of All White, 3 Hercula (Lavender), 3 Oralin (Pink), 20 Bulblets as Above
15c Two Lots for 25c
100 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
Regal Bulb Co., Dept. 24 Westport, Conn.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
Fresh Dug—Trees—Vines—Evergreens—Shrubs.
WISTERIA VINES—Heavy 3-year-olds . . . . . 35c each
GRAPE VINES—Bearing 3-year-old . . . . . 35c each
Caco—New Red—Niagara—Concord
BUGONIS ROSE—2-year-old . . . . . 35c each
Golden Rose of China.
Rock Garden Evergreens . . . . . 15c & 35c each
2-yr. and 3-yr. Juniper, Cypress, Arbor Vitae, etc.
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
BARDONA NURSERY
306 LIBERTY AVE.

Dahlias 12 for $1.50
Value $3.00
Here Are the Names:

Coquette	Popullon
Edna Ferber	Ellnora Martin
Jane Cowl	Mrs. M. W. Wilson
Mrs. Carl Selbach	Eva Quadling
Mrs. I. Warner	Champagne
Jersey Beacon	Seals of California

Each dahlia individually labeled and shipped in Peat Moss.
C. F. Dambach & Son
New Brighton, Pa. R. D. No. 1

For Best Results Now Is the Time to Plant
SWEET PEAS
The Spencer varieties produce large flowers often measuring 2 inches in diameter and have beautifully waved petals. The following are the choicest popular varieties:
Etta Dyke—Pure White
Fiery Cross—Orange Scarlet
King Edward—Deep Red
Margaret Atlee—Rich Cream Pink
Mrs. Tom Jones—Bright Blue
Pinkie—Rose-Pink
Royal Purple—Bright Purple
Packet 10c; Ounce 30c; ¼ pound $1.
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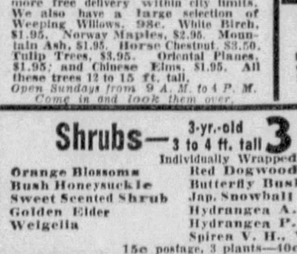

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DAWN TO DUSK-COAST TO COAST-AIR SERVICE SOON, SAYS HAWKS, FAMED FLIER

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 26, 1933 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

CONCEIT—SHADOW OF REALITY

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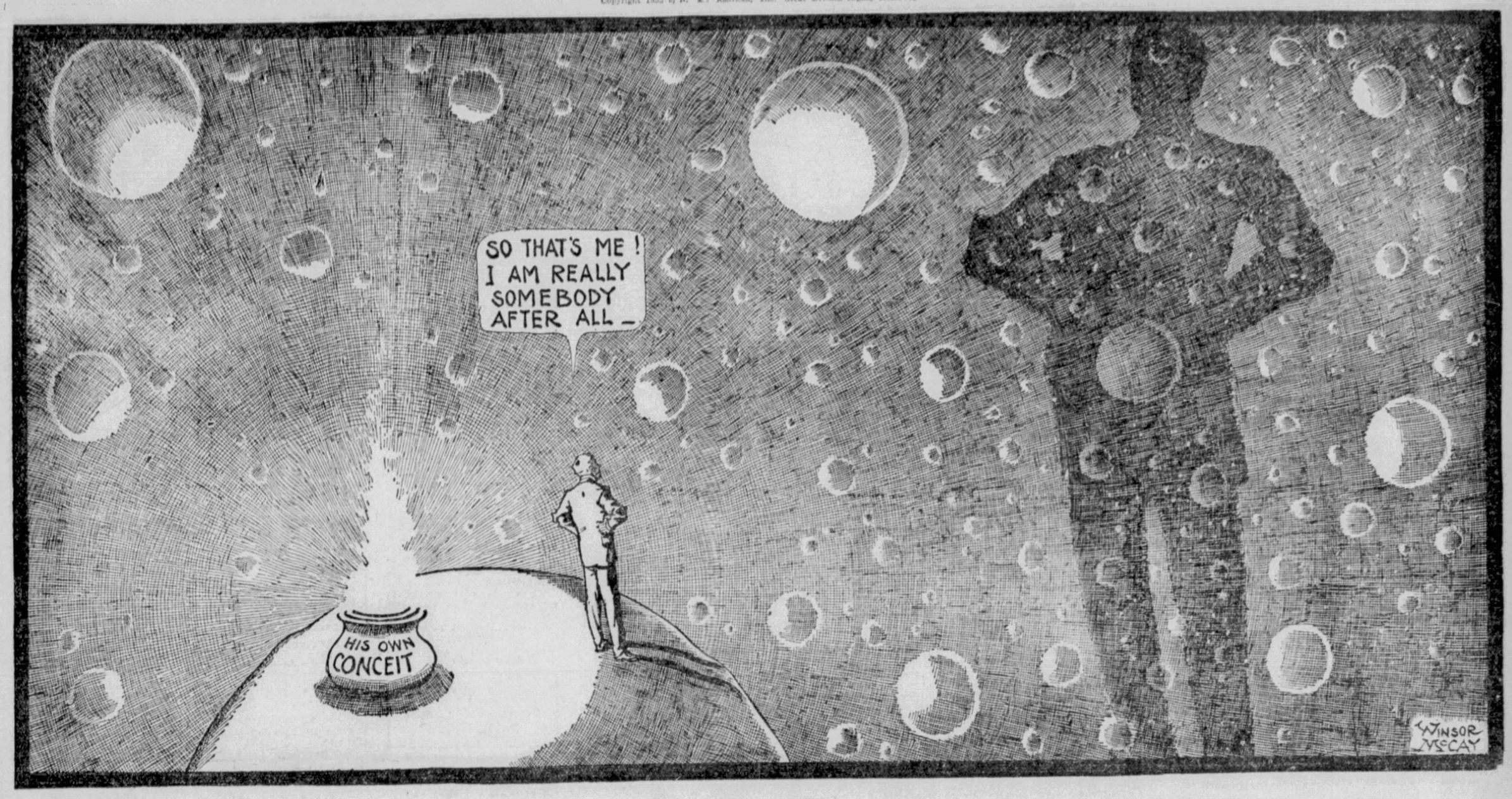


"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope of a fool than of him."

THE Bible says it, and says also "the sluggard is wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason."

If there is anything wrong with a man's PHYSICAL body, he works to make it right. The man too thin eats abundantly, consults his doctor, studies methods of increasing weight.

The man too fat roasts himself patiently in a Turkish bath, exercises, denies himself food that he craves.

The hollow-chested, round-backed man practices "seting-up" exercises, goes to a gymnasium, puts himself in the hands of a thick-necked athlete, willing to guarantee results.

WE SEE our bodies, in the mirror; and MUST recognize their defects.

We do not see our BRAINS, our more or less deformed habits of thought, and, above all, we do not see the conceit that exaggerates and magnifies us to ourselves.

There is, unfortunately, no mental gymnasium, with learned psychologists to reduce our bulk of conceit, or stimulating enthusiasts to increase our supplies of energy and will power.

Millions in this world need a mental gymnasium, and there is none.

"They say that every one of us believes in his heart, or would like to have others believe, that he is something which he is not."—Thackeray.

Nero believed himself born to be a great actor and musician.

Joseph Jefferson, brilliant American actor, thought he had wasted his life, and that nature intended him for a painter. In his moments of leisure, he painted, very badly.

The great Cardinal Richelieu, most powerful statesman in France, believed himself a great poet, and wrote many bad poems. A majority of us have, concerning our abilities and qualities, fixed opinions that, if we revealed them, would make others smile at our folly.

Many an insufferable bore has considered himself a most proficient "lady killer." Ask women about that.

* * *

You hear about "harmless conceit." There is no such thing.

Conceit deceives us, closes the doors of opportunity. Whatever deceives us makes us weaker in life's struggle.

Ruskin said truly: "Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up."

* * *

Mr. McCay, who made this picture, sent it to the editor's office, with the following comment:

"When the lion had a thorn in his foot, he was glad to come limping to a man who could draw out the thorn. And that lion was wise enough to show gratitude by sparing and serving that man when they met later, in the arena, where the lion was expected to kill and eat the man.

"That lion, wiser than some men, knew that with a thorn in his foot he couldn't amount to much as a lion. He couldn't run, jump or defend himself properly.

"Conceit in the mind is worse for a man than a dozen thorns in each of a lion's four feet.

Millions of us are deceived by the exaggerating shadow of our imaginary importance. We find comfort in contemplating a shadow, created by our own conceit.

The world may not recognize greatness that we, secretly or openly, attribute to ourselves.

That does not disturb the conceited man. He SEES the shadow, thinks it is REAL. It suffices him, and content with shadows, he amounts to little.

To turn from the shadows of our imaginary importance to the reality of our individual smallness, striving to create something REAL, no matter how small the creation, is the business of life.

"Conceit makes mental cripples of us. We cannot at the same time think how GREAT we are and realize as we need to realize how LITTLE we are.

"Many a man stands on the earth as I show the man in this picture. Back of him his own conceit, like a brilliant light, casts his shadow, gigantic, overwhelming, over the sky.

"The poor goose looks at the shadow, notes its vast dimensions, reaching from earth to heaven, and says in simple innocence, 'I had no idea that was so IMPORTANT.'

"What a surprise for that man if he could turn around, blow out the light of his conceit and see the shadow disappear.

"To know ourselves for what we are, and knowingly try to make ourselves better, is the wise course.

"And a wise man was old Socrates, who said: 'Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion, fools.' I did not make this picture for children or for the very young men and women. In them, conceit often is a sort of a start in life that acts like one giving a slight push to a boy learning to skate or ride a bicycle. It sets him going. Conceit is natural in children, and continues without evil effects in early youth, mixed with doubts and misgivings. It is out of place in men. With them the first wisdom should be, as the old Greek said, 'Knowledge of themselves.'"

* * *

Many, undoubtedly, will look at Mr. McCay's picture in the spirit of the proud mother who watched her son's regiment march by and exclaimed: "Everybody is out of step except my Jamie."

We are all ready to admit that the rest of the world is conceited, "out of step." Few of us admit or can realize that conceit is in US. Behind is the bright light. Before is the great shadow. And it LOOKS REAL.

Mr. McCay's contrast of the lion with the thorn in his paw, and the man with conceit in his brain, is excellently chosen.

The lion was grateful to the man that pulled out the thorn, although pulling it out was painful.

A foolish man, if you interfere with his conceit, or try to remove it from his mind by truth telling, resents your friendly candor. Try it on the favorite conceit of some friend, as a philosophical experiment. He won't like it.

For instance, take at random any moderately successful man you know afflicted with the habit of looking solemn, and say to him suddenly: "You look less like Napoleon Bonaparte than any man I every saw."

Ten to one you will see a look of amazement and sorrow pass over his face. It has been calculated that eighty-five per cent of small successes think they are EXACTLY like Napoleon.

* * *

Extremely well chosen also is Mr. McCay's use of the light of conceit, behind the man, creating a great shadow, and deceiving him as to the shadow's reality.

Here Mr. McCay borrows from the Greek philosopher, Plato, and his famous description of the men living in a cave.

They sat with their faces toward the wall. Back of them was a fire. Between them and the fire human beings from the real world passed back and forth. The men in Plato's cave saw shadows of those real men passing and thought that was THE REAL WORLD. They thought the light of their fire was the only real light and shadowy figures on the wall the only real things in the world.

When one went from the cave and returned to report that there existed a magnificent sun, high up in the sky, beautiful colors and all the rest of it, he was denounced. Such lying was not to be tolerated.

Millions of us sit, as it were, in the cave of our conceit, mistaking for reality the shadow that the light of self-esteem throws before us.

* * *

Conceit starts often in flattery. Children too often start life on a false basis, because of the flattery of parents or other relatives.

When a human being has become used to deceiving himself, to take away his conceit is a bitter blow.

Among so-called "great men," the rich and successful, conceit born of flattery is a hindrance to further success.

* * *

Of those with authority, not one in ten will listen patiently to an opinion that is not his own opinion.

Napoleon, encamped at the edge of the English Channel, was unable to cross and attack England because of contrary winds.

While Napoleon was waiting, destined never to touc' England's shore, word was brought that an American wanted to see him.

Napoleon said: "I will give him just two minutes." He gave the man two minutes, paying no attention to what he had to say. The man was Robert Fulton, who invented the steamship. He could have told Napoleon how to take soldiers to England regardless of the wind.

Ten years earlier Napoleon might have listened. But conceit had killed his listening faculty, and it sent Napoleon to St. Helena, where he died. That old story of Napoleon and Fulton deserves frequent repetition.

Conceit, born of flattery, is sometimes the work of dishonest sycophants, more often the exaggerated opinion of mediocrity. Sydney Smith expresses it in his descriptions of parasites on a blue-bottle fly:

"Great men have their parasites; and, if you take a large buzzing blue-bottle fly, and look at it in a microscope, you may see twenty or thirty little, ugly insects crawling about it, which, doubtless, think their fly to be the bluest, grandest, merriest, most important animal in the universe, and are convinced the world would be at an end if it ceased to buzz."

The blue-bottle fly's parasites think the world would come to an end if their fly no longer buzzed.

Many human blue-bottle flies in this world, heads of great corporations, millionaires, public officials, like the blue-bottle fly, have their parasites, secretaries, subordinates of various kinds, convinced that their blue-bottle fly really makes the world go round.

No wonder blue-bottle flies are conceited. No wonder they are surprised when fate "swats" them, and they suddenly become ONLY blue-bottle flies.

* * *

Fortunate is the man who can apply Mr. McCay's picture TO HIMSELF, instead of applying it to ninety per cent of his friends.

Let us be careful not to confound foolish conceit with reasonable self-confidence.

Never to be SURE of ourselves, always discontented with what we do, is the safe course.

Most truly Shakespeare says: "Security is mortal's chiefest enemy." But CONCEIT, certainly that we are all we should be, is one thing.

And utter lack of self-confidence, killing hope and effort, is another, and deadly dangerous. It was said, long ago, "He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more."

It was CONFIDENCE, not CONCEIT, that Oliver Wendell Holmes had in mind when he said:

"Talk about conceit as much as you like, it is to human character what salt is to the ocean; it keeps it sweet and renders it endurable. Say rather it is like the natural unguent of the sea-fowl's plumage, which enables him to shed the rain that falls on him and the wave in which he dips. When one has had all his conceit taken out of him, when he has lost all his illusions, his feathers will soon soak through and he will fly no more."

Substitute the word "confidence" for the word "conceit" in that quotation, and it is admirably correct.

A man with confidence, which means a WILL TO SUCCEED, taken out of him is like a chicken thrown into a pond and thoroughly soaked.

Better be a conceited peacock, spreading its tail, than a poor soaked chicken.

Better still, to be NEITHER.

(Reprinted by Request)

Science Will Remould Woman Without Defeminizing Her, Says Michael Arlen

Love and Marriage Will Go On, But Be More Parochial, Noted Author Holds

By MICHAEL ARLEN

Famous Novelist Whose Feminine Fiction Characters Have Intrigued the World.

As told to Betty Ross.

LONDON, March, 1933.

WOMAN'S MORTALITY?

Our future civilization will have to include the feminine sex very much indeed. If not so much on the score of brains, then for courage. Until now women have been fighting in many fields to achieve eminence on a par with men, but have not succeeded—save, perhaps, in writing fiction. In tomorrow's world, for the first time, they may get it without being brainy but by daring.

What makes me think their achievements will take this direction?

One can guess that by the extraordinarily spectacular success of women like Amelia Earhart and Amy Johnson. Undoubtedly the air is the only system of transport that will survive.

Its conquest is all a matter of youth, open to young women as well as young men. In a world of the future I can see young women fighting like men. Every woman who has a plane will be at it. There will be no stopping her!

For one thing, of which I am glad, woman of the future will pick and choose a lot more than now. As she gets more adventurous, man will have to buck up to be chosen. Until now, woman has had to do that.

Men have not been attracted by her cleverness. Today, however capable and well-trained she may be, if she wants the pleasures of love and marriage, she must wait to be asked.

She will be independent, because many more jobs will be available for her.

I know a girl of 23 who is already a successful aircraft designer. She is running a factory, of which her husband is foreman. That just gives an idea of the new possibilities for the feminine population. The new world is going to open out a lot of things to people, especially to women.

As the world grows more scientific, you ask me, will women be less important in the scheme of things?

Remoulding
But Women Will Not Be Defeminized

Women of the future will be even more significant than today. As it is, they are becoming more significant every year. I, at 37, find their role more important than when I was 30. You see it all around.

Who is the best literary critic in England? Rebecca West.

And Willa Cather is the best American novelist.

Will science remould women? Yes, but so gradually that men and women will go on feeling the same troubles and passions. The changes will come from the bottom and the top, but they will meet in the middle—a very gradual process.

I don't think it will defeminize her.

Love and marriage will go on. All the complications that go with youth and middle-age will go on.

And home life? In Germany you already find middle-aged women are out tramping with their husbands, accompanying them to business as well as in physical training and other sports.

But there is only one way we shall get order out of the present chaos—when, as nations, we are able to break down frontiers against each other. If we get a spirit of internationalism, I think we will do away with passports and boundaries.

Love and marriage will be more parochial, and English, French, Germans and Americans will be bound by ties of marriage. The solution of our troubles will come when the world realizes we must all be partners. Partners in the household, too?

Partnerships
In Some Houses Women Will Rule

Women must be partners with their husbands! True, they cannot be equal partners—no change in psychology will effect that, for, in some houses woman is master, in others, man. That is entirely a matter of personality, not standing, for woman's political equality is exaggerated.

But the main thing is, before claiming power, one must know what it is. Power lies in the deep places of man's soul! Even many of our great financiers don't know the meaning of power. They are just thrown up by the greedy passions about them, and are part of the greed all about which is called economics. Many of these figures are not smarter than their clerks. They just have more guts, and thrive by the economic conditions which counsel "grab all you can," without doing good to the community. It is power on the low plane of the abyss on which we put ourselves.

And the remedy is a good dose of old-fashioned brotherly love.

I mean to take brotherly love out of the impractical sphere of religion and show it as a sound business proposition.

It would make an ideal factor in politics and it is good business. Any man of sense always finds it is better to be cheated than to cheat. Better spiritually and commercially, too, for his good-will increases.

Surprising how many questions in love simmer down fundamentally to a matter of good manners. Emotional catastrophes are brought about by lack of them, or because lovers have lost respect for each other. One should not have to think of manners—they should be there, not as the polish outside, but within the rhythm of the personality.

Manners are a very profound thing. They are not simply the business of standing up and opening the door to someone, but the ordinary interchange of kindnesses between people. Just as we use money with business needs, so we need manners for our daily needs.

Why does many a woman with a nice appearance, who wears fine clothes and entertains lavishly, nevertheless fail with the opposite sex?

It may be owing to some flaw in her approach to others, or because love—as well as desire, hatred and pleasure—is still one of the toys in the nursery of soul.

Any time a man or woman wants something it makes him childish. Love is acquisitive, and puts our mental capacities on a lower plane. The only ideal existence is for people to be less disinterested, more impersonal.

I don't think we can reach this. We must evolve out of it, grow up to it in the course of centuries. Countless centuries.

As to the financial depression having any effect on women, they are not foolish enough to say that the world is all upside down because of the mismanagement by man. But it means that now women must face the real insecurity of life which confronts men today. One moment their husbands have enough to give them a pleasant life and the next they must put up with margarine instead of butter.

Any woman with looks and personality can inspire environment very definitely. She can make a man succeed where he might have failed.

My conception of the ideal woman?

Each man has an ideal woman in his heart. She is without cunning or coquetry; and of profit she knows nothing. False shame she looks at with cool eyes, but she is wise in the medieval meaning of the words honor and loyalty. She is above false pride. So proud she never takes thought of pride. She is gay and grave and gallant, and to herself she can laugh a crooked little laugh. She is charming, autocratic, submissive, unyielding, absurd, impatient, loyal. She will never preach or lecture, but often she will be smiling at something she just hasn't said; and when she smiles, you know why animals like her at once. The ideal woman is, in fact, a gentleman!

But it doesn't mean that a gentleman has all these attributes. She is a gentleman—and so is the ideal man. But that doesn't mean to say men are to be admired in every way.

There are no modern women or modern men! Each crop of women must face new difficulties just as do men. Modern women today won't be modern next year.

Any woman who is charming and honest and willing to be his equal partner can get the man she wants. And despite our mechanized world, and woman's ever-increasing role, love is not the most important thing in her life if it is an acquisitive love that goes no further than acquisition. But if it is the foundation of a deep understanding between her and her man—yes!

MICHAEL ARLEN JOY TO TAILOR

"Michael Arlen is like no other writer that ever has been," a friend of Arlen writes. "I hate to call him by that beastly word—immaculate—but I will say it and have done with it. He is. His slim, perfectly proportioned figure is the joy of his tailor.

"His dress shirts and waistcoats are by Hawes and Curtis, his shoes by Lobb. His ties and socks are a gracefully subdued symphony. His barber is the best in town.

"He has a gold cigaret case which Mr. Asprey was a fool to part with. His Rolls-Royce is at least six inches longer than any other Rolls-Royce. With evening dress he wears a gardenia, one white pearl and one black.

"He has dark hair, rather thick and wavy, and a light red mustache that bristles and turns up at the ends."

GIFTED—*Characteristic of Michael Arlen (above), the talented son of Armenian parents and author of best selling novels, is his remark that the "ideal woman is a gentleman."*

Food So Scarce in Russia, Miracle That Masses Survive—Alva Christensen

Fish Sole Diet of the Poor While Privileged Class Fares Richly, She Finds

By ALVA CHRISTENSEN

EMERGING FROM RUSSIA after three and a half months as "rich" in cash and goods as when we went in, the two questions we met with oftenest have been:

"Do people there get enough to eat, and how?"

"How in the world did you get out with your money and things?"

After selling our Ford and surplus supplies in Tiflis we invested heavily in beautiful old art objects, in ikons and crosses, dolls and boxes, I had a tcherkeska (native Caucasian coat) made to order for 500 roubles.

Even then we had nearly 25,000 roubles left; 5,000 of which must be used to repay the loan by our Moscow friend, and 3,000 of which must be returned to the "Trust" which had advanced this sum as "down payment" on our car.

While we traveled by car, we could "rustle our own grub" where food conditions were bad. Now we faced grim reality. We had reached Krasnovodsk, a straggling, smelly, Caspian Sea town before we really faced the food problem in a serious way. Even then we had some food concentrates with us. We'd supplement these with world-famous Turkestan fruits and vegetables. The market contained none, only fly-ridden raisins, dried apricots, dried fish and unshelled walnuts. Some of these we bought, at three roubles a pound. Flies, gnats, fleas and other insects—and a pervading stench—invaded everything; except, we hoped, the shells of the walnuts.

One Restaurant
Unable to Eat Food Offered

We found one restaurant, so went there for dinner. Watery "borscht"—cabbage soup—boiled wormy potatoes and shoeleather beef cost twenty-three rubles.

Starved as we were, we could not eat this. Nor would we fight thousands of flies for it anyway. At the doorway were two begging boys, who had fled starvation in European Russia, and traveled hundreds of miles into Turkestan on report that here work and food would be found. They devoured that food with the zest we'd display over a Thanksgiving dinner.

We talked to many people. Fish, fresh and dried, was their sole diet. Occasionally a few crates of tomatoes were sold at three and four roubles a pound —$1.50 to $2 at the "official" rate.

A co-operative shop was to sell some at five that day. At three the queue was two blocks long. At eight, three times as many were in line, but the manager had not yet arrived to manage the sale.

At Ashkabad—"City of Love," says the State Travel Bureau folder—we learned how to eat in Russia. Find a "closed" restaurant, and wangle your way in somehow.

Government officials, the GPOO (police), Red Army officers and large "Trusts" have private dining rooms where a "pass" to enter is presented to an armed guard at the door.

In order to get passes we were, variously "diplomats," "foreign correspondents," or "delegates." Most often we were "delegates."

In Russia that is a magic word. Throughout the country roam delegates from all points of the compass and from all sorts of organizations — and these distinguished foreign visitors must be impressed by the best front the Soviet can show. Frequently officials gave us "distinguished visitors" ranking without question: at other times lack of credentials barred us from special eating privileges.

Our first pass was good at the government officials' dining room. Wraps must be left in the checkroom. It is unlawful to wear them into the dining room: dishes and silverware might disappear!

Here and subsequently we found such restaurants, clean, spacious, and decorated with palms and with banners of exhortation to "equal and surpass America."

In these official classes the men wear copied European suits, belted at the back; cheaply imitated and poorly fitting shirts; occasionally embroidered Russian blouses, and always boots. For street they complete this with a military cap, trench coat and brief case—the latter being as necessary to a "gentleman" as an Englishman's stick and gloves.

The women are "wrapped" in pathetic home-made dresses of poor materials. Short skirts. Style of 1924. Hats older. And they strive for elegance by lavish use of imitation jewels, beads and earrings.

Best of Food
Secret Police Fare Ranks Highest

But imagine our surprise at the menu provided for the privileged classes: Soup, choice of six or eight entrees—we chose grilled chicken and filet mignon—bread and butter, salad, tea—with sugar, or coffee, or cocoa; watermelon, pastries. With the entree came shoestring potatoes, fried eggs and egg-plant. And the pastries were triplets—and good. The price? To the elect, 2 roubles, 20 kopeks. Eleven cents, at the ratio at which our roubles were acquired.

The GPOO dining room, we discovered later, served even better food, at yet lower prices. Here we visited the kitchens and saw many white-clad cooks preparing food for their highnesses, the secret police. Their baker was from the royal bakery at St. Petersburg, and never have I tasted such "Napoleons" as he gave us, fresh from the oven.

But we didn't always have passes, and hotel food was ghastly in quality and princely in price. In Samarkand, with tummies talking back to us, unable to convince anyone that we rated passes, we let our noses be our guide and "crashed" the Red Army dining room through the kitchen. The chef was so amazed at our audacity that he ushered us in to eat with the officers. And we ate well!

There were times, of course, when we relied on the markets. As at Tashkent. But here melons were four and five roubles; grapes, apples and pears, seven and eight roubles a pound; vegetables, three and four roubles a pound, and meats, 28 to 35, and butter, 40 roubles a pound.

Even when your roubles had cost a nickel each, butter was two dollars a pound. In the "closed" restaurants a member of Russia's "new aristocracy" could eat for ten days or more for the "open market" price of a pound of butter.

Propaganda
Whips Masses to Renewed Efforts

Remember that the average wage varies between 150 and 210 roubles a month. With this very little can be purchased at market prices.

The "comrade's" diet must consist of potatoes, which are cheap, black bread, at 6 roubles a kilo, which is not cheap; dried fish, and sometimes tea, unsweetened. Disease runs riot. The mortality rate mounts. But these people dig the ditches, lay the bricks, carry the burdens, work in factories; even the mothers of five, six or seven children, heavy with others on the way.

They believe that all officialdom starves with them, for the cause.

But we have eaten with both the new aristocracy and the answer to questions about the masses, and we know that the food situation in Russia is that the privileged fare richly, and that it seems a miracle that the masses survive at all, so barren is their fare.

However, propaganda whips them on to renewed efforts. Moreover, it is difficult to see what they can do about it, except endure that which is their lot.

By the time we had returned to Moscow it had turned bitter cold. We were still rich, even then, despite the expenses of travel and added purchases. So we purchased two fur coats, one a moleskin, the other, Persian lamb. The pair might be priced in New York, conservatively, at $500. And still we had roubles, which we couldn't take out. We were through with Russia. We wanted to go home. So we played Santa Claus to some poor Russians and to some Americans who were in a jam.

We had studied Russian grammer before entering, we had picked up the language rapidly while there, but for the problem of getting out of Russia we took an interpreter along.

You see, you are supposed to take into Russia money enough for your visit, however long, and spend it all. No "valuta" is to come out. We entered financed, we thought, for two years, and we had nearly all our dollars left. Secreted, of course. Then there was our "loot"—all the Russian goods and objects of art we'd bought. They might be confiscated, or there might be a 200 per cent duty assessed.

We approached Negereloye, border town, with sinking hearts.

Debate
Customs Men Forget About Possessions

Our suitcases were unpacked and stuff strewn all around. How much valuta did we have? Seven dollars. Where were our money registrat papers, showing how much valuta we'd taken in? They'd been in a suitcase stolen in Tashket, and we had a letter from the GPOO proving that theft. How many roubles had we? Only these, and I made a gift of them to the interpreter.

The commotion continued. Then someone remembered we were the girls who had gone in a Ford. Where was the car? We'd sold it to the government of Georgia, for roubles, and here was the letter. Where were the roubles? We had spent them. We must have thousands and thousands, one said. Then search us, we offered.

In the debate about how that car could have sort of "vanished" out of reach of all the intricacies of Russian frontier customs operations, those men forgot everything.

Suddenly we discovered that in the excitement all our belongings had been crammed back into our suitcases and we were free to go with $1,860 of express checks intact, our $500 fur coats, our $7 cash, our Russian Christmas present, our ikons and so on ad lib, owning as much, in cash and goods, as when we entered the country.

We were also in pretty good health, and had a healthy desire never to go near Russia again.

Another article in this series by Miss Christensen likely will appear in an early issue.

NEVER AGAIN—*Miss Mary L. De Give, of Atlanta, Ga., who accompanied Miss Alva Christensen on a remarkable tour of Soviet Russia and came back with a "healthy desire never to go there again." A New York American picture.*

Costa Rica Opposes Amity Pact Sponsored by Us—Tomlinson

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South American Affairs, who has just returned from a trip to South America.

COSTA RICA may be a small country, but it is a vital factor in Uncle Sam's Caribbean relations. And considering our stake in this often troublesome area—our huge investments, the three billion golden eagles whose wings placed tip to tip would all but encircle the Spanish Main; our delicate political ties with Cuba, Nicaragua, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Panama, to say nothing of the importance of a peaceful and friendly atmosphere in the regions of the Canal Zone—these relations are tremendously important.

Yet Costa Rica has recently launched a movement, which if not properly understood may easily lead to serious misunderstandings all around.

This republic makes known the fact that it no longer willingly subscribes to the tenets of a famous treaty at whose christening none other than Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes acted as godfather.

Back in 1922, after a period of revolutions and coups d'etat in practically all the countries of Central America, except Costa Rica, our then Secretary of State induced the five republics that lie between Mexico and Panama to enter into a sort of Round Robin against revolutions. Under his sponsorship they signed an agreement since popularly known as "The Treaty of Peace and Amity."

Jimenez
Chafes Under Curb Of Liberty

That agreement prohibits each of these countries from recognizing or having diplomatic relations with governments in any of the others that might come to power by illegal or unconstitutional procedure. By this means it was hoped to diminish, if not abolish, political St. Vitus in that section of the world.

But Costa Rica, upon second thought, not only rises to question the effectiveness of such "preventive machinery" but to demand that it be abolished altogether.

Curiously enough, Uncle Sam himself is not a signator to this treaty. Although it is the policy of the United States not to recognize governments achieved by revolution, it is not bound by treaty to do so.

Which to the Costa Ricans does not seem fair.

"Why," they ask, in effect, "should we be bound, compelled without any choice in the matter, to condemn the acts of one of our neighbors, while you who are just as much interested in orderly government in this part of the world are left free to use your own discretion?"

In any case, President Ricardo Jimenez lets it be known that "practice has taught us that this treaty cannot fulfill the noble ends for which it was designed and in many cases causes embarrassing situations." He feels that all the countries should enjoy complete liberty in the matter of extending official recognition to other governments.

Having arrived at this conclusion, President Jimenez has moved with characteristic dispatch to do something about it.

He has sent his Minister of Foreign Affairs on a tour of the other republics of Central America to urge them to take similar steps in regard to the troublesome document.

Incidentally, Costa Rica's objection comes with good grace. Despite the stormy record of its neighbors, this country has for many years proceeded amicably along its way with scarcely a tremor in its governmental machinery. In fact, for several decades, constitutional procedure in this isthmian republic has been a matter of course.

The only flaw in this long period of peace and order occurred in 1931, when a brief shooting spree in the capital city of San Jose resulted in a sudden change of regime. But public opinion at once asserted itself and forced a quick solution of the difficulty.

"So they are at it again, straffing 'the Colossus of the North,' damning Uncle Sam," one writer suggests. Which remark proves how little he knows about the people of Costa Rica.

They do not object to this treaty because it was sponsored by the United States and the distinguished Justice Hughes, but because it ties Costa Rica's hands—subjects it to similar action to (or joint action with) other Central American countries.

Bananas
Chief Source of Revenue

Curiously enough, the Costa Rican, even if he makes no objection, does not relish being classed indiscriminately with Nicaraguans, Honduranians or others. Not that he holds any particular dislike for his neighbors. It is because he is conscious of his own individuality. That is to say, he is a Costa Rican, not a "Central American."

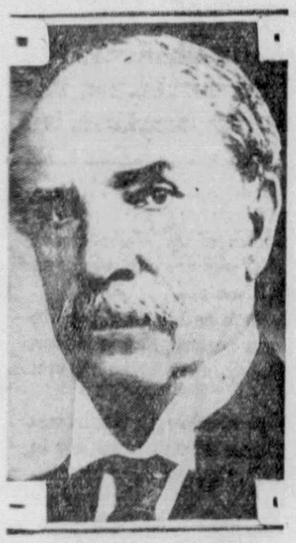
To the people of the United States the banana has long been the symbol of Costa Rica's civilization. We have referred to it is a "banana republic." Unfortunately, many of us have taken it for granted that the banana kings were its rulers, and that its population was a mongrel mixture of backward peoples incapable of a high minded civilization and wholly dependent upon the banana industry for livelihood.

Here is a territory less in area than the State of West Virginia, stretching across the Isthmus from the Caribbean to the Pacific. Along either coast is a low, hot jungle section, while the interior, the heart of the country, is a high plateau more than four thousand feet above sea level.

In the low, unhealthful land of the eastern seaboard aliens planted banana fields, built towns, brought in their own workmen—gringos and dusky Jamaicans — to occupy and maintain them.

Furthermore, except for a few individuals, these foreigners have always lived absolutely to themselves, taking no part in the life of the country.

On the high land of the interior, with its salubrious climate and rich soil, are found the native industries and peoples. Here are the fine coffee *fincas* or farms, and the old *haciendas*. Here is the home of by far the greater majority of the country's half million population, people who have as little in common with those of the lowlands, or even the neighboring countries, as the people of Vermont have with those of Haiti.



RICARDO JIMENEZ

In turbulent Nicaragua and Honduras, in Salvador and Guatemala, the great majority of the people are Indian. A small percentage are *mestizos*—half and half, Indian and Spanish—and only a very sparse sprinkling of the descendants of old Spanish aristocrats. In Costa Rica the Indians were effectively dispatched to happier hunting grounds in the very beginning. Not a corporal's guard remained.

So that today, except for a small group here and there, there is hardly a trace of the ancient red man. Instead, we find lawabiding white people of Spanish origin, whose chief characteristic is and always has been hard work.

Since there were, even in the early days, no prospect of an abundance of slave labor, the aristocratic Spaniard in search of great wealth and easy living went elsewhere. To this colony came only peasants and those accustomed to earn their bread by the sweat of their own brows. They settled on the land and worked out their own salvation and became rigid individualists.

"The majority of people of Costa Rica," says Dr. Dana Munro, are descended from Gallejos, one of the most law-abiding, hard working of the numerous races that occupied the Iberian peninsula, while those of the other countries are predominantly Andalusian.

"And," he goes on, "the absence of a large Indian population had an economic and social effect which can harly be exaggerated. Instead of living in large towns supported by tribute brought in by the Indians of their *encomiendas*, the majority found themselves forced to settle in the country where each family raised everything that it consumed."

Rugged
Individualism Rules This Race

Costa Rica is still a country of small farmers and land owners. Only in France and Holland will you find a greater percentage of property owners.

The high central plateau, the Meseta Central, as it is known locally, is a farming paradise. It is open country, with spotless villages and towns and the lovely city of San Jose, surrounded by a checkboard of coffee plantations, corn and potato fields, orchards and truck farms. There is no jungle.

"All this," says an American business man who has lived more than twenty-five years in San Jose, "explains why these people object to being in any way tied up with the other Central American countries. They are proud of the fact that the nation has more school teachers than soldiers, that it spends more for education than it does for any other activity."

So that the feeling of the public and the activities of President Jimenez against the so-called "Treaty of Peace and Amity" become perfectly understandable.

It is not because of a "Yankee complex" or any fear of "the Colossus of the North." It is the individuality of the race, the desire to be independent, to attend to their own business without being compelled to do as other people do.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

With millions of "schooners" crossing the "bar" it will be hailed as Uncle Sam's Prosperity fleet.

* * *

We have spring in our heels only when we have Spring in our heart.

* * *

The unemployed are now going to take to the woods, if President Roosevelt's reforestral tion program goes through.

* * *

The Thirteenth year of the Eighteenth Amendment has surely turned out to be unlucky for the Drys.

* * *

When the world is desperately trying to get rid of a headache, Hitler comes along and gives it a pain in the neck.

* * *

During Mr. Hoover's regime everybody in Washington was loafing on a "commission." Now everybody's hustling on a reduced salary.

* * *

Pennsylvania has a reversible Legislature. It doesn't know whether it's coming or going.

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Dawn to Dusk—Coast to Coast— Air Service Soon, Says Frank Hawks

Engineering Advance, Brakes, Better Streamling, Speed, Factors, Flier Finds

By LIEUT. COMMANDER FRANK M. HAWKS

World Famous Speed Flier.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of regular, dawn-to-dusk air passage service between New York and the West Coast now is possible.

The carrying of passengers at altitudes of three miles—above storms, fogs, rain or snow—can be started as soon as experimental speed flight at such heights teaches us the routine requirements for passenger comfort.

The day undoubtedly is near when tons of mail, express and freight will be hurled through the air at 200-mile speeds and 15,000 to 20,000 feet altitudes—literally, "out of sight," beyond the range of vision of those who walk the earth's surface.

The latest developments in aeronautical science now make it possible for planes with what we have considered "racing speeds" to carry heavy loads, to ascend to altitudes heretofore reached only by planes of the pursuit-ship type, to fly themselves automatically in blind descent through clouds, if necessary, and yet to come into port at safe landing speeds, slower than those of the most elephantine tri-motor transports.

It will be recalled that my last "mystery ship," the "13," was rated the fastest commercial plane in the world during two years.

In the "13," a suit-case, a flying suit and I made a snug fit.

By contrast, my new "Sky Chief" has a "disposable load" of two tons. At sea level a new type Wright Whirlwind engine should develop 750 horsepower. At 15,000 feet altitude, this engine will pull the plane through the air as fast as 250 miles per hour.

This plane is fitted with gas tanks holding 616 gallons, giving it a 2,500-mile cruising range—and even then there would be a margin for a "pay load" of about 500 pounds.

This leads to an immediate inquiry as to whether I shall fly the Atlantic with it. To one inquirer I replied:

"Such a flight might get me a hatful of medals; but you can't fry medals—and what would it prove, anyway?"

The pioneer-Atlantic flights were indirectly of great aid to aviation. There is no point NOW in flying the Atlantic in a land plane. The man who develops a truly seaworthy ship, capable of that flight, should be acclaimed. Let's wait for that.

My purpose is practical research and demonstration in high speed, high pay-load flight, at the higher altitude which give greater efficiency and economy.

Engineering
Advances in New Models

And I am convinced that the lessons learned from such demonstrations will contribute greatly to the general advancement of air transportation.

Cargo and passenger carriers have been comparatively slow. Their competitive advantage over other means of transport has not been wide enough. Their per-mile cost of operations has been too high.

Speed planes, on the other hand, have been of low carrying capacity, and necessarily they have glided to landing at speeds dangerously high for many airports, and certainly most difficult to manage safely within the smaller areas of emergency landing fields.

My new plane combines the advantages and eliminates the disadvantages of slow and fast planes primarily because of three engineering advances:

1—Better streamlining and general design in the plane itself. The plane, all-metal was built by John K. Northrop, pioneer in "flying wing" experimentation, some of the lessons of which are incorporated, though it is not a "flying wing." Its cabin space is roomy and can be fitted for pilot and seven passengers. Not long since, engineers sacrificed "lift" to obtain speed, or sacrificed speed to obtain load capacity. Northrop has built both into this plane. Moreover, big as it is—wing span 48 feet, length 30 feet, loaded weight 7,500 pounds—it should have a "ceiling" of 28,000 to 30,000 feet, almost six miles.

2—As designers "cleaned up" their new models so that wings, fuselage, under-carriage, etc., offered less air resistance or "drag" and sought greater power the enlarged frontal area of the engine itself became a great speed limiting factor.

A new engine design which places 14 cylinders in two rows, one behind the other, staggered, together with the addition of a super-charger and other technical refinements, now crowds a possible peak performance of 750 horsepower behind the 45-inch diameter of Lindbergh's 225 horsepower "Whirlwind."

Automatic
Pilot Improvement Over 'Gyro'

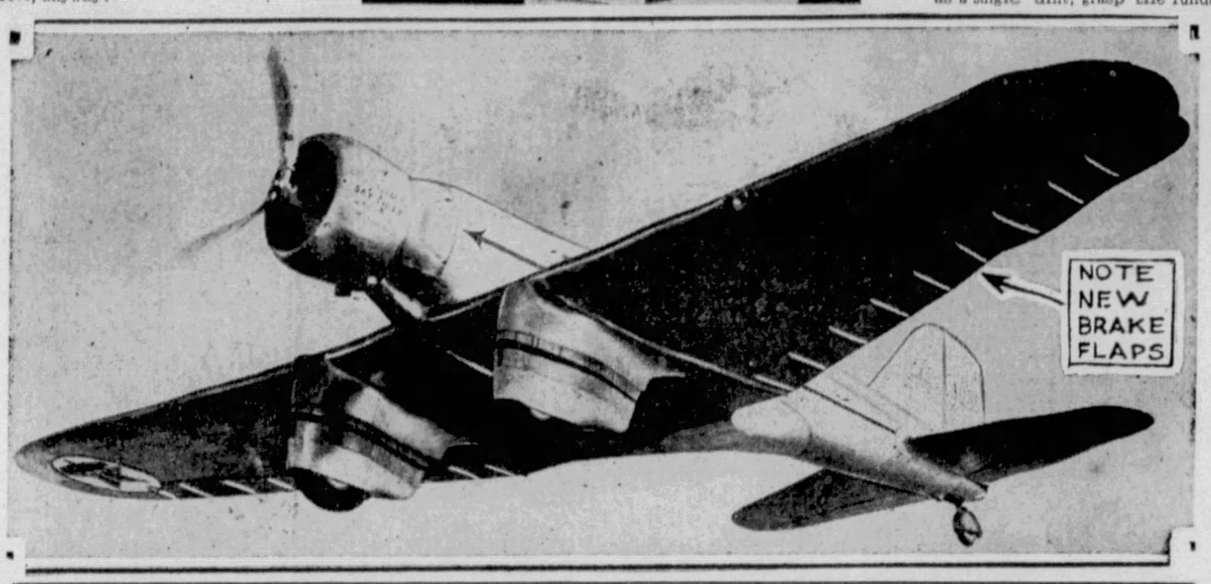
The step-up in speed and power here indicated was so great that the United States Navy reserved all engines of this type for defense use, mine being the only one released so far for commercial use.

Incidentally, the project of pulling three and a half tons at speeds in excess of 200 miles behind a single power plant gave the propellor designer a difficult new research problem, which has been solved with a geared, three-blade unit.

3—Those who have attended air races will recall that pilots glide to landing from great distances, coming in as nearly as possible parallel with the ground. This is grim necessity. Point a speed plane's nose downward and it accelerates at terrific rate.

The usual speed plane glide is at a ration of 15 feet forward to one of descent, as against about five to one for transports. If there are surrounding buildings, power lines or trees, landing becomes hazardous. In addition landing speed is high, comparing with a plane's top speed as one to two and a half or three. A 200-mile plane may touch ground at 75 to 85 miles an hour, with consequent long run before it can be halted.

But at last there has been developed a "brake" for airplanes.



SKY CHIEF—*Lieut. Com. Frank M. Hawks (above), envisions new records for transcontinental flight when he gets his new "Sky Chief" plane (shown in flight) tuned up. It embodies new ideas in streamlining, has a powerful new motor and, of especial interest, brakes which permit coming down at a sharper angle.*

Despite its speed my plane can come down at a sharper angle, pick a smaller landing spot, land at forty miles an hour—about one-sixth its top speed—in one-third the space usually required by speed planes.

The device which permits this is simple. Flaps, set into the trailing edge of the wings, can be lowered to any angle desired, and these act as brakes, slowing up the plane without disturbing normal balance or control.

During a test flight in California I throttled down, lowered these flaps and loafed along while a pilot in a light little single-seater flew away from me, doubtless to his utter amazement. He was doing all of 60 miles an hour.

(Jokingly, I have been asked if this new device enables my plane to "hover" over one spot. The answer is NO, and in any event my interest is in going places faster.)

Another device with which the plane will be equipped is a new-type "automatic pilot" invented by George De Besson, of Los Angeles. Control is by a low-pressure vacuum and pendulum system which seems to me to be an improvement in principle over gyroscopic control.

With planes of such speed, climb and reserve power, pilots will be able to avoid clouds or blind flying areas. We will "get in out of the weather" by flying high, in skies always clear. At such altitudes also it is often possible to hitch yourself to a hundred-mile tail wind and add 50 per cent to speed.

But in climbing up and down through the clouded levels the automatic pilot will do the work, accurately, without strain on the human pilot. Manual blind flying involves disregarding all that your "feeling of balance" tells you—which is often wrong—and tense focusing of attention on many instruments. It is tiring.

The automatic pilot also can take over the job in straight, clear flying, on long trips, giving the pilot rest and time to check and correct his course.

The flying of passengers at 15,000 feet—at which this type of plane is at peak efficiency and economy—will not be attempted until we know what effect long flights in that rarefied altitude has upon pilot and passengers alike. An artificial supply of oxygen doubtless would be needed.

However, planes of the type of my "Sky Chief" should be seen in passenger service at lower altitudes soon. Transcontinental-Western Air has ordered 15 such ships, for a projected sixteen-hour service between New York and Los Angeles.

I do not know how they plan to break the journey, but it is now physically possible for a plane of this type to carry seven passengers, luggage and at least 500 pounds of mail and express, and land but once for refueling on the transcontinental journey. And the plane would cruise along easily, far below top speed, making the schedule.

Curtius Sees Hitler Rule Natural Upheaval of European Politics

Holds Differences Between War Victor and Vanquished Must Now Be Ended

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS,

Former Foreign Minister of Germany.

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, March 25.

THE APPOINTMENT of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's government by President von Hindenburg on January 30, the victory of the National Socialists on March 5 and the expansion of the power of the Reich (federal government) throughout the whole of Germany's states, have been regarded by public opinion of the entire world as elementary events.

Examples and comparisons from mankind's treasure-box of experiences of upheavals and revolutions in nature are being brought forth to visualize these political events.

In nature, tensions are discharged by the catastrophes of thunder and lightning. In the organization of human society, its aim and problem is to avert catastrophes and solve crises.

But if timely reforms are not carried out; if energies are allowed to accumulate; if the opposition of powerful groups becomes more and more acute, and if one goes so far as to trample on the natural rights of the people, then violent explosions are bound to take place in world politics.

If events in Germany are to be regarded as elementary upheavals of German and European politics, then public opinion should not busy itself with attendant circumstances, but instead should seek to find the causes of these events and recognize the fundamental aims of the new forces.

Not that I want to issue a free license for violation of law and commitment of outrages. I want only to turn the eyes of the outer world on the essential.

When in foreign countries I have never uttered criticism of internal events in Germany. Foreign countries should see Germany as a single unit; grasp the fundamental line of her development.

DIPLOMAT—*Dr. Julius Curtius, former Foreign Minister of Germany, sees a united Germany making great strides forward since the Hitler sweep in the recent national elections. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Our aim was and will continue to be social, economic and national reconstruction; not destruction, chaos and negation. Nothing is longed for so much by the German people as to be permitted to fulfill, within the just order of peace, as an equal and free nation in the circle of the world's people, those problems allotted her by Divine Providence.

I see the "essentiality" of events in Germany in the following:

Von Hindenburg
Forced by Events To Intervene

For years we have suffered from weakness and splitting up of the forces and responsibility of state power. During the first eleven years after the war Germany was governed by coalitions which possessed no homogeneity; which fell apart within a short time.

So-called "presidial governments" appointed since the spring of 1930 were faced by a Reichstag in which party abuse and opposing interests prevented the formation of a healthy majority. The Reichstag was neither capable of forming a government from itself, nor of supporting by positive co-operation a government appointed by the Reichspresident.

The presidial Hitler government appointed by the Reichspresident on January 30 won a clear majority in the election victory of March 5, therewith becoming also a parliamentary majority government. With this the possibility at least is at hand to pursue a uniform and forceful policy with a constitutional basis.

An unusual danger for the institution of the Reichspresidency was existing conditions. The German President should not himself govern, but should be placed beyond the "political dirtline." The inability of the Reichstag, however, made it necessary for President von Hindenburg to intervene more and more, and deeper, in the politics of the day.

As necessary and as strong as the authority of the Reichspresident is, its incessant use and application must finally lead to heavy damage to this highest executive institution of the people. In the future, the point of gravity of the government can lie with the Cabinet and the Reichstag it dominates, while the Reichspresident again can step back.

More visible than all else was the transformation experienced by the entire structure of German states within only a few days. This transformation is of the greatest significance for the future of Germany.

The German states are now joined, their circuit closed partly as a result of plebiscites, partly as a result of the assumption of executive power by the Reich. The path leading to a thorough reform of the Reich at last has been cleared. Above all, the dualism between the Reich and Prussia can now be terminated and Prussia at last can be absorbed by the federal government.

Only he who has worked in the center of the Reich government can fully realize what tension, friction and dangers existed in the previous situation. I will endeavor to clarify the situation for the American public:

Assume for a moment that 32 states of the United States are united to form one state, with one government, one Parliament; and that the headquarters of legislation and administration of this state have grown up in Washington, alongside the federal government and federal Congress. Americans will not doubt for a moment that the North American union would be constantly exposed by such an arrangement to the greatest dangers.

Divided
Prussia and Reich Were Opposed

In Germany the state of Prussia embraces two-thirds of the whole country. Its government and its Parliament meet and work in Berlin alongside the German federal government and the Reichstag federal council.

In pre-war times Chancellor Bismarck tried to overcome this dualism by a personal union under one sovereign. Prussia was a hegemonic state in the German Reich. Since the revolution this tie has been severed. Prussia is no longer a hegemonic state. There is no longer any personal union. On the contrary, for years we have witnessed the domination of two governments and two legislative bodies by an opposing coalition.

This condition, which severely shook the structure of the Reich, thus making the government of the Reich powerless, will, we hope, be terminated for all time.

The Reichminister of Interior, for instance, himself possessed no sub-executives or any means of power with which to maintain order. He was wholly dependen upon the good-will of the Prussian Minister of Interior. However, it does not suffice merely to name a Prussian government similar to that of the Reich. It would be repeating the mistake made in 1919 if the Reich permitted Prussia to consolidate itself again as a "state" independent of the Reich.

I am convinced that one government will continue on the path begun by the Von Papen government on July 20 of last year—the path of organic connection and permeation of the Reich and Prussia.

Unity
Of Reich Threatened In South

Before the last elections much was said about the "line of the River Main"—i. e., the split of the Reich into North and South.

Particularism in the South, the historic ghost of German impotence, had again appeared to threaten the unity of the Reich.

The tremendous swelling of the National Socialist movement and the unresisted appointment of Reich Commissioners in the South German states put an end to that spook. Let us hope they will turn out to be strong but also elastic ties under whose protection the new order of the German national state in its entirety can be shaped, intertwining harmoniously unity and manifoldness.

Two hours before his death, then Chancellor Gustav Stresemann talked with me about a conference with the prime ministers of the German states set for the following day. I was to represent him.

Even in that hour it was the problem of the states which occupied us as it did often enough before then. A light touch of irony was noticeable in Stresemann's last political words when he said:

"Give my greetings to the prime ministers."

It would be a tremendous step forward for Germany if the folly of sovereignty of individual states and the childish play of

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

U.S. Must Develop Submarines, Air Power to Guard Pacific—Gen. Mitchell

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL

Former Commander, Air Forces, American Expeditionary Forces, and Director, Military Aeronautics, U. S. Army.

THERE ARE TWO METHODS of making war that would have a decisive effect upon Japan: a submarine campaign against her shipping and an air attack upon her centers of population. Any action of a surface navy would be precluded until her air force was annihilated. From a naval standpoint, Japan is admirably protected. Her airways and submarine bases along the Kurile Islands can direct successful attacks against a surface navy approaching her by way of Alaska. Likewise, an American naval expedition from Hawaii to the Philippines or the Asiatic coast could be stopped from her many islands near the equator.

The United States is in a better physical position than Japan to prosecute an offensive campaign against the other. We own islands within air striking distance of Japan's vital centers—namely: Attu Island at the end of the Aleutian group and Midway, at the end of the Hawaiian Islands. These are about 2,700 miles from Tokio.

Attu-Midway-Tokio forms an almost equilateral triangle, and aircraft flying from Attu could attack the central part of Japan and go back by way of Midway, or attack from Midway and return by way of the Aleutians. Midway is not much over 1,500 miles from the nearest point in Alaska. Our island of Guam is also about the same distance from Tokio.

Alaska appears to be the keypoint, or keystone of the whole Pacific arch. By referring to the chart herewith, one may see that it is equidistant from the lands on both sides of the Pacific and that it forms a bridge straight across from the western hemisphere to Asia. An aerial campaign against Japan could be pushed to the best advantage from Alaska.

An excellent airway from the United States to Alaska could be established, running up the east side of the Rocky Mountains, then down through the Yukon Valley to Nome.

Part of this route would be over Canadian territory, but in case of trouble with Japan, Canada's destiny would be the same as ours and her assistance would be freely given. We can fly up along the Pacific coast where the shortest distance from the United States to Alaska is only 500 miles, or about four hours' flight; but the other route is preferable, as the area behind the Rockies is free from the fog, heavy rains and snows that occur on the coast.

In 1920, more than twelve years ago I sent a flight of four airplanes from New York to Nome to show that this route was practicable. They went there and back without losing a man or a ship, one of the greatest flights ever made up to that time.

We must hold Alaska at all cost, and this can only be done by air power. At present we have no air unit in Alaska, although for years I recommended that they be stationed there. We have, however, had a good deal of experience flying in the north and know that it offers no particular impediment.

In operations against Japan by the United States the position of Russia is of decided importance. Eastern Siberia is at Japan's back door. The continuation of our Rocky Mountain air route to Nome would lead us across Bering Strait and into Russian territoty, where we could fly down behind the coast range in Eastern Siberia and avoid the fog and storms of the Aleutian Islands, our other approach to Asia.

The Bering Strait route is the shortest from New York to Peking, lying almost directly along the Great Circle.

An understanding with Russia that would allow the United States to operate through Siberia and Kamchatka would be decisive against Japan. Should we be able to operate from China, that would also be very advantageous.

Having established ourselves well in Alaska, our offensive should be pushed under the protection of aircraft, so as to seize one of the Kurile Islands. From there we could act with great facility against all of the main centers of population in the Japanese islands.

The seizure of any one of the Kuriles, and its organization as a United States air base, would seal the doom of the Japanese Empire.

It is not at all beyond the realm of possibility for aircraft to fly from the United States through South America to the Antarctic continent and thence to New Zealand and Australia. The greatest distance across water by this route does not exceed 940 miles. Years ago I recommended that this flight be made, but it was stopped by our War and Navy departments.

From Australia an airway exists direct to Singapore, the British air and naval base in the Far East. From Singapore to China is only a matter of a few hours' flight.

Australia's destiny in the Pacific is tied up with ours. If for any reason we should lose the control of the Pacific Ocean, Australia would fall quickly to Japan. While Great Britain, at present, can exert considerable power in the Pacific through her navy and her air force, if she were beset by enemies on the continent of Europe, she might not be able to defend Australia and her Pacific colonies.

Thus the lines of approach to Japan by air must be considered from three points: first Alaska; second, Hawaii, and third by way of Australia and Asia.

The supplying of an air force of this kind presents no insuperable obstacle. They can be supplied by seacraft, dirigible airships and other airplanes. I carried out exercises some years ago along the Atlantic coast to show that this was practicable.

The Zeppelin type of rigid airship is a remarkable conveyance, particularly across the sea. A Zeppelin air service is now being maintained from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Brazil, South America.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not so easy for airplanes to bring down Zeppelins in war. These airships can conceal themselves at great heights or above clouds, lowering an observer in a basket a couple of thousand feet, who communicates what he sees to the airship. When inflated with helium, which is non-inflammable, the ship cannot be set afire by incendiary bullets entering its balloonets. There are so many sections in the interior of a Zeppelin that a great many hits would be required to bring it down from loss of gas.

In the future, airships will be equipped with Diesel engines, which will remove the hazard of explosive gasoline.

Airships can act as airplane carriers and will be cheaper and more efficient as such than surface ships. I had some designed ten years ago to carry twenty-four airplanes with all their equipment, which would have had a cruising radius of 14,000 miles. They should have been built long since. Both Hawaii and Alaska should be equipped with means of handling airships.

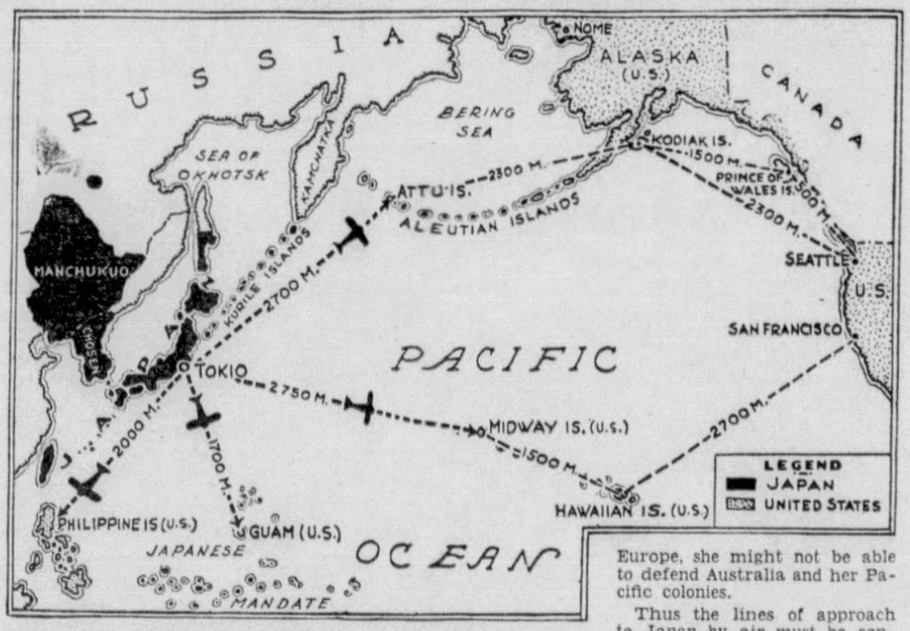
The Japense are keeping in close touch with the Zeppelin situation and within a short time will begin a regular program of their development. The reason they have not done so before is because they have been waiting until we spent the money on experimentation. Then they can take up where we left off.

To supplement an aerial attack against Japan, a submarine campaign to cut off her shipping would be important, as she is dependent upon ocean-borne commerce to maintain herself.

Besides the trans-Pacific trade of Japan, which could be easily interrupted by submarines, much of her supplies are obtained from Asia, Borneo and Java. This route lies inside the shelter of the islands that stretch from the Japanese group to the Philippines and thence to Singapore. Although these islands act as a considerable barrier, the water is deep and submarines could do a great deal.

But have we efficient submarines? Have we Zeppelins properly equipped for waging modern war? Have we fast, powerful, far-cruising airplanes equal to those of any hypothetical enemy? We have not.

The United States is in a position to exact decisive military pressure against Japan, but our air power and submarines must be developed for the particular ends which we desire to accomplish. If that is done, with our wonderful position, industrial backbone and patriotic citizens, we need fear nothing from the Pacific.



DANGER POINTS—*Key islands of the Pacific, always the ideal base for air moves (shown on above map), are listed by Gen. Mitchell in the accompanying article. He deplores the weakening of America's national defenses and pleads for a strengthening of United States submarines and air power.*

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The Screen and Its Players

New Films Have Noted Star Casts

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"RASPUTIN AND the Empress," starring Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore; "The Keyhole," in which Kay Francis and George Brent are featured; "Payment Deferred," with a cast including Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Sullivan; "Child of Manhattan," featuring Nancy Carroll and John Boles, and "The Mind Reader," with Warren William and Constance Cummings, are the new first-run pictures.

The Barrymore picture, the first in which all members of the famous acting family have appeared together, recently was presented as a "road show" here. Now it is in the Penn at regular movie prices. It also is the first talkie in which Ethel Barrymore has acted. The story covers the final days of the Romanoff dynasty in Russia and shows the influence of Rasputin, "the holy devil," on the royal family and political affairs. The cast includes Diana Wynyard, Ralph Morgan and Tad Alexander.

Miss Francis Back

"The Keyhole" is the Stanley attraction for the week and is the first picture in which Miss Francis has appeared in some time. It is described as a romantic comedy drama giving Miss Francis full opportunity to display all her graces and charms.

The Fulton feature, "Payment Deferred," presents Charles Laughton, Dorothy Peterson and Maureen O'Sullivan as husband, wife and daughter. It is a dramatic photoplay in which a crime leads to riches, which makes Laughton able to afford a sweetheart who is a vamp, and this ultimately results in his downfall. Verree Teasdale and Neil Hamilton also are members of the cast of "Payment Deferred."

From Play By Sturges

"Child of Manhattan," Warner screen attraction, is a film version of the play of the same title by Preston Sturges, made under the direction of Eddie Buzzell. Besides Miss Carroll and Mr. Boles the cast includes Buck Jones, star of western films, who plays his customary type in this picture. He becomes interested in Nancy before her marriage and renews his friendship when she goes west to divorce Boles. But, alas for Buck, she becomes reconciled to John.

The Enright has "42nd Street," featuring Dick Powell, among others, and it will remain for a full week.

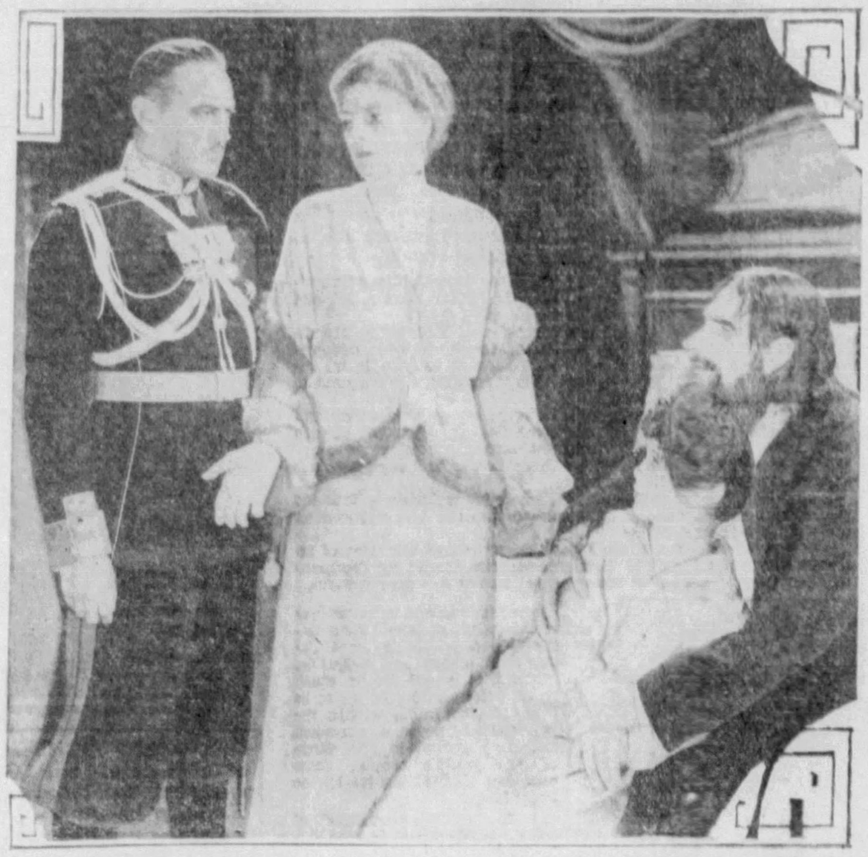
The Sheridan Square screen feature is Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper."

The double bill features in the Davis and Regent include Warren William and Constance Cummings in "The Mind Reader" and a photoplay set in that island paradise, Bali, entitled "Virgins of Bali."

The Avenue Cinema continues for a second week the Yiddish Art Players in "A Daughter of Her People."

VERREE TEASDALE and Charles Laughton in "Payment Deferred," current Fulton photoplay.

MYSTIC MOVIE



JOHN, ETHEL and Lionel Barrymore and Tad Alexander in "Rasputin and the Empress," the Penn's screen story of the last Russian royal family and the part played in it by the monk, Rasputin, characterized by Lionel.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 25.

WHAT WITH THE ARRIVAL of Gloria Swanson, the departure of Maurice Chevalier, the homecoming of Constance Bennett, the presence of Richard Bennett in town, the brief stay of Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, Ramon Novarro's visit, the farewell of Ernst Lubitsch, the arrival of Adrienne Ames, the town has been knee-deep in cinema celebs this week, and the autograph parade has been marching in circles.

Perhaps the presence of the gracious Gloria and Michael Farmer aroused most enthusiasm. The star played hostess in her Waldorf suite in sweet and simple fashion, and appeared sorry to leave Gotham for the call of the coast.

A full score of irate scribes and cameramen mumbled in their beards as they vainly awaited the arrival of the Brent-Chatterton entourage at our "deepo." George and Ruth detrained at Harmon, and tarried there with Fay Bainter and her husband before motoring to the seclusion of a side-street hostelry where they spent the few hours before their steamer sailed.

Ruth and George say they will be abroad at least three months, visiting England, France and Central Europe. The itinerary will probably include an Irish jaunt, for George ever has been enthused at the prospect of escorting Ruth to the scene of his Ballinasloe boyhood, and through the Dublin he knew as a dispatch-rider in the days of "the trouble."

* * *

Jeannette MacDonald, who broke records in Paris and received a decoration from Brussels, is repeating her triumphs in Amsterdam. Cables are burning with offers for a Hollywood picture between the two she will make in England for United Artists. Dorothy Hall, star of Peggy Fears' "Champagne Supper" play, and the entire cast, will this week sail for England, where Gilbert Miller will premiere the play in St. James' Theater. Tom Mix has almost closed a deal that will take him 'round the world at the head of a "Wild West" show. Edward G. Robinson's newly arrived "Little Caesar" will be christened E. G. R., Jr., by special permission of the copyright owner, and the request of Mama Gladys Lloyd. You should have heard the applause when Walter Winchell introduced Jack Dempsey at the Paramount. Fritzi Scheff got a big hand, too, with "Kiss Me Again." Merian C. Cooper is about town.

* * *

Bert Lytell is set to broadcast his "Lone Wolf" series and "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Mary Pickford will get in town before her picture, "Secrets," moves out. Georgie Raft still visits Roseland. Gertrude Tonkonogy, who has a hit in "Three-Cornered Moon," is sister to George Delacourt, the magazine man. Neal Andrews is June Knight's escort these wet evenings. They say it's sure that Mar-lay-na will do a Broadway play. Lupe Velez enlivened Ruth Chatterton's tea for Margaret Ettinger and Muriel Babcock. Lili Damita is around places. Hear that Jessel and Cantor aren't so friendly, which is as much news as though the same were said of Damon and Pythias. Judith Anderson is talking talkie-contract. Congrats to Jack Pearl on his Metro contract.

Mrs. Lionel Barrymore is among the celebs in the Warwick. Mae Murray attended the premier of the Rex Ingram picture, which lasted until 3 a. m. Jacqueline Logan visits the spots and looks "gawjus." Louise Brooks wears her hair the old way. Boris Petroff is Hollywood-bound to direct films as he did stage shows. John Murray Anderson's tenure of the Radio City job will be terminated when he goes to London to do a play. Gilda Gray and Lou Alter are breaking in the act. Marguerite Churchill is just one more bound for Britain and the English studios. Bing Crosbys will be Hollywood-bound this month. Many theatrical benefits scheduled, with Helen Menken, Tallulah, Pauline Lord, Leontovich and others doing a Howard Dietz sketch in one. Ona Munson is a consistent Casino dancer 'n' diner. Jimmy Durante and Francis Lederer were among the Hahlem visitors this week.

* * *

Helen Morgan and Arthur Loew will be in London at one and the same time. Sophie Tucker and Al Lackey go around together despite separation announcements.

Star Wants To Learn

In one way Otto Kruger is Hollywood's most notable acquisition from the New York stage. Even before talkies came he was turning down motion picture offers, and he had between 15 and 20 proposals all of which he rejected. He signed with M-G-M after reaching an agreement to "work his way up."

NANCY CARROLL is married, divorced and reconciled in "Child of Manhattan," Warner film.

DAVID DURAND and Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper," Sheridan Square screen attraction in which Dix does another youth-to-age characterization. Edna May Oliver and Wera Engels are prominent in supporting cast.

Hollywood Cheered by President

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 25.

The entire spirit of Hollywood has undergone a tremendous change within the last two weeks. Pessimistic prophets are no longer making dinner parties dismal affairs with their croakings. Discussions on bankrupt studios no longer cause our people to flinch when closed studios are mentioned as a possibility.

What psychological influence is at work? Faith is the reason for this marked change in attitude. Faith in the President of the United States. At last we have a man at the helm who talks directly to us and gives us a confidence we haven't had since 1929.

The film people are emotional. They are impulsive, they are generous and they are public-spirited. They proved that when the high-salaried men and women generously offered to take a cut in salary so that the little fellow would not be hurt.

Faith Is Restored

Most of us in Hollywood have shared the worries of the rest of the world. Continuous depressing reports that the theaters were empty, haven't tended to help matters. Hollywood was frankly in a state of doldrums until a man named Franklin Delano Roosevelt stepped up to the microphone and gave us a faith we needed.

Today in Hollywood he is hailed as the man who will lead us out of all this darkness into the sunshine. Today he is the hero of the film colony. He isn't just a public idol, sitting on a throne, he is a close friend.

Politics bores the average film star. Conversation seldom includes Government difficulties. Today the most popular topic of conversation is the banking emergency law and the other measures President Roosevelt is taking to bring our great country back to prosperity.

Picture Cheered

The entire film colony is so pro-Roosevelt that a newsreel picture shown of him in a theater is the cause for a demonstration. At the opening of "42nd Street," a flash of the President in a newsreel evoked wild cheers. Conservative men and women jumped to their feet and joined in the hurrahs. You cannot call such appreciation hysteria, it is a form of relief after many days of worry.

We are headed for happy days. In another six months our theaters will be filled. Employment for those who have been hungry is on the way, and once prosperity is here the motion picture business will take a new lease on life.

We once wrote a story on newsreel heroes, mentioning the men and women who appealed to the people. President Roosevelt belongs on that list. If he should call on the film people he will find them eager and ready to serve him.

Ready With Money

At a recent luncheon party someone said that a New York newspaper was trying to collect money to give the President a swimming pool. Swimming is one form of exercise, and necessary for him to keep in good physical shape. Gary Cooper was so eager to have the President have that swimming pool that he wanted to head a subscription list of film people.

"I'd rather send the money and not let anybody know I sent it because they might think it's a cheap publicity stunt and honestly if I had the money, I'd build the whole swimming pool myself."

Adolphe Menjou, after hearing Roosevelt talk over the radio, jumped to his feet and

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ROMANCE

KAY FRANCIS and George Brent in "The Keyhole," romantic comedy drama showing as the current screen feature of the Stanley Theater's photoplay program.

Head of Radio Studio Won't Annoy Directors

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, March 25.

"I'VE NEVER MADE a successful picture unless I was let alone to make it."

"You can't supply a man with creative ability. All you can do is pick the man and let him go ahead."

I looked at Merian C. Cooper with increased respect. Such remarks are unprecedented in Hollywood history. Particularly coming from a studio head. It was then I began to understand the new spirit and invigorating morale that has become so evident in the Radio studios since Cooper has been placed in charge of production.

He's not a very comfortable person with whom to converse. He paces nervously up and down the floor while talking, pausing occasionally to peer out a window, continuing to speak, as though to some one outside.

Has Fine Background

No studio has a similar background. Cooper dislikes references to his aviation record during the war. He'd rather not be pointed to as one who has been a bit of a soldier of fortune. Certainly few would expect a man whose adventures included the actual making of pictures such as "Grass" and "Chang" to be happy in the overseeing of production costs and the mapping out of film programs.

He is. "King Kong" was his most recent flight of imagination before taking charge of all Radio movie production. And he doesn't intend to do much of that.

"I'm decentralizing authority as much as possible," he told me. "I believe that the men we have associated with us, like Pan Berman, Kenneth MacGowan, Bill Getz and the others know just as much about making pictures, and even more, than I do. I'll concentrate on a few productions annually myself and let them be responsible for their own."

It was then he made the opening remarks quoted above.

Plans Ambitious

"We have ambitious plans. We don't intend to make any one type of picture," he explained. "There won't be any westerns, we'll replace those with action pictures. We'll make some headline pictures. (Meaning stories based on news events). There'll be romances, dramas and some musicals. Dorothy Jordan and Joel McRae will be a new romantic team. I think we have a great new star in Katharine Hepburn. Our other women stars are fine, Constance Bennett, Ann Harding, Irene Dunne, in particular. Francis Lederer should be tremendously popular in musicals and Miss Dunne will be employed in them.

"What about the so-called 'crintie pictures?" I interrupted, "will you make more of them?" (A "critics' picture," in movie parlance, is usually considered

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Two Plays Bowing in Seem Weak

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, March 25.

This week's new plays may be disposed of with neatness and dispatch. There are only two—and those two are nothing to disturb greatly the even tenor of the playgoing way.

The first is one of those boisterous and heavy-handed Irish-American effusions, known as "Far Away Horses." It opened Tuesday night in the Martin Beck. It was written by Michael Birmingham and Gilbert Emery and was produced by Sidney Harmon and James R. Ullman. It's all about the goings-on of a family named O'Hara. And how they do go on. That's about enough about that.

Farce With Edge

The second is something called "Raw Meat," presented at the Provincetown Playhouse, and it's not half so bad as the previous Provincetown plays of the season, being an edged farce about the follies of big game hunters. It was written by Myla Jo Closser and Homer Little, and it has its moments. But it's still only a minor ripple in the theatrical current.

And so now seems to be a good time to sum up the theatrical season as it now stands, and supply a marked guide for incoming playgoers. Among the two dozen legitimate attractions that have weathered the bank holiday and its attendant ills, here are the ones recommended by our own personal spies:

Song and Dance Shows

"Gay Divorce"—In which the agile Fred Astaire still fascinates his audiences nightly, dancing on and off tables and such. In the Shubert.

"Melody" — George White's musical romance, complete with all the trimmings. Sigmund Romberg score, able cast and outstanding costumes and sets. In the Casino.

"Run, Little Chillun" — An ambitious musical show with an all-Negro cast of 175—grand spirituals, impressive dancing. In the Lyric.

"Strike Me Pink"—With Lupe Velez, Jimmy Durante and Hope Williams—the hit-smash of the new musicals. In the Majestic.

"Take a Chance" — The Schwab and De Sylva musical comedy still going strong, and one of the best shows in town. With Jack Haley, Ethel Merman and Jack Whiting. In the Apollo.

"Autumn Crocus"—A delicate little comedy about a shy English school marm in the Tyrolean Alps. With the new matinee idol, Francis Lederer, and

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS is seen in "The Mind Reader," Davis and Regent screen feature.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Biblical Pastures In Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WE SHALL BE LED beside the still waters this week as "The Green Pastures" will be played in the Nixon, and that brings to mind a profound observation once made by Richard Mansfield. The great actor was discoursing on the dignity of his profession, once despised by churchmen.

"God himself was an actor," said Mansfield, "according to reverent Christian theology. If the Bible is true, God came to earth and played the role of a man for 33 years."

Which is an appropriate Lenten thought for actors as well as for the audiences that will crowd "The Green Pastures," that touching version of Biblical history as seen through the unsophisticated eyes of the plantation darkey.

The play was made by that Pittsburgh dramatist, Marc Connelly, from Roark Bradford's vivid book, "Old Man Adam and His Chillun."

De Lawd Himself

Richard B. Harrison, who plays "de Lawd," and has now played the role exactly 1,249 times, would resent any imputation of irreverence. He had to be persuaded by a bishop to undertake the part, but by now he thinks he is doing as much evangelistic work as any bishop.

Just like the good peasants and artisans of Oberammergau, who have appeared in the Passion Play so long that they begin to look and feel like disciples, apostles and prophets.

"The Green Pastures" comes as a reminder that the dialogues introduced into Easter services, with the open tomb as the scenic background, and the Christmas services with the manger and the star as properties, shepherds and wise men as actors, were the beginning of modern drama.

Because some people have been inclined to see irreverence in "The Green Pastures," it may be well to remember that the old mystery and miracle plays were full of it. Irreverence is a relative thing. It varies from age to age. We who have seen Billy Sunday call up the Lord by telephone know that it is not confined to the Middle Ages nor to the infantile piety of plantation darkies.

Won Pulitzer Prize

"The Green Pastures" won the Pulitzer prize in 1930—and that prize is awarded to drama of serious mood and uplifting trend. It is strange that some people should think this prize play irreverent, just as others have complained of smut in "Of Thee I Sing," the other Pulitzer prize play seen here last week.

The prize committee would be muchly shocked to hear they were suspected of blasphemous and indecent tendencies.

This drama was first considered by the Theater Guild, which should have been favorably disposed after the success of "Porgy," but prudence prevailed and they put on "The Apple Cart" of Bernard Shaw. Rowland Stebbins (Laurence Rivers) was the lucky man who reaped a fortune from "The Green Pastures." Luck is one of the synonyms of courage.

How It Came to Pass

The genesis of the play is a romance of the theater. Roark Bradford was on the staff of the New Orleans Times-Picayune when his book was published in 1928. "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun" was a darky version of the Old Testament tales, with humorous slapstick trimmings. It was hailed with happy plaudits by the reviews, but was fading out of view when Rollin Kirby, cartoonist, brought the book to Marc Connelly's attention. Marc got Bradford's blessing—but Roark had so little notion of what was happening that he did not even see a performance until "The Green Pastures" had run nearly three months.

The production in the Nixon has the complete New York cast, except the Angel Gabriel, with the "Heavenly Choir" to sing spirituals. The Angel Gabriel has been twice replaced—the first one was killed by an automobile, the second died of heart disease. Doe Doe Green, who now plays Gabriel, is not superstitious, or else he has faith that "de Lawd" is his Shepherd.

We can't go to Oberammergau for Lenten drama, but "The Green Pastures" is at last coming to us.

'City Desk' In Studio

Jack Warner, production chief of the studio that all but specializes in topical features, announced his organization would continue to "anticipate trends and cycles" through use of the "reportorial system" of screen writing. In other words, it will send out screen writers as "reporters" on unusual situations to bring back their data and concoct screen fare therefrom. Two features already have been produced in this manner.

"TEN-CENT SEE-GAH, LAWD?"

DOE DOE GREEN, Richard B. Harrison, Homer Tutt and Charles Winter Wood, as the Angel Gabriel, The Lord, Ham and the Admiral, respectively, in Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures," opening its engagement Monday in the Nixon Theater with the original company practically intact.

Miami Repatriates Find Howard Work Among Plays to See

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, March 25.

SOME OF THE LADIES and gentlemen whose wanderlust led them to Miami for the couple of months past seem to be back again and asking for springtime advice. They'd like to know what's been what in the theater world during their careless absence.

There are just about enough good plays on the boards these nights to suit the several tastes and classes of the dear old bourgeoisie.

Certainly, of all the latest plays—latest meaning February and the first lion-like days of March—I should feel safest in putting my stack of superlatives down on "Alien Corn." It has not only Miss Cornell and some equally eloquent artists acting in it; it is of its own accord a picture of a corner of present-day American life which its author, Sidney Howard, has studied with sure skill and sympathy and humor, so that a drama is there, an engrossing, moving drama.

Good One by Guild

I should nominate "Both Your Houses" next. This in the face of the general public's general distrust of political plays. "Both Your Houses" is a political play, and not the strongest or most significant one ever written, either; but it is so sufficiently funny, so truthful, so miraculously timely, it wants seeing, hearing and howling—and it wants them right now. This is the latest Theater Guild production, and a good one.

Just under the bars, since it opened very late in January, should be allowed "Design For Living." By now it is not necessary to persuade anybody about Mr. Coward's comedy—anybody except the box-office man, who simply cannot find tickets enough to go around.

A recent surprise package came along in the shape of "Three-Cornered Moon." This little comedy, with Ruth Gordon at her very level best in it, is a balmy jamboree about the depression days.

For These—A Salute

Elsewise, and with a few more reservations, I should execute a one-finger salute at "Goodbye Again," which is pretty good fun, even if not so good as all that. And at "Alice in Wonderland," which has moved up town with great cheerios from one and all.

Of the older productions, in case you have not already seen them—and even, in some instances, in case you have—the happiest are, in my purely personal opinion, "Biography," "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Dinner at Eight." These three have been the pillars of our winter palace of New York's playdom, be it ever so temporarily humble.

REPAIRS

HELEN CHANDLER and William Collier, Jr., in "Behind Jury Doors," photoplay opening Sunday midnight as the screen feature of the program in the Variety.

Hollywood Is Cheered By President's Stand

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

made a stirring address, urging all the film people to support the President. The screen actresses are just as enthusiastic.

Never since I became a part of this motion industry 20 years ago have I known any one person to hold such a place in the hearts of the film people. Roosevelt is their hero. Just as many of the stars are idealized on the screen by men and women all over the world so have the film people idealized this President who has promised to become their Moses and lead them out of the morass of doubt and fear that has surrounded the film industry.

Bebe Daniels said:

"I'd like to write the President a fan letter. Do you think he'd get it?"

Probably not, but at any rate, it's good to know that we have a man at the head of our government who has time to take a personal interest in our industry.

We won't need any new paid leader for the film business if the President can be as active and talk to us as reassuringly as he has since his inauguration.

DICK POWELL and Bebe Daniels in "42nd Street," musical photoplay on the Enright screen.

Two Plays Seem Weak

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Dorothy Gish. In the Morosco.

"Biography"—Still about the slickest show in town, what with Ina Claire, sparkling dialogue, a smart cast and striking sets. In the Avon.

"Design for Living"—The Noel Coward success, "triple-starring Mr. Coward, Lynne Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. In the Ethel Barrymore.

"Goodbye Again"—A smooth and sophisticated success, with Osgood Perkins and Sally Bates, those old smoothies. In the Masque.

"Forsaking All Others"—The new Tallullah Bankhead play, decidedly worth seeing. In the Times Square.

"As Husbands Go"—A revival of the Rachel Crothers comedy. In the Forrest.

"Riddle Me This"—Another revival, with Taylor Holmes. In the Hudson.

Dramas

"Dinner at Eight"—Still the sensation of the season, in the Music Box.

"Dangerous Corner"—Mystery de luxe. In the Fulton.

* * *

"The Late Christopher Bean"—starring Pauline Lord. In Henry Miller's.

"Three-Cornered Moon"—Starring Ruth Gordon, a new smash hit. In the Court.

"Alice in Wonderland" and "The Cherry Orchard" (starring Nazimova, alternating in the New Amsterdam.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 25.

Here's a jolly surprise. London admits "Cavalcade" is a great picture. The reviews in the London papers are tremendous. In the Daily Telegram, Campbell Dixon writes that the film business is full of ironies.

"While British studios have been concocting artificial comedies of Vienna, Hollywood has spent 14 months and a million dollars making the first great picture of Britain, an epic of a nation's joys and sorrows."

Ewart Hodgson, film critic on the Daily Express, says:

"Diana Wynyard, the London actress who, a little more than a year ago, was summarily rejected by a British studio as being 'no damn good for pictures,' scored the outstanding success in "Cavalcade."

Mr. Hodgson comments on the excellent British scenes made in Hollywood. All of the critics regret that this great picture was not produced in Great Britain.

* * *

One of the most recent friendships in Hollywood is that of Ruth Chatterton and Joan Crawford. Up to the time Joan started to have her matrimonial troubles she and Ruth had only a casual acquaintance. During all the recent trouble the two girls have become very close friends, Ruth admiring Joan's dignity and Joan accepting Miss Chatterton's advice. A note, sent from Ruth asking me to be kind to Joan, came just as Ruth and George Brent were boarding the train for their European trip. Ruth rushed out to see Joan after the news of her separation from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., became public.

* * *

All of Ramon Novarro's best songs have been sung these past few weeks to Myrna Loy. Chaperoned by Ramon's brother-secretary, Myrna has gone to Ramon's house day after day to hear him sing. Their romance, known at first only to a few of their intimates, is now being watched by all of Hollywood. One of Ramon's best cronies said it wouldn't surprise him if Ramon and the girl who has made such a success in Oriental roles, had matrimony in their minds.

This really happened. An extra, playing a British orderly, approached his C. O., Sir Guy Standing.

"The general presents his compliments"—he said.

Sir Guy looked up. Both forgot their lines and shook hands. The extra was Arthur Rankin. The two had last met at Buckingham Palace when Sir Guy was being knighted by the King. Rankin, then a boy, attended the ceremony with his mother, an actress in Standing's company.

Head of Radio Studio Won't Annoy Directors

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

one that gets fine notices and doesn't seem to interest the paying public.)

"Certainly. A critics' picture doesn't necessarily indicate a boxoffice failure. As a matter of fact, I think that critical opinion and the boxoffice are getting much closer together. I'd be proud to have such pictures as "The Animal Kingdom" and "A Bill of Divorcement" to my record. I think Mr. Selznick (his predecessor) was very clever in making them."

Radio employes have lots of faith in Merian C. Cooper.

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RALPH MORGAN — DIANA WYNYARD

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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KAY FRANCIS—GEORGE BRENT
STANLEY
"THE KEYHOLE"
KAY FRANCIS—GEO. BRENT
Friday → "KING KONG"
WARNER
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
NANCY CARROLL—JOHN BOLES
DAVIS REGENT
"THE MIND READER"
"Virgins of Bali"
ENRIGHT
"42nd STREET"
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FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WED.
The Most Amazing Murder Drama of This Generation!
CHARLES LAUGHTON in PAYMENT DEFERRED
Kaspar Monahan in Press says:
"It is just about the best murder story ever brought to the screen. For the grace of God, don't miss this film."
Wm. J. Lewis in Sun-Tele says:
"Laughton dominates the action with a perfect characterisation that is a dramatic portrait not soon to be forgotten."

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FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	Warren William in "THE MIND READER" & "VIRGINS OF BALI"
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MT. HILLS	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
KENYON	Sunday Show Tonite! JAMES DUNN in "HANDLE WITH CARE"
ETNA	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
SCHENLEY	BUSTER KEATON JIMMY DURANTE in "WHAT! NO BEER?"
MANOR	Barbara Stanwyck in "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" and Laurel & Hardy Comedy
ARSENAL	RICHARD ARLEN LEILA HYAMS in "Island of Lost Souls"
BELMAR	Fredric March Claudette Colbert in "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
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WM. PENN	"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" and "BIG STAMPEDE"
RITZ	"FAITHLESS" and "ME AND MY GAL"
CAMERA PHONE	EDDIE CANTOR in "KID FROM SPAIN"
PALACE	NANCY CARROLL JOHN BOLES in "Child of Manhattan"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"42nd STREET" (4 Stars—200 Girls
John P. Harris MEMORIAL	

WOULD YOU LIKE TO PUT THE RACKETEERS IN FRONT OF A FIRING SQUAD?

GABRIEL over the WHITE HOUSE

STARTS FRIDAY! Loew's UNITED ARTISTS PENN Loew's Leads in Pittsburgh

The Ship of State Is on Its Way To Somewhere, Avers Will Rogers

Mr. Roosevelt's Major Operation Has Done the Patient a Lot Of Good, He Declares

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear by word of mouth. You can hear an awful lot by word of mouth nowadays. In fact there is almost twice as much distributed by word of mouth as there is by the written word. Never was people chattering so much. Everybody has got their heads together, but not so many have their heads.

But I am telling you my honest opinion gathered here and there. We got the puncture fixed and are headed away. Course I dont know when we may have another one, but its a terrible relief to get this one mended and get in the old car with a sigh of satisfaction and get started, and thats what Mr. Roosevelt has done for us.

I never was one of those predictors, for I never did know what to predict, but we are off to somewhere.

* * *

THIS GUY hasent been on there over three of four weeks, but he certainly hasent spent that time in front of the newsreels. He told Congress I want some authority, and for once in their lives they did the right thing they give it to him, and from the minute they give him some authority, why things begin to hum.

Course the first move away back when he first entered the office was to close all the banks. He beat the depositors by about 24 hours. They would have closed em anyhow. But here is the difference, when a depositor closes one it stays closed, but when the President closed one, it has a relapse and opens later. That was the one big thing that he did that really started the whole "Back to Normalcy."

That's an old Republican expression. Poor old Republicans, they wasent a bad bunch of fellows, but just dumb.

You know a dumb fellow can be the most likable fellow in the world. You can just kinder love em and pity at the same time. Well, what do you think is a Republicans thoughts now? Here they see a guy come in and do everything in the world that they ought to have done years ago, but dident think of it. So its as I say, they meant well, but was just dumb. They dident put the Country on the bum purposely as lots of folks think. They thought they was getting somewhere.

* * *

YOU SEE a Republican moves slowly. They are what we call consertatives. A consertative is a man who has plenty of money and dont see any reason why he shouldent always have plenty of money.

A Democrat is a fellow who never had any, but dont see any reason why he shoudent have some.

So the idea of closing a bank of your own free will and accord is as foreign to a Republican as selling stock which you dont own is foreign to a Democrat. Its not the Democrats conscience that would hurt him. Its just that he never thought of the thing.

The Republican thinks the boat shouldent be rocked. The Democrat says, "Rocked bedambded, why sit here and starve in it? Go ahead and turn it over, maby the bottom side has got some barnacles on it we can eat."

* * *

IT DIDENT take Mr. Roosevelt long to see that a major operation was necessary. Asparin wouldent do a thing for the patient but prolong the agoney. He had had that for years, so when Roosevelt started operating it kinder threw a scare into the old consertative Republicans, but I am going to give the rascals credit. When the operation was a success why they was the first to applaud. They every one admitted, "Boys we were wrong."

You see the Republicans as I say have all the money, and they would much rather be saved by a Democrat than not saved at all. And Roosevelt today has some of his staunchest admirers in what used to be humorously called the Republican Party. You keep a Republican getting interest on his money and he dont care if its Stallin of Russia that is doing it.

So we are just off with a flying start.

* * *

AND THEN the next best thing was that Mr. Roosevelt did was to lose Europes address for a week or so. That was always the main trouble with Mr. Hoover. He was the most able, conscientious man, but he just couldent help but worry about Europe, or China, or Madagascar, or Liberia or somewhere. If he could have just let them carry their own load for awhile, why everything would have been better, but he was what you call a world humantarian, and Roosevelt is just a local humantarian.

"Admiral, will you please show Rollo how to sail his boat?"

O. O. McIntyre Thinks Washington Ranks Near Top as Beautiful City

Says Americans Are Prone To Overlook the Grandeur Of the White House

By O. O. McINTYRE

FEW AMERICAN cities have made such progress in civic beauty as Washington, D. C., in the past 10 years. I missed most, after a long absence, the pleasant, tree-lined Shoreham Hotel, which succumbed to the office building furore.

Washington has long been one of the most beautiful American cities, but, today, far excels Berlin. And I am not so certain it does not even eclipse Paris.

Certainly, Paris offers no monument more entrancing than the Lincoln Memorial. At dusk, with indirect lighting on the white statue of the emancipator, it is gloriously breath-taking. It gives one a lump in the throat. Many blocks in mid-town, too, have been leveled to add to the landscape beauties around the Capitol. This is vision—a vision that New York sadly needs, by the way.

Americans are prone to prattle about the decaying splendor of a Versailles, and entirely overlook the calm grandeur of, say for instance, the White House itself.

I stood on the rear veranda of the White House, in a dying sunset, overlooking what Mr. Coolidge called "the south lot." I know of nothing in all Europe touching it for sheer simplicity in grandeur.

Certainly, there is little evidence of the past three years of economic blight, at the Capitol. Pennsylvania avenue has the sparkle of Champs Elysee of the pre-war days. Hotels in Washington, too, have "a feel" that few metropolitan hotels achieve. One does not have the sensation of being merely ticketed and numbered and slipped into a rack.

The lobbys are filled with people who seem to be guests instead of patrons.

I noticed a simple innovation, at breakfast, in my room, at the Carlton in Washington. It may not be new, but I never saw it. Most everybody has been annoyed by not having the right kind of sugar for fruit or coffee. Here, the waiter brought a container divided into three slots, one slot containing lump sugar, another granulated and still another, powdered.

* * *

AT A ROADSIDE lunch room on the outskirts of Washington, the proprietor said he did not feel the depression until January, this year. His receipts have averaged about the same, with due allowance for seasonal changes, during the past three years.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

The Sime Silvermans have joined the Palm Springs contingent from Broadway . . . Billie Dove had a tea in her honor every day of her recent two-week visit . . .

The late James J. Corbett never missed "Bugs" Baer a single day in 12 years . . . Mrs. Hoover calls her husband "Daddy" among intimates . . .

Ted Cook, the humorist, has a tree growing out of his study, in the Beverly canyons . . . Few residents of Palm Beach have been so missed as the late Addison Mizner . . .

Abraham Lincoln spent 17 years paying up debts of a worthless partner, and never became discouraged . . . Lloyd George's favorite quotation is Segur's: "The most brilliant qualities become useless when they are not sustained by force of character" . . .

"Byways of Humor" is Thomas Joseph Whalen's collection of favorite stories . . . Willem Van Loon conceived his "Outline of History" in the Mad Hatter waffle shop, in Greenwich Village, the proprietress of which he married . . .

Brielle, N. J., is to erect a tablet to America's best reporter, Frank Ward O'Malley . . . The Irvin Cobb Hotel, in Paducah, Ky., has flourished during the depression . . .

Mickey Nielan has signed, at a big salary, to direct pictures in the East.

BROADWAY EPISODES — The Comedian's Wife — By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadway, of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, March 25.

PREVIOUS to my departure from New York on this trip, I sat in a Broadway cabaret one evening talking to a comedian who, at that time, was playing in one of the season's hits. Among other things, I told him that the story of his life would make a pip of a yarn for this page. He didn't agree with me at first. But when I pointed out to him that I would refrain from using his name, he said that in that case it would be okay with him.

Another appointment for that evening made it impossible for me to get the facts that I was after. However, I told him that I would drop into the theater some afternoon or evening. He consented. And I left the place.

A few days later—it was after a Wednesday matinee—I showed up in his dressing room. With him was a little girl, perhaps nine years of age. A beautiful child, she was, with big blue eyes and a mop of curly blonde hair. It was his daughter.

"I'm here for that story," I told him, simply.

He looked at the child and then led me to a corner of the room.

"Don't forget your promise to omit my name," he said. "Personally, I don't care. But to the kid, some day, it might make a great difference. So, for her sake, I hope you'll keep your word."

I gave him my hand on it and he seemed quite relieved.

So his name in this story will be nothing more than Jack. . . .

* * *

IN 1915 JACK was a very happy man. And with good reason. He was married to one of the most beautiful women in show business. And, on the stage, she was his partner as well as his wife.

For five years Jack and his wife drifted along in a most contented fashion. Suddenly, early in 1920, Jack noticed a change in his wife. For the first time since their marriage she began to accuse him of having affairs with other women.

"Aw, honey," he would say, "don't be a baby. You know I love you and you must know that no other woman in the world means a thing to me. Stop clowning."

But his wife wouldn't stop. She became a worse nag than ever ran in a selling race at Belmont Park.

"Dearest," he told her one morning after another of her tirades, "I think it's best that we part for a week or so. I love you a great, great deal—and maybe, after we've been separated for a while, you'll realize that you have made a mistake."

So Jack moved to a hotel. . . .

The first night away from his wife was hell for Jack. This was the first time in five years she was not by his side. A hundred times he reached for the telephone—and a hundred times he changed his mind. They played the show together the next night, but they did not speak offstage.

That second night was too much for Jack. He was lonesome, miserable, frightened. He wanted his wife. What was the use of all this silliness? At 3 in the morning he arose and dressed himself. His mind was made up. He was going home . . . to the wife he loved.

He taxied across the town. His heart beating high he took out his keys and opened the door of his apartment.

He tiptoed across the parlor and slowly opened the door of his wife's room. His world of dreams crashed upon him. From his lips came a bitter cry of pain.

His wife was with another man! . . .

* * *

HE DIVORCED his wife. On the day the decree was granted they met in court.

"You've done a terrible thing," he said. "And you'll be sorry for it. Wait and see."

"You brought it all on yourself," she cried. "If you had been square with me all this wouldn't have happened. You were the first one to cheat."

"Feel anyway you wish about it," he responded tiredly. "But some day you'll be sorry."

"You're a heluva comedian," she said lightly. "You talk like the third act of an Al Woods melodrama. So long, kid."

She left the courtroom on the arm of another man . . .

* * *

THE BUSINESS of eating must go on. In due time Jack found a new partner. Not as pretty as his ex-wife, but an attractive foil nevertheless. They played the country in Jack's old act. He missed his ex-wife greatly, but he never bared his heart to anyone.

In 1922 he asked his new partner to become his second wife. She accepted. They were married. Some time later Jack's wife gave birth to a little girl.

This kid was Jack's heart of hearts. With that baby in his arms he succeeded in wiping out the memory of his first—and greatest—love. The thought of that one horrible night faded from his mind. He was happy once again.

Came a cable from London, offering him a starring engagemen as a single in England. It was a splendid offer, with much money involved. Jack showed it to his wife.

"I ought to take it, dear," he explained. "But I'm afraid to travel with the baby just yet. She's so young. Do you think it would be all right for us to go?"

She placed a hand upon his arm.

"Let's not chance it, Jack," was her reaction. "I think you should certainly go. But not baby.

"Take it, dearest. After all, you'll only be gone for eight or 10 months—perhaps not that long. I'll be busy with baby. And when you get back we can start out in the act again. You. And baby. And I."

Jack saw the wisdom of his wife's viewpoint. In the end, he sailed for London . . .

* * *

FOR SIX MONTHS he played. Seven. Eight. Letters from his wife asked about his return. She seemed anxious. Nine months. Ten. Suddenly he decided to call it a go. He canceled his remaining contracts and cabled his wife that he was returning on a certain ship.

In arranging for his passage, however, he found he could make much better time on another vessel. Without notifying his wife he sailed that very night.

He planned to inform her of his changed plans. But the following morning he thought better of it. She would not expect him until three days later. Why not surprise her?

Foolish man! From his one bitter experience he should have known better than to try surprises on a Broadway wife.

The identical thing took place that had occurred with his first wife some four years ago. Eager for the embraces of his wife and baby he rushed to his home as soon as he could leave the pier.

The baby was asleep in her crib. But his second wife was in the arms of another man.

This time Jack did not cringe from the sight. This time, as something indescribable surged in his breast, he did not wince with that horrible pain. This time he laughed!

"Ho, ho," he screeched. "Again they've done it to me. Again! Ha, ha, ha. What a joke on me! What a funny game. Laugh with me, you fools. Ha, ha, ha. Laugh with me, I say."

Ten minutes later Jack left the house. But not alone. He had the baby with him . . .

* * *

HE IS DIVORCED from his second wife. After his return to New York and the subsequent development he lost weight so rapidly that he finally fell to seventy pounds. Doctors told him that unless he went to work and forgot what he had gone through he would die.

He called his agents and asked them to book him as far from New York as possible. They got him a western route and Jack went back to the stage.

The child is growing up in a boarding school, near Tarrytown, N. Y. When he is playing in New York the baby is always by his side.

Just before her birthday, a few months ago, he picked up the child and sat her on his lap.

"Baby," he said, "your birthday is almost here. Daddy wants to buy his sweetheart a nice present. What do you want most in the world?"

"Most in the world, daddy?" she repeated.

"Yes, darling."

The kid's eyes sparkled.

"Most in the world, daddy," she exclaimed. "I'd like to have a baby brother. Lots of the other little girls have them. Can I have one, too, daddy?"

And the actor looked the other way . . .

* * *

THE SHOW in which Jack was playing when I went after his story opened in New York but a few weeks before I interviewed him. Before that it broke in Philadelphia.

Early in September, on one of those windy nights, Jack walked out of the stage door of that Philadelphia theater.

Reaching the sidewalk he saw the figure of a woman approaching him. Instinctively, he pitied her. She wore no coat of any kind and her dress was in rags. As she came closer he recognized her. It was his first wife. But so, so different!

"Jack," she cried, "I'm doing this only as a last resort. I'm cold. I'm hungry. And I'm down and out. Help me, Jack. Please. For the sake of what we once were to each other."

The actor dug into his pocket and drew forth some bills.

"Here's $50," he asserted. "It's all I have right now. Come around tomorrow and I'll see if we can scare up enough for a coat. You oughtn't to be running around like that."

"Thanks, Jack," she muttered. "Thanks. There's just one thing I want you to know. In court that day you told me I'd be sorry some day.

"You were right, Jack. I'm the sorriest woman in the world."

Silence for a moment. For an instant, that hard gleam left the comedian's eyes. Then he spoke.

"Forget it," he said slowly. "After all, what difference can it make—now?" . . .

Curtius Sees Hitler Rule as a Natural Upheaval

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

state parliaments terminated, and a united policy for the whole German nation were to be put into force.

Taken as a whole, the results of this would therefore be concentration of power, clearing away of obstacles from the path leading to far-reaching new order with a constitutional basis and uniformity of leadership in the Reich, a guarantee for united application of state executive forces, and clear responsibility.

In the United States, too, results of elections brought authority of leadership, a clear-cut majority in Congress and uniform political aims throughout the entire nation. There as well as here Napoleon's words —"politics are our fate"—have their significance. All now depends upon whether political form and instruments of power put into service by these politics will be applied judiciously and with a strong will for reconstruction.

Reproaches and fears are circulating in foreign countries which I should like to refute as unfounded. I could answer them with the same words I have often used when questioned by foreign interviewers: "Right or wrong, my country."

Beyond this I do not fear to say that neither the governmental declaration of January 30, interviews and speeches of Hitler since then, nor actual measures taken by the government, give foreign countries the right to launch such attacks.

When Chancellor Hitler spoke of peace, understanding and solidarity of nations in his last address and associated them with and made them dependent upon justice, free development and power, the whole German people stood behind these principles.

There is a wicked plan circulating among foreign countries. It is to refuse Germany the long-since due fulfilment of her justified demands in the disarmament question, as well as other necessary concessions leading to final removal of discrimination against Germany.

This plan is being considered because the Hitler government meanwhile has been put into power.

I have no connection with this government. But I nevertheless firmly oppose such tendencies. They are feelings and utterances similar to those in circulation in 1925 and 1927 when coalitions of the parties of the Right took over the government. In the fall of 1930 I opposed France when it discontinued economic negotiations concerning the Saar district on grounds of the election results of that year.

In my lectures in the United States I openly declared France carried tremendous blame for the critical acuteness of the world political situation because she did not follow up in time and appropriately the Locarno Treaty or Germany's entry into the League of Nations. Instead, she burdened her evacuation of the Rhineland with the Young Plan millstone.

Since then France's mistakes and defaults have continued to mount as a result of further delay and obstruction of disarmament. The association of this French attitude with the causes of the new movement in Germany is more than palpable, and often has been pointed out.

It is now high time that France and the world should give Germany what she has the right to claim for herself. It is high time that an end at last be put to the existing difference between victor and vanquished.

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Giggles

"Hullo! Is that Dr. Jenkins? It is? Will you come at once, doctor? My husband is delirious."

"Why didn't you send for me before?" asked the doctor, when he arrived. "You shouldn't have waited till your husband was delirious."

"Well, doctor," said the wife, "as long as he was in his right mind he wouldn't let me send for you."—Boys' Outfitter.

* * *

It was Jimmy's first visit to a concert and, observing the antics of the conductor, he turned to his mother and asked: "Why is that man shaking his stick at the lady on the stage?"

"Sh-sh!" pleaded his mother. "He's not shaking it at her."

"Well, what's she hollerin' for, then?"—Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

An elderly woman was boasting of her retentive memory. "My memory is excellent," she said. "There are only three things I can't remember. I can't remember names and I can't remember faces and—and I forget what the th. g thing is."—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

-:- The Troubles of Joe Runt -:-

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking to his wife on the phone.

"Very well, then, dear," the boss is saying, "I'll be expecting you to pick me up in the car at the station, and drive me home."

That sounds swell to Joe Runt, who always walked back and forth from the station because Joe Runt's wife couldn't drive the car.

So Joe Runt looks up an ad that reads "Pete Pfoof—Automobile Instruction and Driving Lessons: $15.00."

So Joe Runt buttonholes Pete Pfoof, and says, "Listen; tomorrow is my wife's birthday and I'm making her a surprise present of a course of driving lessons. Then she'll be able to drive me back and forth from the station, like my boss's wife drives my boss. So here's fifteen bucks; and run up and give her a pleasant surprise."

So the next morning Joe Runt's wife is stepping out of the house when a strange guy pulls up in a car and says "O. K., lady; hip in."

So Joe Runt's wife is very much incensed at this, what with having read in the papers all about these wolves that prowl about luring innocent girls into their cars and all that sort of thing.

So Joe Runt's wife rips a limb off the nearest tree and proceeds to go to work on Pete Pfoof (for it was he), kicking, biting, scratching and clawing him, and all the while screaming "Help" at the top of her lungs.

So Pete finally explains to the police and doctors what it's all about, and after Joe Runt pays all the medical bills and settles the lawsuit out of court, Joe Runt's wife agrees to go through with the driving lessons, so she can drive Joe Runt to the station, just like Joe Runt's boss's wife does.

So Pete Pfoof can't see very well, what with all the bandages which make it look like a mummy is driving the car; and besides he's a little groggy from the shellacking; which makes him instruct Joe Runt's wife that "reverse" means "high," and that the choke is the ignition, and many other things like that.

So Joe Runt's wife starts to drive Joe Runt to the station the next day, and everybody thinks it's a ballyhoo stunt for a movie called "The Devil is Driving."

So first they crashed through Titus A. Drumm's sun parlor, knocking the scissors out of Mrs. Drumm's hand and the sugar bowl off of Titus's head.

So Titus A. Drumm had to go to a doctor, and the next day he opened a stand selling back numbers of all the magazines.

So Mrs. Titus A. Drumm sued Joe Runt's wife on account of catching a cold, due to the draught caused by the crash.

So Joe Runt's wife proved that Titus A. Drumm had taken Mrs. Drumm to the theater the night before, and that Mrs. Drumm had caught the cold from the snow which they have all year round up where Titus takes Mrs. Drumm to sit when they go to the theater.

Furthermore it developed that Constable Ed Hicks was severely bumped by a flying hub-cap that happened to come sailing in through the Van Snooty's kitchen window.

So Constable Hicks borrowed Joe Runt's pencil to write the ticket out for Joe Runt's wife, and then they were sued by Joe Fogle, the auctioneer, on the grounds that they had run over him and disabled him just after Joe had signed a three-year contract as auctioneer for C. Pepem Bros.' "Last-ten-days-close-in-out-sale."

So when Joe Runt's birthday came around the next week Joe Runt's wife bought him a nice mahogany rack for all his new canes and crutches.

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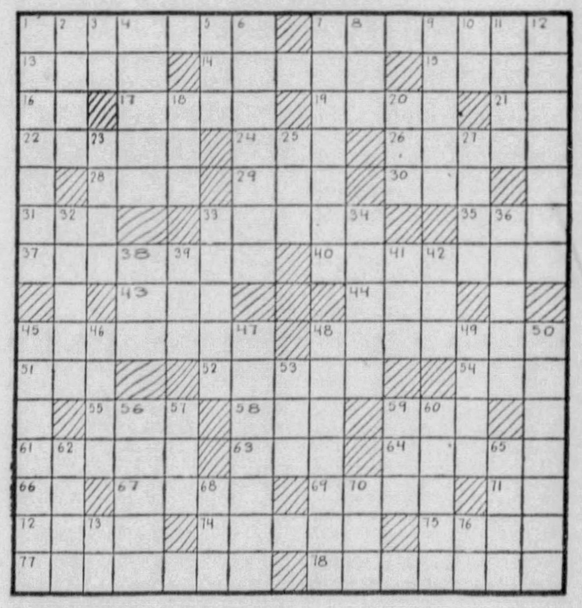
Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What was the name of the place where King Arthur held his court?
7—On what cliff on the Rhine did a maiden dwell, who lured mariners to destruction?
13—Having color.
14—By what name was Simon also called?
15—Inner part of the hand.
16—Suffix: pertaining to.
17—Long, deep incision made by a sharp instrument.
19—What island east of Java has been the subject of several recent motion pictures?
21—Note of the musical scale.
22—What is the chief capital of Morocco?
24—Greek letter.
26—Composition for eight parts.
28—Land measure of 100 square meters.
29—Hastened.
30—Utilize.
31—Cloth measure.
33—What was the national deity of the ancient Philistines?
35—Able.
37—What great and wealthy king of Israel was the son of David and Bathsheba?
40—What former kingdom occupied Southwest France and adjacent Spain?
43—Electrified particle.
44—Chess piece.
45—What English poet laureate wrote "Colyn Cloute?"
48—Warding off.
51—Possessive pronoun.
52—Appraised.
54—Historical period.
55—Serpent.
58—Deity.
59—Pouch.
61—Remains.
63—Turn to the right.
64—On the left side (nautical).
66—Chinese measure.
67—Military assistant.
69—Bellow.
71—Abbreviation meaning "oil."
72—Paradise.
74—What Pope summoned the First Crusade at Claremont?
75—River in France.
77—What is the popular nickname for New Englanders?
78—Who swam the Hellespont to be with Hero?

VERTICAL

1—What English king was executed in 1649?
2—Invisible emanation.
3—Myself.
4—Of what county in Illinois is Paris the county seat?
5—Ancient Roman goddess of harvests.
6—What is the capital of Persia?
7—What mountain range is in Western Syria?
8—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
9—Long narrative poems.
10—Note of the musical scale.
11—Otherwise.
12—Mimic.
18—Who, in Greek mythology, is the Goddess of Malicious Mischief?
20—Diminutive of Lewis.
23—Sphere or globe.
25—Child's game.
27—Rip.
32—What English philosopher wrote the important "Essay on Human Understanding?"
33—One who contributes to a fund.
34—Nominated.
36—Sharp-pointed instrument.
38—Lubricate.
39—Brief strain of a bugle.
41—Vehicle.
42—Conjunction.
45—What English romantic poet wrote the "Ode to the West Wind?"
46—Periods of time.
47—Petty faultfinders.
48—Supporting a government formed by a union of the people of several states.
49—Who is the villain of "Othello?"
50—Milder.
53—Digit.
56—Emitted an odor.
57—Greek letter.
59—Sound made by sheep.
60—Protective dress.
62—Opera by Verdi.
65—Flower.
68—Owing.
70—Unit.
73—Printer's measure.
76—European fish.

Last Sunday's Answer

M	A	D	I	S	O	N		S	E	A	T	T	L	E
O	D	E		O	R	A	T	O	R	S		A	I	L
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R	O	T		M	O	N	I	T	O	R		R	E	E
D	A	M	A	N	T		S	N	I	F	F	L	E	

Greatest Circulation in the World

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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Sunday, Mar. 26, 1933

Painted by Howard Chandler Christy, the Distinguished American Artist

Freak Styles That Help Them "Get Their Man"

PERHAPS the comparative shortage of men caused by the World War is back of it all, or maybe Europe's unmarried women are more imaginative than they used to be—anyhow almost every country on the Continent is bright with freak feminine fads intended to attract the attention of single males.

The photographs on this page show a few of the more interesting and ingenious "styles" by which the young women of France, Germany and Austria are charmingly conspiring to "get their man," as the saying goes. The girl with the decorated stockings is the sweetheart of a professional boxer. She hopes sometime soon that he will find time enough away from the prize ring to slip a ring on her finger. In the meantime she is not letting him forget that she has the greatest affection and admiration for him by wearing silhouettes of her hero on the knees of her nicely filled stockings.

This German Girl's Favorite Is a Follower of Hitler, Hence She Flatters Him With a Swastika, the Nazi Emblem Coyly Painted on Her Ear.

To the Left—Pugilistic Gladiators Decorate This Beauty's Stockings and Show Her Admiration of a Prize-Fighting Sweetheart.

In Germany the Swastika symbol—the mark of Hitlerism—is common enough, but it is only lately that girls who have a tender regard for followers of the new chancellor conceived the notion of having the symbol painted on their ears. This does two things: it pleases the prospective husband, as a politician, and it serves to call attention to well-formed feminine ears.

To the Left—For the Superstitious Man Nothing Is More Reassuring Than This Charm, Designed to Ward Off Evil.

The mademoiselles of France are familiar, too, with the possibilities of delicately molded ears and they accentuate this item of their physiques with eye-catching gadgets which are attached to the rim of the ear. One of the pictures shows a Parisian maid with a jeweled ear ornament which, she believes, will play its part in bringing her romance and a husband.

For Diverting Attention to Pretty Ankles, Ornate and Colorful Images of Turkeys Magnetize All Male Eyes to This Girl's Feet.

Not all the disciples of what might be called the "Get Your Man" school put their come-hither signs and symbols on their ears and knees. They vary their attention attractors according to their best features. Some of the girls, aware that their necks are more than ordinarily pretty, wear necklaces which cannot fail to arrest the roving masculine eye. Others, with thin and graceful ankles, concentrate their adornments on bizarre shoe buckles which twinkle when they walk and proclaim, effectively, but silently, that the wearer is blessed with a pretty pair of

In France They're Still Revealing Ears, and What Better Enhancement for a Shell-Like Ear Than This Specially Built Row of Diamonds?

what the Victorians used to call nether limbs, which anatomical items have had an appeal to the masculine eye for years uncounted and uncountable.

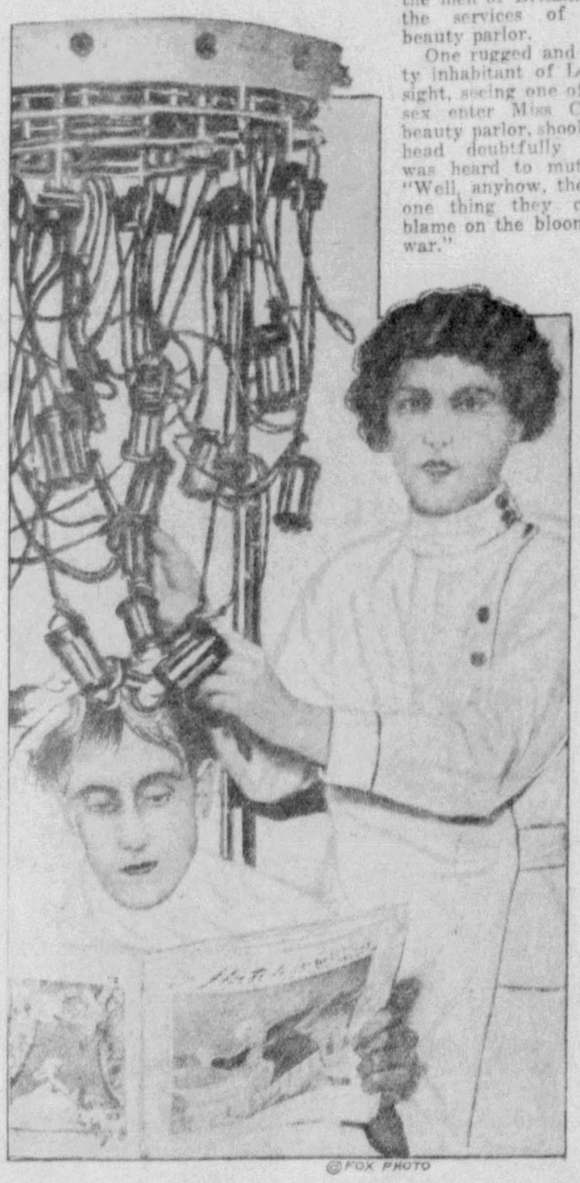
At Last—A Beauty Shop for Men

THERE are among the sturdy and spirited sons of "John Bull" a few super-fastidious males who crave personal ministrations which they cannot get in the barber shop. Their hairy-chested fellow men may laugh at them, but they don't care: when they think their complexions need perking up they avail themselves of some of the aids to beauty that their wives and mothers and sisters enjoy. And, as the photograph below shows, some of them have the urge, and the courage, to go in for "permanents."

The young chappie whose locks are being waved in the intricate machine is in the hands of Miss Mabel Cox, who recently opened a beauty parlor for men in the town of Longsight. Among the citizens of this community there are, it seems, enough males interested in their good looks to keep one beautician busy shampooing, massaging, manicuring and marceling them.

This is not, of course, the first beauty shoppe for men in Europe. More than a few of the gay boulevardiers of Paris have patronized such establishments for years. Vienna has one of two such places, and certain of the Teutonic dandies of Berlin sometimes feel in the mood to have their faces freshened up and their hair maneuvered into artistically attractive rows and ringlets. But until now there has been little or no demand on the part of the men of Britain for the services of the beauty parlor.

One rugged and lusty inhabitant of Longsight, seeing one of his sex enter Miss Cox's beauty parlor, shook his head doubtfully and was heard to mutter: "Well, anyhow, there's one thing they can't blame on the blooming war."



©FOX PHOTO

Miss Mabel Cox, Hairdresser, Who Has Opened England's First Beauty Shop for Men in Longsight, Manchester, Attending One of Her Customers.

Toy Balloons Growing on Trees? That's What This Fruit Seems to Be, but in Reality These Are the So-Called Sausage Trees of Hawaii and South Africa, Which Are Really Kigelia-Pinnata Trees. The Fruit, or Pod, Is Useless. Each Pod Weighs Around 14 Pounds and Measures About 18 Inches.

A Church for Murderers and Thieves

HARDLY a stone's throw from the famous Cathedral of Mexico which fronts on Mexico City's great Sokolo, is the little known "Church of Thieves," where bandits, robbers and assassins kneel before a Christian altar in prayer to the ancient Aztec God of Luck—usually to plead for success in their killing and plundering.

Apparently the great stone church is not much different from the other places of worship in the city, but this one is said to contain, as part of its foundation, a sacred pyramid erected no one knows how many hundreds of years ago by Aztecs as a shrine to the Luck God, one of the highest of the old race's divinities. And the thieves who now offer up humble supplication before the gilded altar of the cathedral actually are praying to the same heathen god before which their ancestors knelt centuries ago.

The reason for this curiosity in shrines is extremely interesting. When Cortez, the Spanish conqueror, launched his final invasion into Mexico, he determined to whip the sturdy Aztecs not only physically, but spiritually as well. So he ordered his legions to destroy every pyramid the Indians erected to their ancient gods. But this order was more easily given than carried out, for the Aztecs had constructed those pyramids to endure for generations. The soldiers of Cortez could not destroy them. And so the conqueror built churches over many of the sacred pyramids.

The church built over the pyramid to the God of Luck in Mexico City was one of these. But though its appearance may physically have been altered, many descendants of the old race of Indians still remain devoutly faithful to the old gods of their ancestors and enter the church to worship—not the god which Cortez sought to force upon them, but the ancient heathenistic deities.

Great wealth may be concealed within the pyramid, and though plans have often been speculated upon, no attempts ever have been made to remove this treasure. The church would not permit a layman to so violate the sancity of the cathedral, while the padres declare that they will have nothing to do with the heathen riches if such are hidden in the foundations of the Christian temple.

Ice All Summer in Coldest Lake

ICEBERG LAKE, that strange and famous body of water in Glacier National Park, Montana, which has ice floating on it during the hottest parts of the Summer as well as when the weather is colder, proved its claim to its name this past season, but in a somewhat surprising way.

Ranger Cy Harkins, of the government preserve, reports that when temperatures were taken of the lakes in the park by a group of scientists studying them, Iceberg Lake showed a temperature of one degree above freezing, or 33 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, a few feet from the bottom. This reading was made about the middle of August.

Lying alongside of the Continental Divide, Iceberg Lake is continually fed with fragments of Iceberg Glacier. Cliffs tower above the lake to a height of more than 3,000 feet, the elevation of the lake itself being 6,100 feet above sea level. The lake and glacier are in a natural "pocket" into which the sun shines for only a short time each year, giving the snow and ice little time to melt. Front portions of the glacier continuously break off and float in the lake even in the hottest days of Summer.

Iceberg Lake is seven miles from Many Glacier Hotel by trail. Many parties of tourists make the trip to this scenic spot by foot every Summer, but no one ever considers taking a swim in the frigid water.

Live Snakes Baby's Pets

MOST little girls and most dogs are afraid of snakes, and they keep as far away from the reptiles as possible. But Long Beach, Cal., boasts one little girl and one dog who actually like snakes. They romp with rattlers and play tag with adders. The girl—Helen Schuback—fondles the reptiles, and the dog—a handsome police dog named Rex—doesn't bat an eye when a 10-foot snake wraps itself around his neck. In the photograph below Helene and Rex are shown playing with some of their scaly pals, which are the property of Helen's father, A. F. Rex Schuback, who is a zoologist and has collected, in his time, some 100,000 snakes of various kinds.

It was Mr. Schuback who taught his daughter and his dog that snakes are not the loathsome and dangerous creatures that they seem to most people. From the time that Helene was a baby he permitted her to hobnob with snakes, and Rex has lived with reptiles since he was a furry pup.

Little Helene cannot understand the admiration of some of her young friends who regard her as a person with a charmed life because she can let snakes crawl all over her and never get bitten by their flicking fangs. They do not understand that Papa Schuback sees to it that his daughter plays only with reptiles that are harmless.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO

Helene Schuback, of Long Beach, California, With Her Pet Snakes and Rex, Her Police Dog Playmate. She'd Rather Play With Serpents and a Dog Than With Her Dolls.

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Astonishing Exploits of Mlle. Lafarge, Versatile Adventuress

21-Year-Old French Farm Girl Dazzles the Fashionable Visitors at Nice, Then Continues Her Triumphs in Paris and At Last Lands in Jail

PARIS, March 16.

STILL only 21 years old, and pretty and charming, Mlle. Mireille Lafarge has achieved exploits as an adventuress which have astonished the experienced veterans of the Paris Surete, the French detective police.

After palming herself off as a Marquise, movie actress, poetess, aviatrice and woman lawyer for the last three years, and vamping and victimizing people of high and low degree in Paris and on the Cote d'Azur, Mlle. Mireille Lafarge, a "simple" country girl, was jailed the other day at Nice—the city which crowned her Beauty Queen of the Riviera in 1929.

Brief and blazing has been the career of this unblushing adventuress. Mireille was brought up on a farm at La Farlede, a village near Toulon, but owing to the intelligence of her parents she spent more time reading romances and attending the town cinema than toiling in the fields. Nobody seemed much surprised when she ran away from home, at the age of 14, lured by the bright lights of Toulon. Like the grisettes of Paul de Kock, she was ready to sell her soul for a jam-tart.

With her shapely figure, mass of black hair, dimpled cheeks and eyes beaming like a Bacchante's, Mireille scored an immediate hit in the seaport, where it was soon evident, by her actions, that she had no intention of holding herself aloof from the pleasures of this world. As she repeatedly told the sailor lads: "La vie est courte et je veux la vivre" (Life is short and I want to live it).

From Toulon, the young siren went to Nice, for she dearly loved the noise and feverish stir of concerts and fetes — everything, in fact, that had a merry sound and a bright glitter. Here she took the name of Yvonne Rafals, but she also took a carnival costume and bicycle that didn't belong to her, a theft which landed her in the reformatory.

On leaving the Maison de Correction, wayward Mireille was placed by her parents in the Convent of Notre Dame, at Toulon. Terrified, however, at the idea of remaining "good," she made her escape, heading once more for Nice, that cosmopolitan playground where Harlequin waves his wand of joy the year round.

She Sings Naughty Songs in a Cabaret.

"Those who have once known pleasure," wrote Charles-Louis Philippe, "seek it eternally." Mlle. Lafarge sought it on the Promenade des Anglais. She painted her eyebrows and lips for diversion of strangers and sauntered gaily among the crowds, scattering glances that would ripen peaches on a wall. As a "vendeuse d'amour" Mireille was a decided success.

Belief in oneself means much and costs little. Mireille now thought she could exercise her gifts and charms in a more effective manner by becoming a cabaret entertainer, and she procured a position as "chanteuse" and "danseuse" in the Delta Cafe, Rue de la Terrasse, a place chiefly patronized by soldiers from the nearby Rusca barracks.

If Mireille did not always sing in tune, her voice was fresh, and her repertoire of sentimental Provencal songs seldom failed to win applause. As dancer, there was nothing enigmatical in her movements—everyone understood them—and she was as untiring as though her hips were swung on springs of steel.

Poses as a Motion Picture Star.

Five years ago Mlle. Lafarge left the Delta for the sailor dives of Marseilles, appearing in the Vieux Port as a cafe singer and dancer, yet devoting some of her time, it has been said, but not proved, to selling dope and acting as a spy. The following year, Mireille was back again in Nice, where she installed herself at a leading hotel and announced herself a motion picture actress. Now she was no longer encircled by rowdy marines or soldiers, but by cavaliers of the white waistcoat and varnished pumps.

Tiring of this role, the little masquerader then posed from time to time as a Marquise, and succeeded in duping a number of gallant gentlemen, mostly tenderfeet from Latin America. She likewise beguiled two of her own countrymen—in search of a rich match—by pretending to be the daughter of a high government functionary.

During the carnival of 1929, there was no one more conspicuous in the fashionable beach-pageants and flower-battles at Nice than the ex-farm-girl of La Farlede. Bubbling over with merriment and mischief, Mireille bewitched everybody. On the night of the annual election of a Riviera Beauty Queen—a gala affair held in the Casino whose lights sparkled above the sea like a mermaid's crown of jewels—her lustrous eyes exerted such an hypnotic influence on the judges that she was unanimously voted "Reine de Beaute."

Having tasted the delights of a fugitive sovereignty and the charm of celebrity, Mireille startled the city a few months later by trying to commit suicide. She was found lying unconscious in a bathhouse, with an empty bottle of digitaline by her side.

Some said she had been driven to this act of despair by a Greek gigolo, who had neglected to return her passion, preferring to woo the Goddess Chance at the baccarat tables. Others believed it was just a trick of Mireille's to get in the limelight again, declaring her popularity was on the wane and that she took this way of attracting public attention.

Whatever the reason, one thing was certain—Mireille shook the dust and confetti of Nice from her feet and skipped off to Paris. Here she called on M. Albert Dubarry, director of "La Volonte," a political journal, introducing herself as a poetess. Showing him some verses she had copied from Rimbaud, the fair dissembler asked for a job on his paper. Like Lessing, she knew the secret of success is "to dare."

Mlle. Mireille Lafarge, Called the Most Versatile Adventuress in France.

M. Dubarry, who occupies himself more with politics than literature, was at first deceived, and gave her a position as writer. Even after discovering the hoax, he said nothing, for he admired the girl's audacity, not to mention her "beaute du diable."

Becomes a Hotel Beat.

Mireille began as a court reporter at the Palais de Justice, yet wherever she appeared there was more courting than reporting. Barristers, old and young, succumbed to her wiles, felt happy when she called them by such pet names as "Coco," "Jo-Jo" and "Patapouf," and contested for the privilege of taking her on week-end excursions to the country side. To repay them, she promised to mention them favorably in the paper, but did not keep her word, writing articles on dog-and-cat shows instead.

Mlle. Lafarge was just as popular in the literary world as she was among lawyers and judges. She passed herself off there as an aviatrice, while she made conquests in aviation circles by saying she was a "scenario writer," and boasting of her friendship with the comedian, Saint-Granier.

In August, two years ago, Mireille took an apartment at No. 144 Boulevard Pereire, claiming to be the wife of Captain Giraud, an aviator in Morocco. She covered the walls of her room with photos of high-fliers, but M. d'Halluin, proprietor of the place, expelled his lovely tenant in December of the same year because she was too much of a "high-flier" in another sense, and because she refused to pay the rent.

Escapes From a Convent by Climbing the Wall.

About this time the Provencal charmer became the sweetheart of a well known Prince, wastrel and drug-addict, who was recently arrested for selling autos he hadn't paid for and for passing bad checks. With their common lack of adherence to generally accepted standards of morals and conduct, they made a congenial pair. The unholy union, however, came to an end when Mireille discovered one day that her noble lover had stolen a valuable ring of hers, which he pawned at the Mont-de-Piete in order to get money to buy dope. For once, the cheater was cheated.

Last February, Mlle. Lafarge returned to Nice, registering at the fashionable Hotel Imperator, on the Boulevard Gambetta, as "Mlle. Chantal"—a name she had picked at random from the list of Paris lawyers. Remembering how she had hoodwinked M. Dubarry, the Paris newspaper proprietor, she determined to perpetrate a similar imposture here, and, wearing her best dress and most winning smile, proceeded to the office of Le Petit Nicois, the town's biggest paper.

M. Raymond Patenotre—director of Le Petit Nicois, member of the Herriot Cabinet and operator of several casinos—fell completely under the spell of Mireille when she presented herself as authoress and advocate, signing her up at once as a feature-writer, without asking any embarrassing questions.

But at Last the Adventuress Gets Herself Behind the Bars.

In the Conventional Gown of a French Lawyer, Mademoiselle Masquerades as a Legal Authority.

She next visited the local Palais de Justice, where clerks, lawyers and judges were enchanted to make the acquaintance of such an attractive colleague from Paris, and many were the invitations she received—and accepted—to all-night revels in casino and cabaret. Here, as in the capital, Themis, divinity of justice, seemed to have lost her wonted austerity in Mireille's presence.

Mlle. Lafarge not only wore all those adorable masks which become women so well, but played her legal part to perfection. Nobody at Nice guessed she was the same girl who had been crowned beauty queen here three years before. Her facility in assuming so many contrasted individualities later gained for her the title of "La femme aux cent visages" (The lady of a hundred faces).

Mireille might have grown rich as the Phrynes of the Second Empire had she been prudent, and skilfully exploited influential admirers, like Dubarry and Patenotre. But, with a heart that beat for all the world, she bestowed her favors on impecunious law clerks, aviators, sailors and soldiers, and this made her wealthy protectors abandon her. She resembled Lila, in Catulle Mendes' story, never loving the same man for more than a day or two.

Such instability of fancy, coupled with her Bohemian tendencies, kept her continually in pecuniary difficulties, and in March the hard-up young adventuress decided to try her fortune again at Paris. Before leaving Nice, she bought a 1,000-franc fur at the "L'Ours Blanc" shop, telling the salesman to send the bill to her address—"Mlle. Chantal, Saint-Mande." When the clerk at the Hotel Imperator presented her account—a trifling matter of 2,062 francs—she gave him the same address, saying she would settle it on her arrival at Saint-Mande (a suburb of Paris).

Mireille reached the capital April 1, went to the Hotel Tronchet, and, in celebration of the day, fooled the proprietress—Mme. Strub—by giving her name as "Mlle. Chantal" and profession as "attorney." The hotel keeper, however, did not remain long deceived. She noticed the new tenant never left her room by day to go to court, and that she received the most bizarre clients at night, who made the place resound with their drunken choruses.

On April 26, "la petite folle" was ejected, owing Mme. Strub 1,635 francs. She next lodged in an apartment on the Rue du Docteur-Goujon, till May 8, when she was expelled for non-payment of rent. Then Mireille took a "studio" at No. 107 Rue Lauriston, where she still sailed under the appellation of Chantal, and continued to entertain friends at parties notable for their entire absence of all conventional restrictions. Sometimes, accompanied by her lawless "clients," she would sally forth wearing legal robes—and a Legion of Honor ribbon loaned her by one of her high-placed admirers—and make the rounds of Montparnasse's wildest "boites-de-nuit" (night resorts).

Being a dilettante of sensations, Mireille once disguised herself as an aviatrice, visited the flying field of Orly, and there proceeded to vamp an aviator, named Becheler, persuading him to take her up in his plane. After ascending 2,000 feet with Becheler, she came down in a parachute and was given an ovation by those who witnessed her daring feat. To the gentlemen of the press, who pressed about her, the modest young woman declared she was equally renowned for her poetic flights, graciously supplying them with samples of her verses—plagiarized from Verlaine—together with autographed photos of herself in aviation garb.

While Mlle. Lafarge was thus busily engaged in humbugging the Parisian public, the real Mlle. Chantal, at Saint-Mande, received bills from the Nice furrier and the Hotel Imperator, for which her impersonator was responsible. Suspecting a fraud, she made investigations, notified the police, and on July 19, two inspectors, MM. Jezo and Bollet, of the Paris Surete, nabbed Mireille at her "studio," Rue Lauriston, and conducted her to jail.

Later, on a warrant from the Nice Tribunal, signed by examining magistrate M. Vachier, the pretty swindler was escorted by two gendarmes to the Carnival City—scene of her former triumphs—and confined in the Nouvelle Prison. After acting for three weeks the role of "prisonniere," Mireille was released, pending her trial next January.

M. Gabriel Delattre, well known criminal lawyer of Paris, is Mlle. Lafarge's defender. He declares his client is not an adventuress, that she chose her partners more for their mirth than money, and seldom, if ever, mixed up affairs of money with affairs of the heart. In his opinion, Mireille is a Bohemian, belonging to the romantic era glorified by Henri Murger—a girl ardent and spontaneous in her likings, a second-edition of Musette, who refused the splendid offers made by old and wealthy men, and never entered into any of those shameful bargains that are the disgrace of modern gallantry. He regards her masqueradings, impostures and frauds as childish peccadillos, which were more than atoned for by her recent three weeks' imprisonment.

The fact that Mlle. Lafarge frequently left her hotel bills unpaid seems to prove she is a "Bohemian," as Maitre Delattre eloquently maintains. As for her association with poor sailors, soldiers, aviators and advocates, rather than with well-to-do adorers, this, too, may be due to her Bohemian soul.

Mademoiselle is still young—only twenty-one—and the police wonder anxiously what new episodes will figure in the future career of this versatile adventuress.

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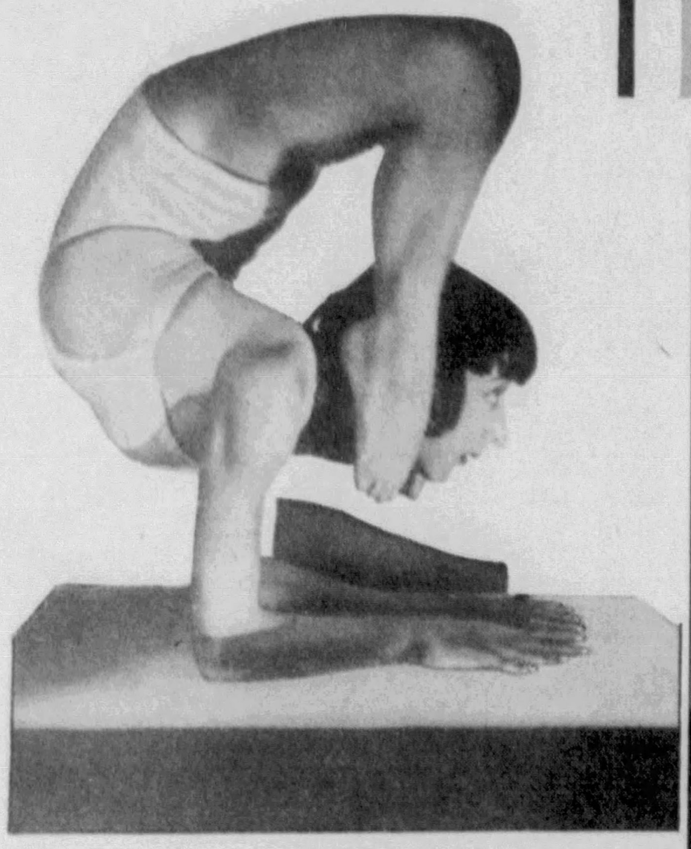
Their Music Went To Their Feet

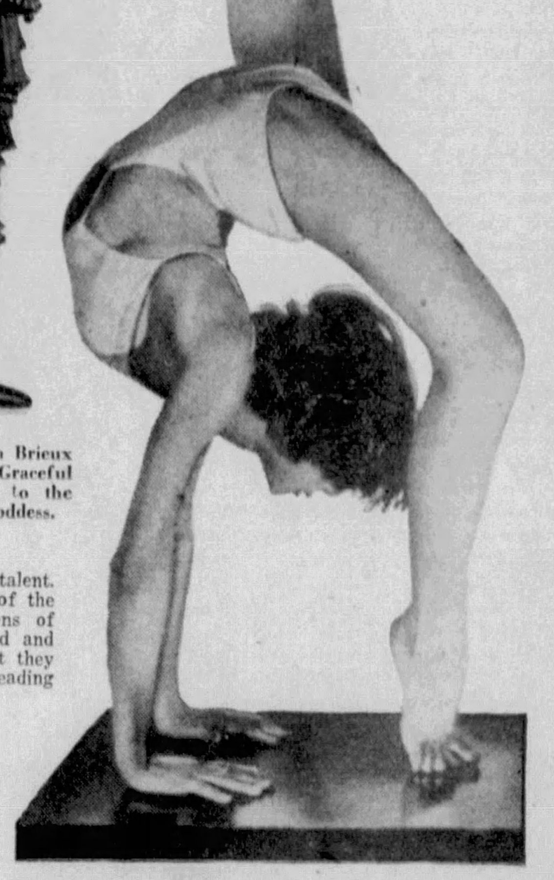


Genevieve Ione, the Parisian Dancer, in an Unusual Pose, a Phase of an Acrobatic Dance Created by the Team Which Started Out to Study Music.

Yves Brieux and Genevieve in an Oriental Number Which Was Featured in a Recent Paris Revue

Another Acrobatic Figure by Genevieve, Who Abandoned Her Voice Studies to Become a Dancer.

A Buddistic Figure With Brieux Hidden, but Using His Graceful Arms to Lend Effect to the Dance of the Death Goddess.



PARIS.

THE stages of the theatres and music halls of the French capital and the floors of its night clubs are alive with dancing teams, but few of these teams have won the hearts of the Parisians or of the tourists as have Yves Brieux and his wife, Genevieve Ione.

These graceful and talented disciples of Terpsichore are what some Americans would call, without being derogatory, dancing fools. They live for their dancing and they have created some of the most original and striking dances that European theatregoers have seen during a period in which dancers are a drug on the market, so to speak. Yves and Genevieve devise new steps, even in their sleep, and one or the other of them frequently wakes up after dreaming a new way to delight their audiences and add to their already considerable fame and fortune.

Not long ago Monsieur Brieux confided to one of his friends: "The day Genevieve and I cannot dance any more we will die." And yet these talented performers did not start their careers with the idea of dancing. Brieux, as a boy, was sent to the Conservatory of Bordeaux, where he studied the piano and the pipe organ. He showed unusual ability on the piano and his teachers predicted that he would, one day, distinguish himself on the concert stage.

His wife, so the rumor goes, was possessed of a remarkably clear and powerful singing voice and, as a young woman, took up singing with the prospect of making a name for herself on the operatic stage.

Something strange happened to each of these gifted folks—their music went to their feet; they discovered that they were much more interested in dancing than in playing the piano or singing. So they devoted their time and their talents to the study of dancing and, while they both were unusually young to have this distinction, they were members of the ballet corps of the Paris Grand Opera.

They met, fell in love and were married. Brieux had the urge to get away from the ballet, for he thought the movements of that dance too classical and fixed. He craved a chance to conceive and perform dances of his own creation, dances that were not limited by tradition and the notions of "old school" ballet masters. So did Genevieve Ione. So they quit their jobs with the opera company and started out on their own.

They pooled their imagination and their talent. They worked for long hours on dances of the Orient, their own original interpretations of many European folk dances and involved and difficult acrobatic dances. From the first they were successful. They appeared in the leading theatres and music halls of Europe and, on the strength of their spreading reputation, received a call from Alexandria, Egypt. But they like Paris best and Paris cannot seem to get too much of the dancers whose music went to their feet.

Making It Easy for Hogs to Die

THANKS to a machine invented by Rudolph Gassner, a Munich electrical engineer, the hogs slaughtered in one of the German capital's largest abattoirs do not feel any pain when they are stabbed and they bleed much more freely than pigs do under the usual method of killing.

The device is called a "pig silencer." It is, literally, a shocking machine which consists of a pair of handles and three metal "grips" which hold the pig firmly while the current is being sent through the grips into his fat body. The current is not strong enough to kill the animal, but it is sufficiently powerful to render it unconscious instantly so that it feels no pain when the butcher jabs in his long, death-dealing knife.

The pig silencer is efficient as well as humane, because the shock it imparts makes the animal's body relax so that it bleeds naturally and freely, cutting down the time necessary to preparing a hog for market and improving the quality of the meat to some extent. Other German slaughter houses are adding pig silencers to their equipment to ease the lot of the porkers and the butchers.

The introduction of this new electrical device in the slaughter houses of Germany follows several similar innovations brought into use for a more humane treatment of animals. The German equivalent of America's societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, managed to have installed in the dog pounds of many German cities an electrical pen, fitted with electrodes and other apparatus for killing stray or unwanted pets.

The animals are led into this pit, a switch is thrown, and within three seconds the animals are lifeless, having felt no pain whatever.

The only difficulty presented by these electrocution machines is that the animals must be slain one by one instead of en masse, as in America, where the doomed creatres are usually herded into a chamber to die from the fumes of lethal gas.

ATLANTIC PHOTO

The New "Pig Silencer" Installed in a Berlin Slaughterhouse. The Machine Electrocutes the Hogs Into Merciful Unconsciousness Before the Butchers Stick the Animals With Their Knives.

Mlle. Mireille Balin, Formerly a Member of the Paris Surete, but Now an Actress. Her Debut Was Made Recently in "Don Quixote" When She Played Opposite the Famous Feodor Chaliapin.

No More Parades

Andreas Keiber, the Last Soldier of the Now Disbanded Army of Liechtenstein, Which Is One of the Most Beautiful Countries in the World and a Paradise for Income Tax Payers.

IN A WORLD of monarchies and republics harassed by pressing economic and political problems, the Kingdom of Liechtenstein, nestled between Switzerland and Austria, drifts happily along on its tranquil and romantic way.

Its 5,000 citizens, living under the beneficent rule of Prince Franz Furst von Liechtenstein and his wife, the Princess Elsa, enjoy the closest approach to Utopia to be found anywhere on this confused and troubled planet. About the only subject of the kingdom who sighs for what he probably would call "the good old days" is the white-bearded old soldier seen in the picture at the right.

This aged trooper, whose name is Andreas Keiber, is the last remaining soldier in the once colorful army of Liechtenstein. And even he is not really unhappy, for he guards the portals of the royal castle and has little to do but think of the days when the realm was "protected" by a small but glamorous army of gaudily uniformed soldiers. The one regret he has is that the Prince ordered the disbanding of the garrison some time ago, feeling that there was no need for maintaining an armed force. The last soldier shakes his white head a little sadly when he recalls that there will be no more parades by his disbanded opera bouffe buddies.

He believes, as do most of the other subjects of the Prince that the Kingdom of Liechtenstein is the best country in the world in which to live. Most of the citizens wear picturesque costumes, especially the women. The men are sturdy and handsome and the women are buxom and beautiful. The little kingdom measures only 40 square miles and it has more than ample natural resources to supply the needs of its citizens who work hard, play just as hard, and never have to pay income taxes. The Prince has an independent fortune, lives modestly in his castle on a hill and seldom asks his adoring subjects to pay more than a nominal tax for the privilge of living in what some commentators call "a musical comedy monarchy."

Nowhere else in the world is there better wine than is pressed from the grapes grown in the country's luxurious vineyards. The fermented juice of the grape is the national drink and its generous consumption is said to be one of the chief reasons for the contentment and good health which prevails in the land which is happily free from debt, economic unrest and such things as wars and rumors of wars.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Mother-in-Law Problem Solved

THE Red Man of the adventurous days of the "Wild West" may have lived primitively, but, according to Chief Wi-Hi-No-Pa, a Sioux and a grand-nephew of the late and famous Sitting Bull, he had very sensible views concerning the mother-in-law problem.

A few weeks ago the Chief stopped off in Cleveland, on his way from his home in the West to a Boy Scout jamboree in Austria. It was during his stay on the shores of Lake Erie that Wi-Hi-No-Pa relieved himself of his interesting opinions on domestic relations in general and mothers-in-law in particular.

"In the days when the Indians still lived by tribal law," said the descendant of the wrinkled old warrior whose braves massacred General Custer and his men, "a brave never spoke to his mother-in-law except through his wife. In fact, the mother-in-law was not even supposed to look at her son-in-law."

The bars have, of course, been let down considerably since those days when the Indians roamed the plains and regulated their lives as they saw fit.

The braves were the absolute rulers of their squaws. They hunted and fished and fought and their women did practically all the slave labor necessary to the life of the tribe.

Chief Wi-Hi-No-Pa, being a civilized gentleman, does not yearn for this condition of the old days, but he ventures the opinion that if the Indian system of dealing with mothers-in-law prevailed today, there would be a great reduction in the divorce statistics.

Policewoman Becomes Actress

A YEAR or two ago Mlle. Mireille Balin would have smiled at anyone who predicted that she would be playing roles in the movies and rising rapidly to stardom—for her absorbing interest was criminology. Today she is drawing ten times the salary she did as a policewoman and is a little amazed at her good fortune and her popularity with the French public.

In the photograph above it is apparent that Mireille is a serious and a very charming young woman. Even in the simple and formal uniform of the Surete she is strikingly good looking. She is, it seems, the type of young woman who just can't help being charming no matter what she wears.

The rising young star of the cinema—who had the rare honor of making her movie debut with the celebrated Russian singer Chaliapin in a celluloid version of Don Quixote—thought a long time before she put her name to a contract.

She wasn't sure that she wanted to be an actress and she was not at all certain that she had the ability to portray roles on the screen and the stage. Besides, the difficult business of detecting crime and bringing law breakers to justice was fascinating to her and her success in her chosen profession justifiably led her to believe that she had the rare type of feminine mind essential to police work.

At last, however, her friends prevailed upon her to take the screen test offered her by a well-known producer of photoplays, reminding her that she could always go back to detective work if she tired of being a movie star, or if, for some reason, she failed to succeed as an actress.

She's glad now that she took their advice, for she has discovered that she has genuine acting ability and enjoys portraying characters on the screen quite as much as she liked analyzing the characters of public enemies.

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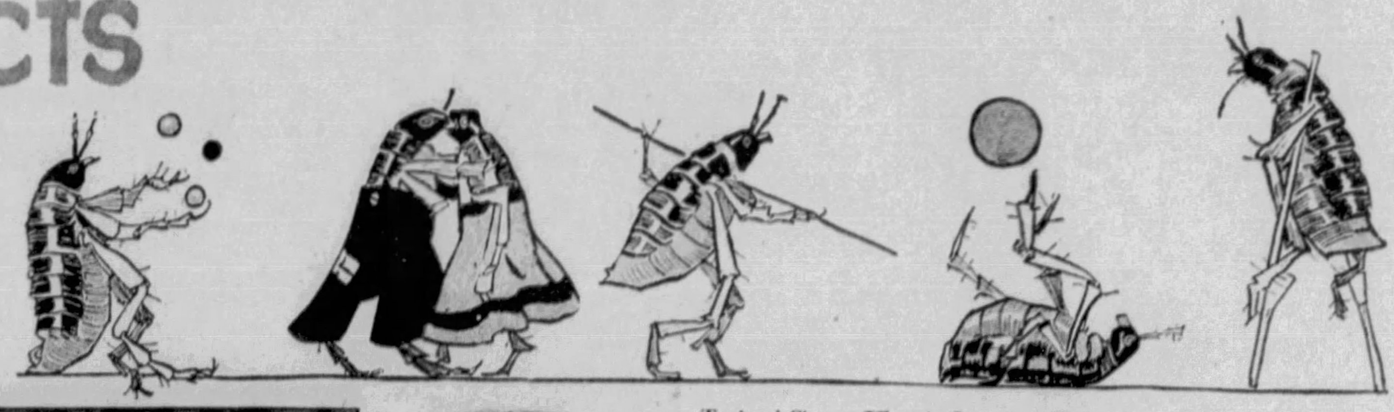
Educated Insects

How Patient Ingenuity Has Trained Fleas, Bugs, Beetles, Grasshoppers and Cockroaches to Do Circus Stunts and Compete in Races



Trained Circus Fleas in Costume Doing Some of Their Specialties —From Sketches Greatly Enlarged.

THE latest sport among the playboys and their girl friends who idle in the pleasure resorts in the south of France is cockroach racing. A few months ago, when some bored exponent of thrills devised this sport in Paris, the system was simple. Each human contestant chose an ordinary cockroach captured in some convenient cellar or kitchen. All the insects were placed at the same instant in a round ring drawn with chalk or pencil on the floor.

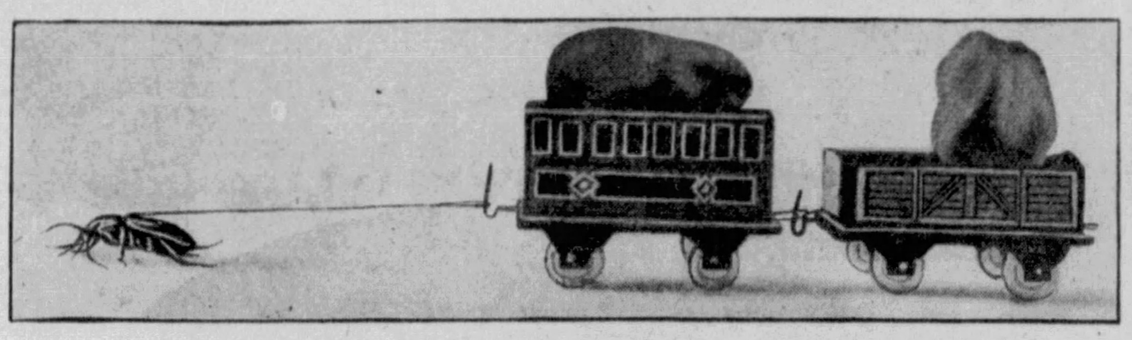
The winner was the man—or girl—whose insect crossed the ring first, in its natural effort to go somewhere else as quickly as possible—an effort in which, philosophers asserted, it might sensibly have been imitated by the human participants.

But cockroach racing, like other sports, has begun to grow up and become more complicated. Nowadays in the Riviera resorts there is a whole organization for the sport. The insects are placed in long lanes, like a number of race tracks side by side. There are "stables" of trained, fast-running cockroaches, like the stables in which racehorses are bred and trained. If the sport continues to attract attention there doubtless will develop various experts and systems in the demands of this newest human distraction from the realities and troubles of life.

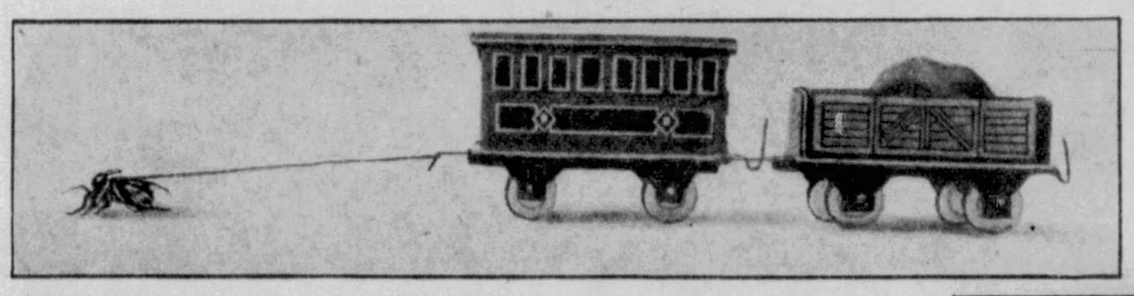
Photograph of the Start of a Cockroach Race in Paris.

A Professional Flea Trainer Teaching the Little Creatures to Walk the Tightrope.

Meanwhile, numbers of flea circuses are still abroad in the land. One of them draws capacity audiences of human beings in New York City. In Europe there is a Spanish insect trainer, Senor Chingolo, who has trained and is exhibiting a "grasshopper circus" in which the performers are trained grasshoppers which hop along in steeplechase races and pugilist beetles who fight ring battles in miniature equivalents of Madison Square Garden.



A Common Ground Beetle Moving a Load Equal to 182 Times Its Own Weight.



A Bumble-Bee Trained to Drag Two Loaded Cars Equal to 300 Times Its Own Weight.

All of which has even more interest for the scientists and biological philosophers than for the fickle and easily-bored devotees of sport, for these insect races and circus performers provide perhaps the best evidence available for the conclusion that insects have brains that can be trained like those of any other animals, and for the still more far-reaching conclusion that the fundamental nature of nerve cells and of mind are the same throughout the whole of animal nature, from the lowliest one-celled animalcules up to the majesty of man.

Some of the insect feats, it is true, are merely apparent. In many of the cockroach races, the insects are merely started off in the long, straight lanes from which they cannot escape except by going forward. Being barred by the side fences of its racing lane from excursions in any other direction, and being stimulated by fear to get as far as possible from the confinement from which it has just been released, each insect naturally runs as fast as it can in the only direction open to it. The winner is merely the insect which happens accidentally to have the longest legs or the ability to move them most speedily.

So with some of the feats of hauling heavy loads, like the one illustrated on this page of the remarkable ability of a bumble-bee to haul two little cars many times the insect's size and weighing some 300 times the weight of the insect's body. This feat, if performed by a man, would mean that the single human being, yoked to some kind of harness, would be able to draw a gigantic truck or wagon loaded with some twenty tons. Yet this feat, either for man or insect, proves mere muscular power rather than intelligence or training, for all that either creature would be doing is no more than trying to escape. Yoked firmly to its load by a harness from which it cannot release itself, the bumble-bee or beetle, like a man in similar circumstances, can do no more than try to haul the drag behind it. If the beetle had real intelligence it probably would lie down or refuse to budge so that perhaps the invisible master who provided the load might relent and take the yoke away.

But mere running in a lane or hauling some load firmly yoked to the insect performer by no means exhaust the feats of the insect circuses. There is, for example, the way in which Mr. R. A. Nokes, who has followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather as a trainer and manager of flea performers, trains a new flea to abandon this animal's natural habit of jumping four or five feet every time that anything interests or alarms it. His method is precisely the same as that used by the great Russian psychologist, Professor Ivan Pavlov, to investigate what he calls conditioned reflexes in animals and human beings, which reflexes he and other psychologists regard as among the clearest signs of intelligence and ability to learn.

A young, untrained flea, even if it comes from the race of human fleas inhabiting the southern part of Europe and which race all flea trainers regard as the most intelligent and teachable among these insects, still has its natural habit of jumping on the slightest provocation. Naturally, this habit must be broken before the flea can be trusted in an insect circus. Otherwise, the star performers are likely to desert at any instant and to migrate somewhere else on the skins of some of the human audience.

To break their habit, Mr. Nokes uses a small hollow globe of glass four or five inches in diameter. Other flea trainers use an ordinary glass bottle. In either case the operation of the "horse-breaking" apparatus is the same. When a new flea is first put into the bottle, it promptly jumps for freedom. Not seeing the transparent glass wall, it jumps as though the wall were not there. Instantly the bewildered insect finds itself flat on the floor of the bottle or globe, with head badly bruised by contact with something invisible. This keeps up, Mr. Nokes describes, for three or four weeks.

Finally, the insect learns that there is something mysterious about it all. It is impossible to jump. Something provides that every jump is followed, infallibly, by a bad knockout and no escape. Any wise insect loses the habit of jumping altogether, just as human woodsmen acquire the habit of not stepping on sticks, or babies learn table manners and stop using their fingers to cram food into their mouths.

Just so Professor Pavlov has trained dogs to get hungry when they hear a bell of a certain note, using the simple procedure of supplying food for many days just after this bell is rung. In the London zoo there is a machine which similarly rings a bell and throws a piece of fish to the sea lions. It took only a few days for these animals to learn that this bell meant food and to come to the surface instantly when the bell was heard, whether or not any flung piece of fish was visible. As Professor Pavlov would say, they had acquired the "reflex" of coming to the surface and feeling hungry under the "condition" of the sound of the bell.

That many kinds of animals—dogs, horses, cats, birds, apes, human beings and many others can and do acquire these conditioned reflexes has been proved by thousands of experiments. There is no reason why insects should be any different from this and the circus experiments prove that they are not.

Not only does the method of training the fleas not to jump prove this but there are many other examples. After Mr. Nokes has trained his fleas in this way not to jump out of the ring and desert the circus, another feat for which he prepares them is walking on a tightrope. To do this, the flea is placed on the tiny tightrope again and again. Every time he jumps off or falls off he is put back. Finally, by mere repetition, he learns that he must stay on if he is to be undisturbed. All kinds of animal training, it should be noticed, follows precisely the same method. Even human training is similar, for musicians train a child to play the piano, for example, by requiring "practice"; that is, by forcing the repetition of the task over and over again until it is performed correctly.

This is the explanation, undoubtedly, of the trained grasshopper performers in Senor Chingolo's circus who jump over a whole series of gates that bar their paths in the insect steeplechase, as well as of the large horned beetles who learn to go through the motions which may be interpreted as a prize-fight. There is no difference, except in degree, between these feats of insect training and the way that lions, elephants or other intelligent animals are trained for circus performances. There is not even essential difference between this and the way that human beings are trained in the thousands of tasks and arts that modern society requires.

Animal training, and human training too, usually require not merely forced repetition, but reward or punishment, and this also the insect trainer needs. For his fleas, Mr. Nokes states, the reward is to be picked up and put on the trainer's arm, to feed on his blood; this being the natural habit of the kind of fleas used and without any poisonous or other uncomfortable or damaging effect on the trainer. For punishment, Mr. Nokes hangs his badly behaved fleas for a while on a loop of chain fastened to the flea by a tiny gold collar put around the insect's neck under a jeweler's microscope. This mock hanging does the insect no harm, but seems to be considerably resented, for Mr. Nokes describes his culprits thus punished as kicking vigorously while they are suspended and as behaving perfectly for a while thereafter, until the "lesson" has been forgotten.

Meanwhile the scientists themselves have not been idle in the study of insect learning or training, nor have they left all of this investigation to the professional insect trainers such as Mr. Nokes and Senor Chingolo. In the biological laboratories of New York University, Professor Theodore C. Schneirla has studied the intelligence of ants by testing their abilities to learn their way through a complicated set of passages constituting a maze.

Tests like these have been used with many higher animals, even including human beings. Professor Schneirla finds that his ant pupils learn in much the same way as other animals. For example, an ant finds it easier to learn one thing at a time and then learn something else later on as a separate matter, instead of trying to learn too many different things at once. Human school teachers will recognize this as exactly equivalent to the way that human children behave while they are learning.

Ants, after all, are rather high in the scale of insect evolution constituting, together with the bees, the most highly evolved and presumably most intelligent of all insect groups. The fleas are much less highly evolved and probably would show lesser abilities at learning, despite the training records made by Mr. Nokes and others. That the ability to form conditioned reflexes and to learn new things more or less successfully is by no means confined to these higher members of the insect group of creation is proved, however, by the experiences of an Australian scientist, Professor W. E. Agar, with creatures much lower still in the scale of evolution, the lobster-like crayfish of the Australian streams.

A Pair of Horned Beetles Staging a Boxing Bout in a Miniature Arena.

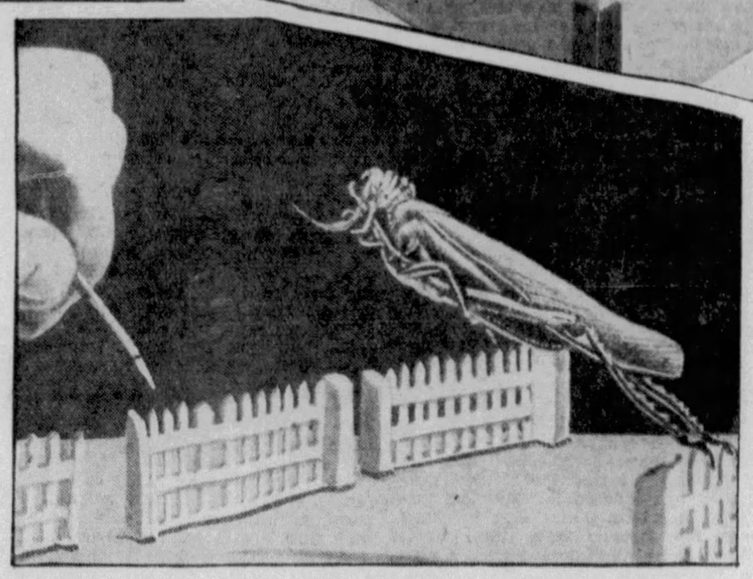
Some of these animals were tested with a simpler form of maze like those used by Professor Schneirla with his ants. All that was needed was a small glass tube in the shape of a letter Y, into the bottom single leg of which the crayfish was introduced. This provided the animal with a choice of paths, either through one of the top branches of the Y or through the bottom one. One of these branches, in fact, was closed, so that the crayfish who chose that route found himself up against a dead end and had to back out and start over again. The other branch of the Y was open and led to food. The significant thing about crayfish intelligence is that most of these animals soon learned to choose the correct branch of the Y and find the food.

Memory of this persisted for several days after it had once been learned.

And to prove that this kind of ability to learn and to profit by training goes still farther down in animal creation, there are the experiments of Mr. H. B. Hovey of the University of Oregon with some lowly marine flatworms, similar to the flatworms occasionally found underneath flowerpots in moist spots in a greenhouse.

These marine flatworms naturally run away from light and hide instantly in some crevice in the rocks if light is turned on them, doubtless a habit learned by generations of life in the sea, where some greedy creature is likely to pounce on them and eat them if they are visible at all. On the other hand, these same worms tend to stand still instantly and "play dead" if they are touched. By combining these two natural stimuli in various ways, Mr. Hovey succeeded in mixing them up in the worm's tiny brain so that the impulse to move away from the light was stopped by a slight touch at the same time, in precisely the same way in which a naturally skittish horse may be trained to stand steady at a word or a touch of the rider or driver.

So that the people who race cockroaches in European pleasure cities or train fleas or pay to see these animals when they have been trained are really part of a scientific investigation of considerable respectability and importance, tending to prove the fundamental biological conclusion that mankind, for all its exceptional abilities and trainings, is not very different in its ways of learning from the lowliest insect or the still more lowly flatworms and crayfish.



A Trained Grasshopper Leaping the Little Fences in a Steeplechase Race.

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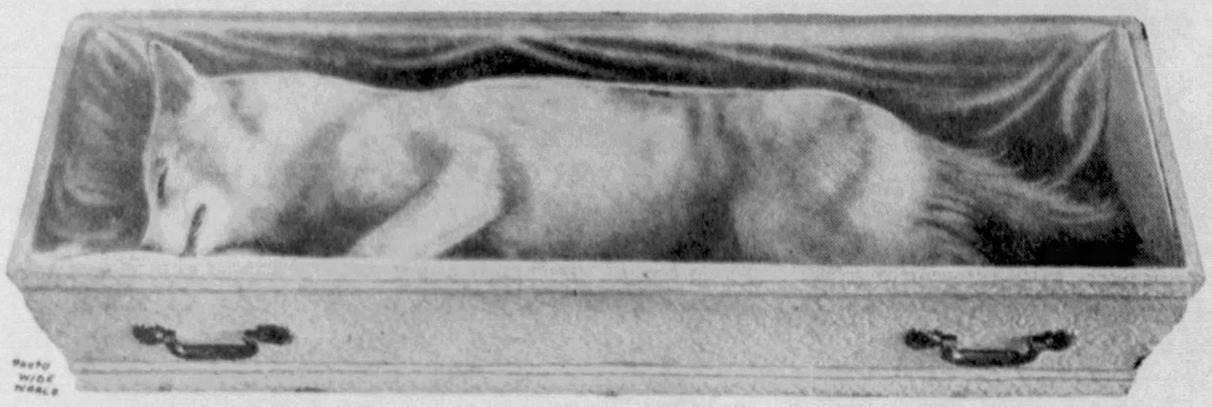
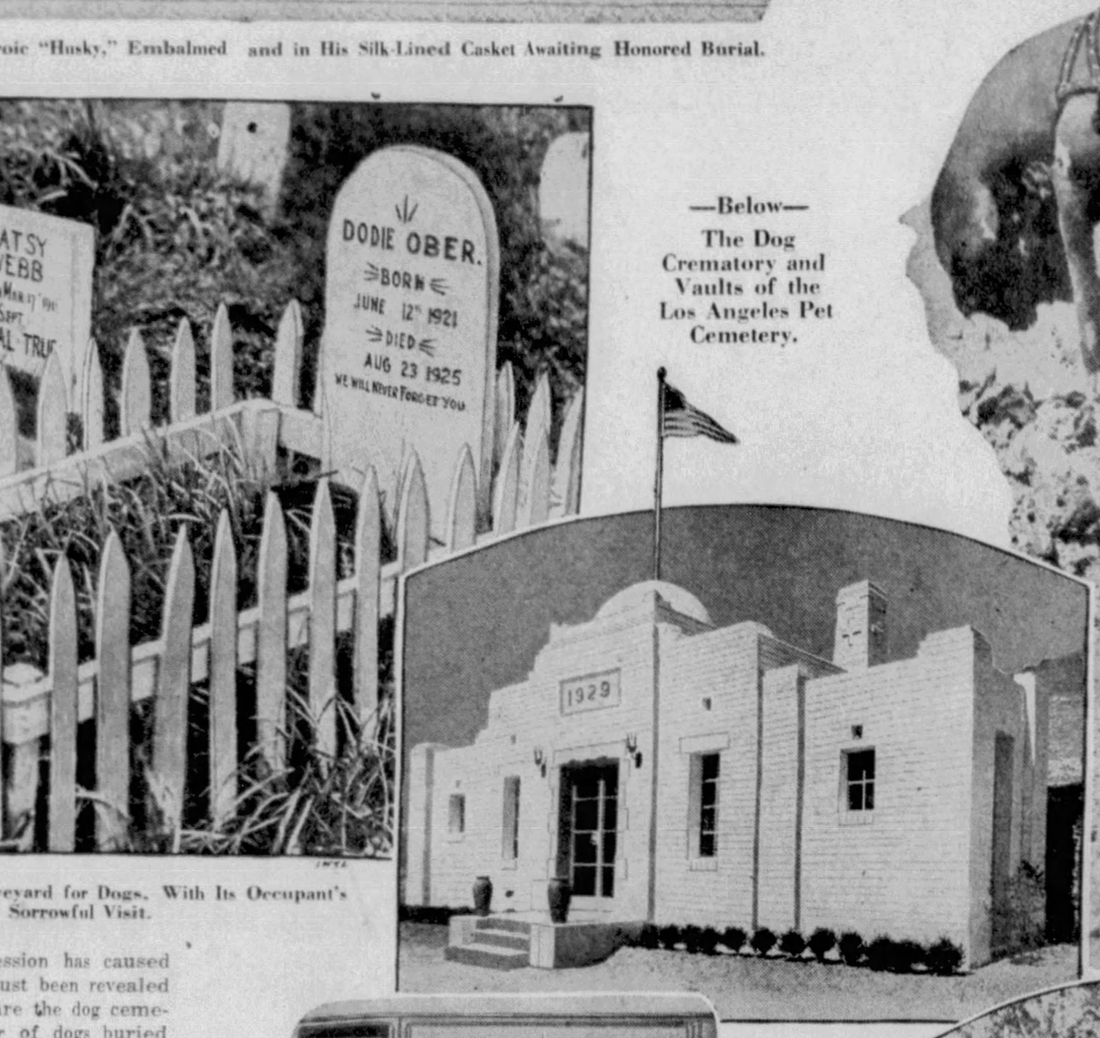
The Depression Hits the Dog Cemeteries

Seventy-five Out of Every Hundred Pets Which in Normal Times Would Have Had a "Decent Burial" and Headstones, Now Go to the Scavengers Though More Sincerely Mourned, Perhaps, Than Even Grandpa

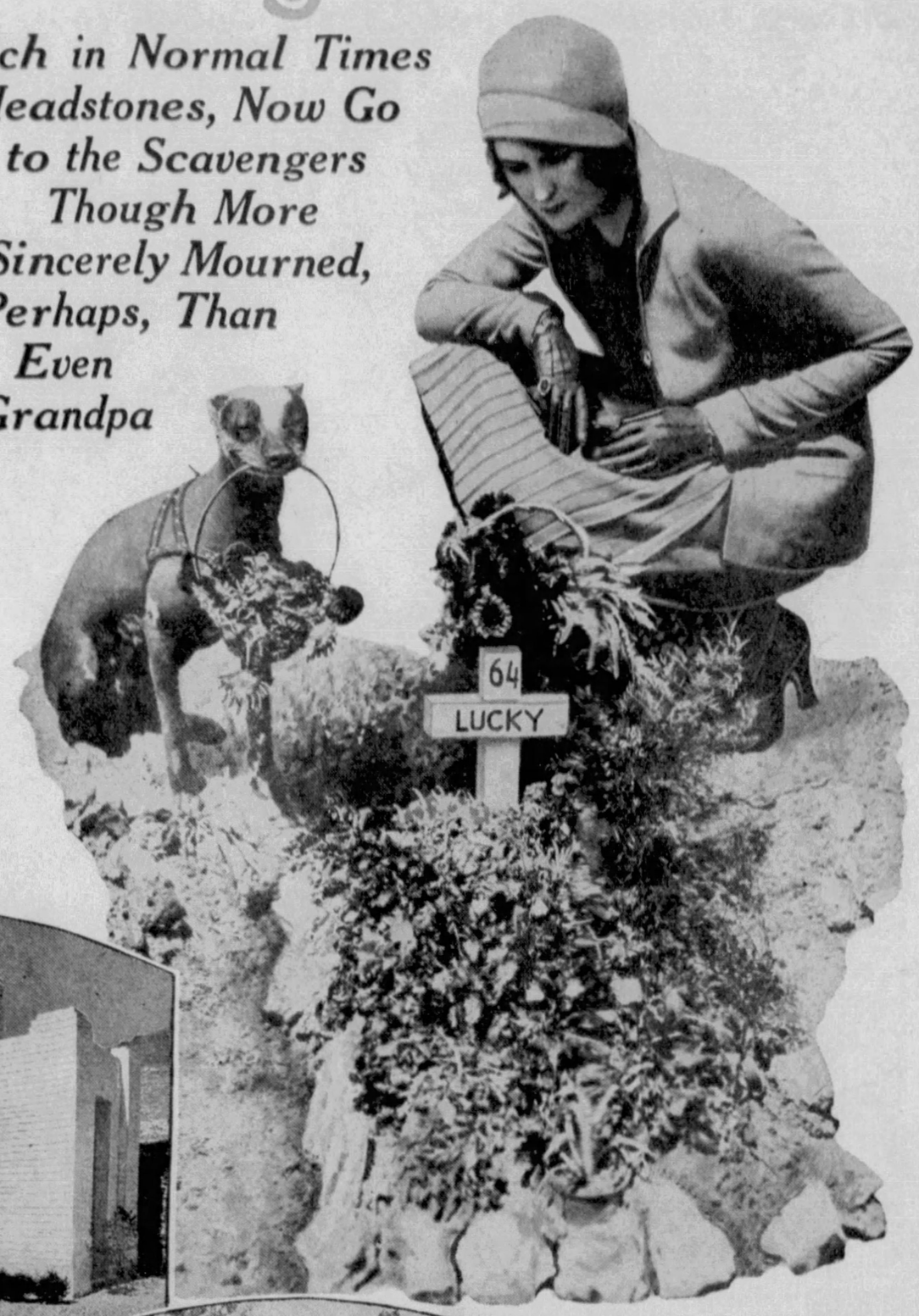


"Unalaska," Admiral Byrd's Heroic "Husky," Embalmed and in His Silk-Lined Casket Awaiting Honored Burial.

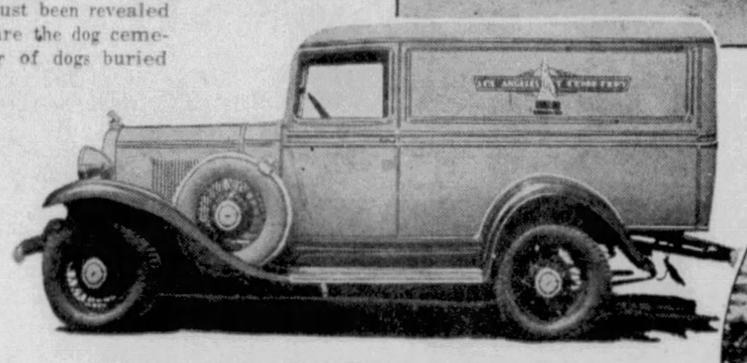
A Dog's Simple Grave in a Country Graveyard for Dogs. With Its Occupant's Companion Paying a Sorrowful Visit.



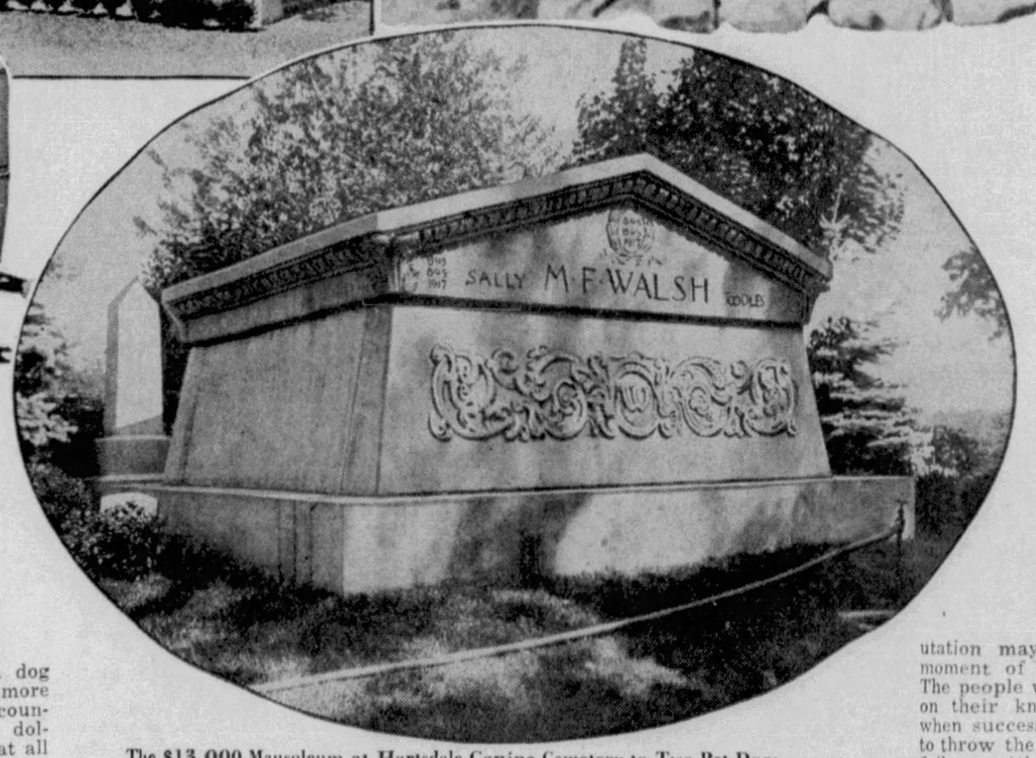
—Below—
The Dog Crematory and Vaults of the Los Angeles Pet Cemetery.



A Simple Wooden Cross Over "Lucky" Instead of an Expensive Headstone—With His Mistress and Hairless Chihuahua Comrade Mourning Over His Grave.



A Dog's Hearse.



The $13,000 Mausoleum at Hartsdale Canine Cemetery to Two Pet Dogs—Nothing Like This Being Built Nowadays.

EVERYBODY knows that the depression has caused economies in all lines, but it has just been revealed that among those hit the hardest are the dog cemeteries. Only one-fourth of the number of dogs buried with formal ceremonies during normal times are being buried that way now.

Hard times have hit the human cemeteries, too, but only in the cutting down of expensive accessories, such as material of caskets, silver or golden coffin handles, luxurious upholstery for the corpse, headstones and so on. The fact that a human being when dead has to be buried or burned is about the only one that no depth of depression can change. Therefore, the grave diggers are just as busy as ever, and cemetery real estate has suffered little if any collapse.

But a dog, no matter if he was much more amiable, trustworthy, better behaved and lovable than crusty old grandpa, doesn't have to be given a funeral. He can be thrown out to the scavengers or otherwise disposed of. And so, of course, can any other pet, no matter how much it has been loved.

Any number of persons may say: "Well, what of it? Dog and pet cemeteries have small space in the economic scheme, and it can't make much difference except to silly sentimentalists whether the mutt goes to the ash-can or the canine mortuary." If they think that, they are entirely wrong.

More than 10,000 dogs that have been cherished pets and companions of men, women and children are buried in properly marked graves in the Hartsdale canine cemetery near New York. Los Angeles supports a cemetery for pets with room for 20,000 graves. Every large city in the United States has some sort of burial ground, though many of them are unpretentious, for dead pets whose masters cannot forget them as they never forget their masters.

The same is true not only in Europe but in South America. The dog, or rather pet, cemetery at Buenos Aires, Argentina, contains statues and carved mausoleums upon which the greatest sculptors have spent all their genius. In Hartsdale Cemetery there is one monument to two dogs, which cost $13,000. Dog funerals have run as high as $15,000. The most elaborate of caskets and other costly appurtenances of burials have been used in these funerals. Paris pet lovers, despite the notorious stinginess of the French, have spent quite as much as Americans on animal sepulcher.

But even though dog funeral rates have been reduced in line with the lowered cost of everything else, and lots, caskets and grave-markers can be had for much less, and the special hearse which some of the cemeteries provide is available for the price of a taxi ride, still seventy-five out of a hundred dog-owners who helped maintain these cemeteries can't afford it now.

Dog cemeteries were created mainly for city dwellers. The small-town people who live in a detached house with plenty of ground around, or country-folk, can't see the pathos of the city dog lover's situation. If their dogs die, there is plenty of room for Tige or Rover or Mutt, or whatever his name was, in a grave which may be dug somewhere in the back yard, where the children can put up a marker for him and put flowers on his grave, and it may be felt that the poor old chap was, after all, decently buried.

But suppose the master had to give the body of his pet, his faithful companion for all those years, to the trash man.

That is about the only thing there is to do with the body of a beloved dog in a big city, where nearly everybody lives in apartment houses. Even if a person lives in a separate house, with a small back yard, the chances are it is paved with brick or concrete, and even if it were not it would be a violation of city ordinances to bury a dog there. So there remains nothing to be done but to bury the pup in an animal cemetery, or to take it far out in the country somewhere and leave it in a nameless grave—or to consign the body to the ash can.

And so dog cemeteries of hundreds of cities have been established and maintained by means of trust funds left by dog-lovers who made this provision in their wills. But in many cases the income from these funds though carefully invested with a view to furnishing perpetual care to the burial grounds, has so dwindled that it is no longer possible to keep up the place properly.

The dog lying in state in his casket, in the picture shown in the upper left hand corner of this page, gives an idea of the exceptional elegance reserved for some dog funerals—though these expensive ceremonies have become very, very rare of late. The pup in the picture happens to be a famous and distinguished dog, with a record as a brave explorer. He was "Unalaska," Admiral Byrd's lead dog in his last expedition to the South Pole. A veteran of this and many other dangerous polar dashes, in which he risked his life and suffered hardship unflinchingly whenever it was his master's wish, Unalaska went through all the perils at the ends of the world without a scratch—and was run over and killed by an automobile in Monroe, Louisiana.

He was there on exhibition, so that all the school children could see what a real polar husky looked like, and he became confused and got away from his caretakers and ran into a street where there was heavy automobile traffic, with the result that he was killed.

Unalaska was embalmed and prepared for burial exactly as he would have been if he were human. A funeral service was held for him and it was attended by 2,000 sorrowful school children and Boy Scouts.

A funeral of this kind for a dog with interment at one of the more elaborate pet cemeteries in this country might cost several hundred dollars, but that is by no means what all dog funerals cost. The expense of the average funeral, without a fine casket or an expensive monument for the grave, will run at present rates between thirty and forty dollars. But, on the other hand, the cost has been known to run as high as $15,000. The costliest dog grave in America and perhaps the costliest in all the world is that of "Sally" and "Toodles," shown on this page. They were pets of the family of M. F. Walsh, and their monument in the Hartsdale Canine Cemetery near New York cost $13,000.

Another picture shows the crematory and mausoleum of the Los Angeles Pet Cemetery, which contains niches and crypts for the ashes and bodies of pets. Some dog owners prefer cremation of their pets, just as they would prefer cremation of their own bodies after death rather than burial, and the Los Angeles cemetery is fully equipped for this service. The ashes of a departed dog may either be kept in a little urn at the master's home, or it may be placed in one of the crypts of the mausoleum, suitably inscribed, with the assurance that it will remain there undisturbed for all time.

Cremation is not practiced by the Hartsdale Cemetery, the largest in the world. There is space for 20,000 graves, as there is in the Los Angeles cemetery.

The bodies of dogs have been sent from all parts of the world for interment in the New York and Los Angeles cemeteries, when death overtook the pets as they were traveling with their masters, and this is true also of many other dog cemeteries maintained in other cities.

In the Los Angeles cemetery lie the remains of the pets of many famous screen stars, past and present. Rudolph Valentino owned a German police dog named "Kabar," which had been given to the actor by one of his admirers, a Belgian diplomat. Valentino was a great lover of dogs and had several, but Kabar occupied the highest place in his affections. Kabar had been taken on many trips to New York, but had been left at home on Valentino's last trip to the East, when he was stricken ill in New York and died.

When his master failed to return, Kabar roamed restlessly about the grounds of the Valentino home in Hollywood, and presently disappeared. He was gone for months. Members of the household thought the dog had been stolen or killed.

One night, after several months had elapsed, there was a moaning at the gate of Falcon's Lair, the screen star's home in the foothills. A servant opened the door to find Kabar, half-starved, weak and bedraggled. Veterinarians who examined the bruised and thorn-pierced paws said the dog obviously had traveled a long distance, that he probably had started eastward across the desert in an attempt to find his master, and, failing, returned to his home. As if he were still searching, Kabar wandered unhappily about his familiar haunts for two weeks, refused all food, and died.

Touched by the dog's devotion to the dead actor, Valentino's brother purchased a choice plot in the pet cemetery and had Kabar buried there, with a bronze marker at the spot.

Nearby, in well-tended graves, lie also the pets of many others of the film colony.

The names on the gravestones at Hartsdale, New York, at Philadelphia, Dedham, Mass., and many other American dog cemeteries, include many that are to be found also in the Social Register. Famous foreign cemeteries for pets, where unusually fine works of the sculptor's art are to be found among the monuments, include those of Paris, Molesworth, England and Buenos Aires. All, without exception, have felt the heavy hand of the world depression, and burials in them in recent years have become fewer and fewer.

Cremation has become more general in Los Angeles because it is cheaper. A dog may be cremated for $12.50, whereas the very cheapest burial costs $24. The screen stars usually spend from $50 to $75 on their pet funerals, and the costliest interment in the cemetery reached $256.

In the burial service for dogs, sometimes there is a reading from the Bible, but the universal favorite for the last rites is Senator Vest's "Tribute to a Dog." The Missouri Senator, once appearing in court for a man who was suing for $200 damages because a man had maliciously shot his dog, made this address to the jury:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when successful may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendliness and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies. And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in his embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there at the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

The jurymen, wiping their eyes, returned a verdict for $500 damages, instead of the $200 asked.

Nevertheless, three out of every four can't afford to bury their dogs in the former expensive manner these days.

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Swimmer Helen Meany's Distressing Dip into Matrimony

Sixteen Times Crowned Diving Queen and Not Afraid of Roughest Waves, But When She Plunged Into Marriage With a Partner Who Bit Her Leg and "Crowned" Her With Crockery—Well, Those Waters Were Too Stormy Even For an Olympic Champion

Champion Swimmer Helen Meany About to Dive, and Diving Into Waters More Pleasant Than She Found What the Poets Call Those of Matrimony.

Miss Helen Meany, Who Not Only Got Her Divorce From Mr. Balfe, but the Privilege of Using Her Own Maiden Name.

Mr. Harry Balfe, Miss Meany's Wealthy Swimming Partner in the Sea of Matrimony, Who She Says Behaved So Unprofessionally.

As Swimming Champion, Helen Meany's Endurance Was Great, but It Took All of It, She Testified to a Connecticut Judge, the Night When She Battled for 45 Straight Minutes With Her Husband, and Then Fled in Tattered Pajamas, in Company With a Frightened Maid in Nightgown and Carrying a Suitcase, to the House of a Neighbor, Who Gave Them Shelter.

"Marriage . . . is a bark in which two souls venture out on life's stormy sea, with no aid but their own to help them."

—Poet James Hamilton.

"Marriage may often be a stormy lake, but celibacy is almost always a muddy horsepond."

—Poet T. L. Peacock.

PERHAPS Helen Meany, sixteen times a national swimming champion, knew these quotations, but figured if anybody could cleave her way through the stormy sea of matrimony, she could.

Anyhow, she took her high dive into it, and found that the bottom was harder and closer to the surface than she had ever dreamed it was. In fact she never even got to mid-channel with her nuptial swimming partner, the wealthy New York broker, Harry R. Balfe. She never got out of the shallows.

It was a choppy story, full of biff-bangs and ouches and poundings on the rocks, and even a V-shaped bite out of Helen's pretty calf, so Helen told the divorce judge in Bridgeport, Conn.

In fact, it was such a story as few ancient mariners could tell, no matter how many times they had been shipwrecked on the uncharted matrimonial seas.

The first year of their married life, admitted Helen, was the hardest. The other ninety-nine years are not going to matter, because there are not going to be any ninety-nine—at least not with Harry, so Helen says.

Harry's ideas of husbandly devotion, she told the judge, were all sort of mixed up, somehow, with fisticuffs and black eyes, with dragging his wife around by the hair and heaving chinaware at her. He beat her up in expensive New York hotel suites. He beat her up in their handsome but not very peaceful home at Greenwich, Conn. He would have beaten her up, no doubt, in his Sikorsky amphibian plane, but for lack of space this round had to be omitted. There was just room enough to whip a cat in, in the twenty-passenger airplane which they used in diving through the skies on their honeymoon, for the whole wedding party accompanied them on this occasion to Harry's camp in the Adirondacks. That was in September, 1930, just a year before Helen finally decided she had enough. And no waves she had ever encountered, she said, had ever beaten her up like Harry did.

The real matrimonial activities did not begin until Helen and her husband returned from their honeymoon. Harry believed in self-expression, and he did not seem to have full play for his fists and fancies unless he was somewhat uplifted by the cup that cheers but also inebriates. Three weeks after their wedding, Helen testified in her divorce action, they were attending a swanky party. In the midst of it Harry walked up to her and without so much as by-your-leaving began using her for a punching bag. It was perhaps Helen's most embarrassing moment, up to that time. She had a wonderful physique from breasting the waves, but they were not like a fist.

Anyway, Harry so humiliated her that she was afraid to go out to parties with him, she said. But that was a tame episode compared to the things that followed.

For instance, the night they were put out of their apartment at a hotel in New York City. They had dined at a restaurant that evening, and during the dinner Balfe, displeased by the way a waiter looked or acted, decided it would be a good idea to fight him. Helen was opposed to this idea and led her husband out of the restaurant and into a taxicab. On the way to the hotel Harry became very angry with his wife because she had interfered, Helen testified, and turned upon her and began to choke and punch her lustily.

The battle was still going on when the cab drew up in front of their hotel. A crowd quickly gathered, eager to see a man beat up his wife, or a wife beat up her husband, or somebody else's husband, whichever way it was, and an obliging stranger poked his head into the cab window and said:

"Beg pardon, lady, do you want me to beat him up for you?"

"No, thank you," said Helen grimly. "I can handle him myself."

Now Helen had been a champion athlete ever since 1920, when she first appeared in the Olympic Games, and she was in tip-top condition for her matrimonial tussle. In fact, very few wives have as much muscle and agility as Helen has, and she could sidestep a connubial punch or take it glancingly on the shoulder, or go into a clinch for protection, quicker than you could say Jack Sharkey Robinson. One trouble was, of course, that her husband had a little edge on her in the matter of reach. He was nearly a head taller than Helen, his arms were so long he could throw his punches much farther. Not, of course, that Helen threw any. She was too busy dodging to go in for much offensive work. Helen had the advantage in the matter of age and wind—she was in her twenties and he in his forties, and she was often fresher than he in the thirteenth round.

Harry made use of his extra-long reach, according to Helen's divorce plea, by holding her at arm's length with one hand while he tore off her clothes with the other. This is something that is strictly barred by the Marquis of Queensberry rules — a prizefighter must never snatch off his opponent's trunks, for instance—but, then, she said, Harry never did fight fair. Helen had heard about those bad men who are so bad they don't take off their clothes at night, they just tear 'em off—but she never had heard of one so mean that he would tear his wife's clothes off. He did that the night they got put out of their hotel apartment, she said.

Harry tore off the straps that supported her evening gown, and this garment collapsed limply around her ankles and took the count. Then he tore off the straps or halyards or do-funnies that supported everything else Helen had on, and Helen screamed.

"The night manager ran up," she testified.

The night manager shouted indignantly that his hotel would not stand for any such goings-on or takings-off, and they would have to get out. "We never yet had a woman here with no clothes on," he said.

Hoping, however, that the placid country life of Greenwich might help to subdue the violence of her vigorous mate, and needing the moral support of her parents who lived nearby, the diving queen persuaded her husband to rent a house in Greenwich while another was being built for them. This was in the early Spring of 1931, when their hectic marriage was six months old.

At the fashionable country clubs, Harry found willing drinking companions, said Helen, and he was not a bit more placid than he had been in town. On one occasion, she charged, he tried to drown both himself and her by running their automobile into the river at Greenwich.

Possibly Harry was just doing this in fun, to see whether his wife was such a good diver, after all.

"I locked the ignition and threw the key out of the window," Helen testified, "and just stopped the car on the river bank in time to save our lives."

Once Helen appeared at a bridge party at her mother's home with both eyes blackened.

"Why, Helen, what's happened?" her mother cried, as all the guests raised inquiring eyebrows.

"Harry," said Helen.

They got along swimmingly this way all Summer, and on the night of Labor Day, there came the Big Splash.

"We had given a Labor Day party," the champion diver recalled at her divorce hearing. "After it was over, about two o'clock in the morning, I was in the kitchen emptying ash trays, not doing a thing to annoy Mr. Balfe, when suddenly he came in and for no reason at all shouted, 'If you leave me, I'll kill you.'"

Helen had had no general idea of leaving Mr. Balfe at all, it seems, but at that particular moment she had no choice but to leave him, for he began throwing all the glassware and china in the place at her. She had been crowned diving champion sixteen times nationally and three or four times internationally, but this was the first time she had ever been crowned with the crockery. So then, her story went on, she dashed for her bedroom and locked herself in, as she thought, for the night.

But it was not long before Harry was up the stairs after her, banging on her door and shouting:

"Let me in so I can kill you!"

Helen did not want to let him in because she thought that he might not only want to kill her, but he might also want to tear off her clothes again, which was perhaps his most irritating habit. To play safe in case he did get in, she put on her pajamas.

Harry was getting more and more furious and was banging on the door with his fists, a pair of andirons and other blunt instruments and shouting:

"If you don't let me in to kill you I will burn the house down!"

He tried to make good his threat, declared Helen, by collecting all the rugs and curtains and light furniture in the house, piling it up against her door and setting fire to it. Then he broke in the door.

With the fire smoldering at the door, the athletic diver and her husband rolled over and over on the bedroom floor, for three-quarters of an hour, with no referee or time-keeper and not a chance for a breathing space between rounds. It was a worse test for Helen's endurance than all the Olympic Games put together. It was a rough and tumble fight of the old lumber camp type in which everything went. No holds were barred, and slugging, gouging and kicking were the order of the evening. At times they stood up and faced each other and swapped punches manfully, but neither could land a haymaker. So her story goes.

But it was just too much for a lady's patience when Harry, as they rolled around on the floor, bit her on the right calf.

If there is anything that a lady diver just has to have in her business, it is a pair of good, sound, contented calves. As she stands poised on the spring-board for a graceful, swanlike dive the appearance that her calves present is very important, and they are also very useful in swimming. No lady diver even wants a vaccination scar on her pretty calf—and here Harry Balfe had bitten a great, big, V-shaped bite, four inches long, in Helen's right leg.

Why Harry used the V pattern in this bite was not disclosed at the divorce trial, but a non-combatant neighbor testified to its length and shape. Perhaps Harry had in mind that V stood for Victory, or perhaps it was just due to the intricacies of his bridgework.

At any rate, this time Helen was good and mad. She might have been slightly nonplussed and confused for the last forty-five minutes they had fought, but now she was angry. She sat up with a jerk, and then she came down with the impetus of a 90-foot dive behind her, right on Harry's stomach. She did not knock him cold, but she knocked him nine-tenths cuckoo. Then she kicked him furiously on the ankle for good measure and dashed out of the room, she testified.

Outside she ran into Susie Andrews, her maid, wearing only a hat sidewise, a terrified look and a nightgown, and carrying a suitcase.

"I'm quitting, ma'am," cried Susie, shivering. "I just can't stand it here any longer."

"Me, too," gasped Helen, in her war-torn pajamas, and together they fled across the dewy fields of Greenwich and after banging on a neighbor's door, they found refuge in her house.

The judge gave Helen a divorce on the grounds of her husband's intolerable cruelty and habitual intemperance, and the right to resume her maiden name. She asked no alimony.

And now it is being whispered in Greenwich society that Helen, whose motto seems to be "Never say drown," is nothing daunted by her perilous strugglings in the domestic whirlpool, and has lost none of her faith in her ability to breast the connubial tide.

In other words, they say Helen is going to try the strong seas of matrimony, dive into the "stormy lake" of Poet Peacock—yet again!

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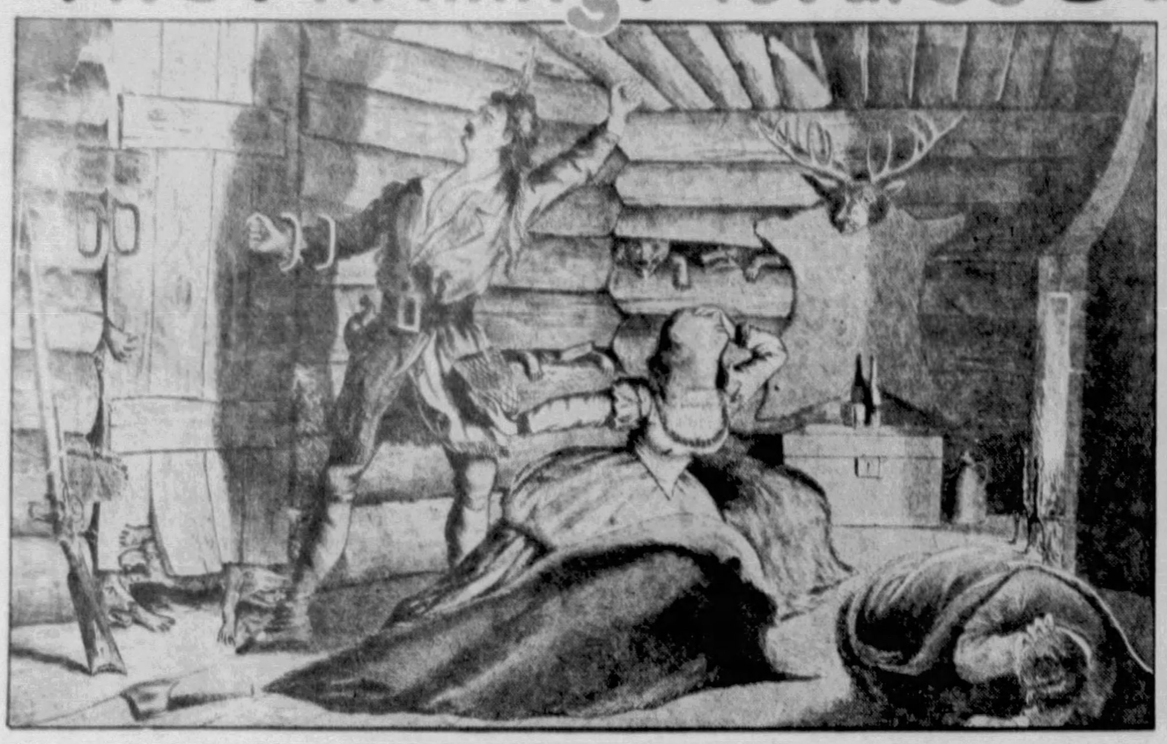
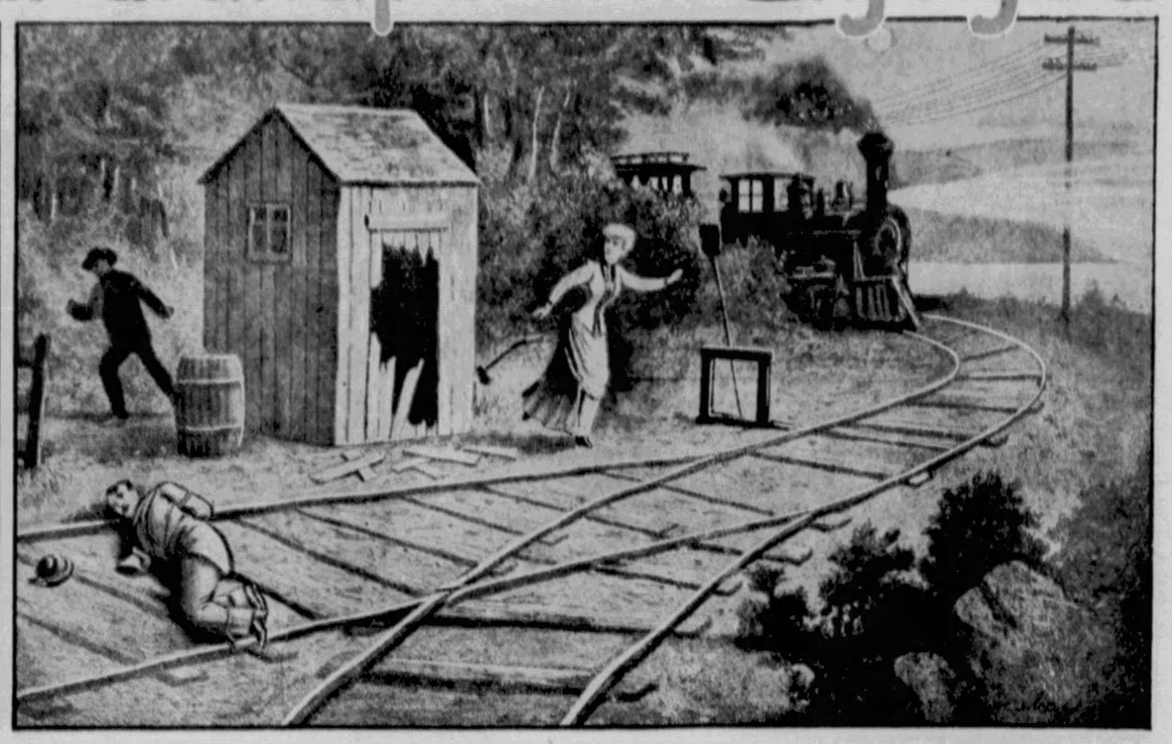
The Thrilling Pictures Our Grandparents Enjoyed



"Wolves! What Can Save Us?"—"The Strong Arm of a Backwoodsman." A Poster Advertising Frank H. Murdoch's Play, "Davy Crockett," Produced in 1872. Courtesy of N. Y. Public Library.



The Big Scene From Augustin Daly's Play, "Under the Gaslight," a Hit of 1867. The Heroine Chops Her Way Out of the Shack Just in Time to Turn the Switch and Save the Hero, Bound to the Track, as the Villain Disappears With a Curse. From N. Y. Public Library.

Oh, father, dear father, come home with me now,
The clock in the steeple strikes eight,
You said you were coming right home from the shop—
Oh! why have you lingered so late?
The house is all dark, the fire is gone out,
And mother's been watching since tea;
While all is so lonely, so dark and so drear,
With no one to cheer her but me.

THIS sad plea was heard all over the land when the prohibitionists were marshaling their forces to put over the experiment which turned out so ignobly. It was a favorite theme, too, for the artists that entertained our grandfathers before the days of the newsreels.

One of the high spots of the soul-stirring drama, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," was the appeal of Little Mary Morgan to her drunken father, Joe Morgan, in a saloon. Joe is seated in a sodden stupor at a table in front of the bar, and little Mary comes in and warbles the now familiar "Oh Father, Dear Father" song.

Temperance societies and "teetotalers" immediately seized on the song for propaganda purposes. Thousands of copies were struck off. Huge posters were printed with distressing pictures showing the drunken Joe and his lyrical daughter. The wood engraving reproduced on this page is from a collection of 200 lithographs typical of the last half of the Nineteenth Century, which the New York Public Library has recently placed on exhibition. Besides, the library has a splendid collection of wood engravings, or "wood cuts" from the same period.

The Demon Rum was a popular subject for the old engravers and lithographers. (A lithograph is a picture printed from a stone, just as a "wood-cut" is printed from a wooden block.) "Ten Nights in a Barroom" alone furnished inspiration for hundreds if not thousands of pictures—theatrical posters as well as temperance dodgers. The wood engraving reproduced here is from a temperance circular. The words of the song were printed below the engraving. The artist took particular pains to build on poor Joe a most disreputable looking hat. Such a skypiece today would make a fortune for its wearer in vaudeville or musical comedy.

A more elaborate temperance poster was circulated in Massachusetts as early as 1863. This is also a woodcut and shows a train of the "Black Valley Railroad" just leaving "Drunkard Curve." The devil is at the throttle, feeding the boiler with bags of grain. In the baggage car is a bar patronized by both sexes, probably the first speakeasy. More devils hover in the black clouds above, amid the flashes of what is doubtless brimstone lightning. Under the picture is printed a long caption, which reads in part:

"On the left are some passengers from Sippington, who having been carried beyond their intended stopping place and having lost their baggage, have left the train for the Cold Stream River Stages. On the right are some philanthropists helping into ambulances some ejected and empty-pocketed passengers who have been thrown out, having become troublesome to conductors and respectable travelers. In the depot with iron windows seen in the distance, 75,000 outcast passengers are furnished with lodgings and care. The dilapidated building further on indicates the vicinity of the country where 200,000 travelers, who have gone down over the road, are living, houseless, landless and friendless. Beyond this the country is dark and stormy. Strange sights and sounds are seen and heard, and it is worthy of much consideration that the only telegram that comes over the wires from the lower terminus of the road reads:

"'At the last it biteth like a Serpent and stingeth like an Adder."

The National Prohibition Party in 1884 put out a leaflet that was considered a crusher for old King Alcohol. The wood engraving presented a whiskey bottle with a skull and skeleton arms and legs. This was the figure of Death, crowned with Alcohol and armed with License, and it was towering over a touching panorama of murder, suicide, infanticide, poverty, wife-beating, brawling and delirium tremens. For good measure, the artists threw in a few empty bottles and snakes.

This compelling picture was surrounded with temperance poems and tirades against liquor. One of the milder reads:

Don't drink today, my boy,
Let not the sparkling glass,
That woos but to destroy,
Touch lips just fondly seal'd
With Mother's kiss, my boy,

The Horrors of Intemperance, an Engraving Published in Massachusetts in 1863, Depicting the Devil's Train on the "Black Valley Railroad" Swinging Around "Drunkard Curve." Note the Ingenious Use of the Baggage Car.

"Our Country's Curse." Old Demon Alcohol, the "License King," Surrounded by His Subjects and Victims, as Pictured by the National Prohibition Protection Party in 1884. From N. Y. Public Library.

"The Bloomer Waltz." An 1850 Lithograph Portraying the Immodest Tendency of the New Feminine Styles. From Harry T. Peters' Collection.

One of the Wood Cuts Illustrating the Oft-Quoted "Father, Dear Father, Come Home" Temperance Song. From N. Y. Public Library.

The Perilous Escape of Eliza and Her Child, a Civil War Lithograph Advertising "Uncle Tom's Cabin." From the Collection of Harry T. Peters, New York.

When the thrilling drama was first offered to the theatre-going public, it did not meet with enthusiastic response, but it gradually worked its way into favor and ran with marked success for many years. Possibly the graphic theatrical billing, such as the lithograph reproduced here, may have helped call attention to the play's sterling worth. No less than seven wolves may be seen squeezing in under the door and through chinks in the wall.

The heroine, almost despairing, hides her eyes from the terrifying sight, while another woman—probably the chaperon—collapses on the floor. A modern critic of this picture wonders why the hero doesn't grab the gun and axe in plain sight and despatch a few wolves.

Augustin Daly's "Under the Gaslight" was even more melodramatic than "Davy Crockett" and, year after year, from its premiere in 1867, it thrilled American audiences. So far as is known this is the first play that made use of the familiar saved-from-railroad-tracks situation. As the poster so amusingly shows, the heroine smashes her way out of the shack with an axe to throw the switch just as Old 49 roars around the curve. The villain (cursing in his mustache) slinks off into the night, foiled. Of course, the heroine, after the express has roared by, releases the hero and they live happily ever after.

No figure in American life was so perfect a set-up for the melodramatic artists and writers of the day as "the brave fire laddie." Hundreds of songs were written about his valor and his exploits in smoke and flame. Many an artist pictured a doomed fire fighter passing an unscathed babe to its mother. A series of lithographs depicting stages in the life of a fireman are included in the collection on view at the New York Public Library under the direction of Mr. Charles F. McCombs, superintendent of the Main Reading Room.

Her hope of
Earthly bliss
Is told in Asking
this—
Don't drink
today, my
boy.

Temperance pictures were all right, but it was in the realm of theatrical posters that the nineteenth century artist did his best work. In the days of lurid melodrama, even more lurid advertisements were needed. These were nearly all lithographs.

Second to none in lasting popularity was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Countless artists have vied in portraying thrilling and realistic scenes from this stage version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's anti-slavery novel. On this page is shown a typical Eliza-crossing-the-ice lithograph. It was made by a Civil War artist. The young mother is fleeing with her baby from Simon Legree, the hard-hearted slave owner. Barefooted, she nimbly leaps from ice-cake to ice-cake in her bare feet, with Legree doubtless hurling curses from the riverbank.

The play "Davy Crockett" was, as the poster at the top of this page graphically shows, a hair-raising drama of the frontier built around the life and works of the Tennessee hunter who "found out what was right and then went ahead." Frank H. Murdoch wrote the play which was first produced in 1872 with the late Frank Mayo in the hero's role.

The plot unraveled a sort of romance between Davy, who was an unlettered woodsman with a heart of gold and an arm of steel, and a maid of surpassing beauty and a social status high above Davy's. The climax of the drama comes in a rough frontier cabin when a hungry pack of wolves are kept from the heroine by the golden-hearted Davy who bars the door with his arm of steel.

A ballad that was wheezed out on many an organ in the '40s. This is about the last straw in heroics. A valiant fire laddie, ringed in by roaring flames, clutches the figure of a babe to his breast and, striking a gallant pose, blows a blast on his silver trumpet before escaping through the window to go down the ladder amid the cheers of the throng outside.

In a much quieter, but nonetheless melodramatic vein, the extollers of inventive genius pictured certain of the individuals of the Good Old Days. Their manner of doing this is happily shown in a lithograph advertising poster of Elias Howe, Jr., and his sewing machine. Elias, garbed like a Senator, stands with one hand on his boon to womankind, extolled as "the grandest production of inventive genius," while from the celestial heights an angel descends to crown him with a wreath.

As now, feminine fashions came in for a great deal of attention from the gifted hands of the old artists. Each new style was pictured and many, such as the bloomer, were condemned as immodest. When the bloomer invaded the ballroom, a sort of national controversy occurred. The wearing of bloomers at parties in the '50s was frowned upon by many as unladylike and immodest, while other critics were not shocked by the immodesty of the outfit, but condemned the short skirt and the pantaloons for dancing because they did not contribute to feminine grace.

Frederika Bremer, an authority on etiquette, wrote in 1853: "This costume which looks extremely well on young ladies in their everyday occupations is not advantageous for a ball-room, as it is not at all becoming in the waltz. Some of the young ladies had in their bloomer costumes a certain fantastic grace, but when I compared this with the true feminine grace which exhibited itself in some young girls with long dresses I could not but give the palm to the long dresses."

So, 80 years ago, the long-and-short skirt controversy had already begun to rage.

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Spain's Women Bull-Fighters to Lose Their Jobs

National Heroes of the Cruel "Sport" Complain That the Increasing Number of Lady-Toreadors Reflects Upon Their Courage and Makes Them Ridiculous, So the Government Takes Steps to Bar Them From the Bull-Ring, Even Though the Unfortunate Horses Are Practically the Only Sufferers

Bull-Fighting Is Not Always Unattended by Danger, as This Remarkable Photograph of a Bull Goring a Horse in the Madrid Bull-Ring and Throwing the Picador, Its Rider, Shows.

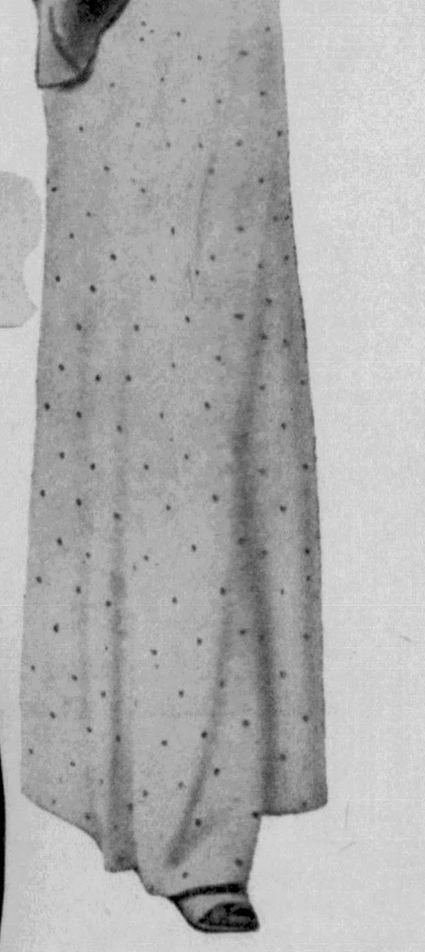
Photo Wide World

Senorita Juanita de la Cruz, Who Shocked the Audience at a Madrid Bull-Fight Recently by Appearing in an Entirely Unorthodox Costume With Short Skirts, Just to Show Her Contempt for the Bull.

La Cordobesita, Otherwise Senorita Mya Hollarez, One of the Most Popular Spanish Women Bull-Fighters, Who Will Soon Be Out of a Job.

Toreador Maria Azcona, the First Mexican Woman Bull-Fighter, in the Traditional Costume of the Ring.

Not Looking a Bit Like a Bull-Fighter, but a Good One Just the Same—Senorita Vancio, Spain's Most Popular Woman Bull-Fighter, in the Costume She Wore When Selected as the Most Beautiful Woman in Barcelona.



Senorita Pila Rodriguez, the 19-Year-Old Fashionable Madrid Beauty, Whose Permission to Become a Matador, or Bull-Fighter, Brought the Protest Against Women Bull-Fighters to a Head.

MADRID, March 16.

IT'S all right to talk about "women's rights," to let them hang around barber shops and smoke cigarettes in theatre lobbies — even to let them wear pants, if they want to. But when the ladies start making a pink tea out of Spain's heroic bull-fighting pastime, why, that's going too far, even for these new broad-minded republican Spaniards.

Having had one successful revolution and chased Alfonso XIII out of the country, Spain is just about to have another one and chase all the women out of the bull-rings — whether they have a right to be there or not.

The Governor of Valencia has sent out orders to the civil guards of all villages that girls are to be absolutely prohibited from fighting bulls. Other officials everywhere are taking similar action, because the grumble of protest from all over Spain has risen to a roar —the women are trying to feminize bullfighting, to steal the thunder of the national heroes who are Spain's favorite matadors, to "muscle in" on a racket that has belonged to man exclusively for nine hundred years.

It all started with the revolution. Before that there had been women bull-fighters who were allowed to exist as an occasional novelty. They didn't amount to any great shakes, and they didn't do any harm, maybe. Disguised as boys, mostly, they were allowed in the arena as banderilleros, whose job it is to make the bull mad by sticking in his neck the banderillas, or barbed-tipped sticks with garlands of paper flowers on them. There is some danger attached to this job, of course, but then there are the picadors in the ring, the men on horseback armed with spears, and also the matador with his sword, who can divert the bull's attention if he starts after a banderillero.

A girl couldn't become a finished bull-fighter—that is, a matador—until she had slain seventy-five dehorned bulls in the arena. Bulls with their sharp horns removed are not so dangerous, of course, because while they can toss a lady for plenty of goals they can't hurt her by goring her. Few women got beyond their seventy-fifth bull, so few became matadors, and this regulation served its purpose for a long time in making the bull arena safe for he-matadors.

But the revolution changed everything. Spanish girls felt awfully free and equal, and full of liberty and high purpose, after the monarchy had been overthrown and everything else turned topsy-turvy. Under the republic they went in for things they had never dreamed of going in for in the conservative old monarchy days. They began to take an interest in athletics and exciting sports, and since the outstanding and most exciting of all sports in Spain is bull-fighting, they decided they were tired of being just spectators at these gory encounters, and that they wanted to hop in and fight bulls, too.

In the old days the only girls who ever thought of going in for a career in the arena were a few tomboyish types of the lower social orders who didn't have any family reputations to risk by tying up with a profession that ranks about as high as professional prizefighting ranks in America. Nobody could imagine a Whitney or a Gould or a Vanderbilt girl appearing at Madison Square Garden in New York as a lady boxer, and neither could anybody imagine a lady of a fashionable Spanish family getting mixed up with bulls and matadors and toreadors in a common bull-fight.

That is, nobody could imagine that before the revolution. But when the Spanish girls went in for liberty and freedom from restraint they went in for it in a big way. So in the past year some of the most blue-blooded young ladies of old Castile, who can trace family trees farther back than the history of Spanish bull-fighting—which began in 1040 A. D.—have stood in the arena and calmly slain their seventy-five dehorned bulls, and then gone in for the horned ones. Many of them became full-fledged matadors—or matadoras, to use the correct Spanish feminine.

And many a Spanish grandee has torn his aristocratic hair over this unheard of, this absolutely common and vulgar business of dragging proud old Spanish names in the dust of the bull-ring. It wasn't the danger they were worried about, if their fool daughters wanted to take the risk—it was the disgrace.

But call it disgraceful or not, girls of high and low degree flocked to the arenas all over Spain and demanded that they be signed on as banderilleros, and be given a chance to serve their apprenticeship and have their seventy-five whacks at hornless bulls until they had proved themselves skilful enough to be matadors. One of them was Pila Rodriguez, the Madrid society beauty, who became a matador at 19. The outraged dons whose daughters had stepped out of society into such a role used all the influence they had left in a republican Spain to get the Government to put a stop to it.

But it wasn't their efforts that brought on the public revolt. It was the complaints of the country's idols, champion matadors, and the chorus of disapproval from millions of bull-fight fans, that raised such a rumpus the Government had to take action.

Why, the ancient and honorable profession of bull-fighting was beginning to run around in petticoats — in silk chorus-girl shorts, on one occasion, actually, for a lady matador, Juanita de la Cruz, did have the nerve to step into the arena in such a costume. And another one, Senorita Vancio, of Barcelona, who faced 500 bulls in the arena without a scratch, went even further than that—she appeared as a candidate in a contest to choose Barcelona's Queen of Beauty and won the prize.

A matador, veteran of the terrible dangers of bull-fighting, winning a beauty prize!

All the eminent he-matadors all over Spain gave one awful groan of disgust and a couple of Carrambas.

How could they ever expect the public to believe they were heroes any more after that? It was just as though Beatrice Lillie had put on the gloves with Jack Sharkey and knocked him cuckoo in the first round.

Something had to be done about it, women's rights be jiggered. They could raise their own private bulls and go out and stab 'em in the back pasture if they wanted to, but they were not going to be allowed to step in and make a dangerous sport that had made people shiver for a thousand years, almost, look like a bridge party. It was just ridiculous.

There was one strong man in Spain who was not afraid to act. The Governor of Valencia was one man who had the courage of his convictions and the interests of the pants-wearers of Spain at heart. He came out with a stern and harsh edict that didn't mean maybe, and put an end for all time to lady bull-fighters in Valencia. Other officials followed his lead by signing more proclamations, grimly, like Lincoln freeing the slaves. Not only must women not appear as bull-fighters in the big city arenas, but they could not even take part in small village bull festivals, where perhaps there was only one aged or crippled bull who didn't know what it was all about.

Woman's place, it was decided unanimously by the men who had the say-so, was not in the bull-fighting arena. Her place was in the home, cooking the bull, if need be, but never in a public ring taking the bread out of an honest he-matador's mouth by making it appear that bull-fighting was easy.

So that was that. But it may not continue to be that if all the republican ladies of Spain get really bull-fight conscious and decide they want to put up a fight to get their rights back.

A few professional women bull-fighters, who made the arena a serious business before the recent fad brought on a flood of girl amateurs, may suffer by the ban on women in the bull-ring because they will find themselves out of a job. Bull-fighters get all the way from fifty dollars for banderilleros to $5,000 or more for famous matadors for an afternoon's appearance in the bull-ring, though in one performance six or eight bulls may be killed. There are over 200 accredited women matadors and banderilleros in Central and South America, and some of them, like Senorita Azcona, have become so famous that they have been equally in demand in Spain and on the other side of the Atlantic.

La Cordobesita, in private life Senorita Mya Hollarez, one of the most popular of professional women bull-fighters in Spain, is a native of Mexico. Her father was a champion matador of some twenty years ago, who fought in all the big rings of Mexico and made enough money to retire to his hacienda near Mexico City to take up the occupation of his ancestors—that of raising blooded fighting bulls.

"It came to me pretty easily," La Cordobesita explains. "I guess it's part of my blood, for all my ancestors were bull-fighters. Anyway, I was never afraid, as you might expect a girl to be.

"Some people seem to be surprised that a girl is strong enough to kill a bull. They think it takes a lot of strength to make the sword thrust. It does, but you use the bull's strength instead of your own. All you have to do is hold the sword and let the bull run into it, impaling himself."

There is a certain spot, however, where the sword must enter the body of the bull in order to reach his heart for an instant kill, and not a small part of the matador's skill is in knowing how to reach this spot. This vulnerable space is only about an inch in diameter, and is found at the place where the bull's neck comes into the backbone. For the purpose of practice, a beginner has this spot marked on the bull's back with a small white circle. After the bull has been sufficiently baited by the banderilleros and picadors to make him thoroughly angry, it is the business of the matador to wave his red cape, causing the bull to charge, then to sink his sword into the vulnerable spot in the bull's back and step aside to avoid the charge, all in one movement.

It is admittedly a test of grace and skill, rather than strength or masculine ruggedness, and a woman who has courage equal to that of a man—and some scientists say they have more—can become just as good a matador as a man.

That is a fact that has not been ignored in the recent how-d'ye-do in Spanish bullfighting circles. But the question is, even though women are, theoretically, as good at bull-fighting as men are, is that any reason why they should overrun the profession and make such a fad of it that they endanger the gate receipts?

Spaniards for nine hundred years have paid their money to see good red-blooded bull-fights fought by red-blooded men, and if a beauty prize winner or a shapely lady in tights is going to be allowed to pick her way daintily into the arena and plug a very expensive bull as though she were eating an olive, who wants to see a bull-fight?

Ladies have always been in demand at the bull-fights, but not in the arena. They have graced the occasion as sponsors and judges and as spectators in the royal boxes; and in such locations, safely away from the bull, they have been very nice to have. But it is not nice for them to go down and show up the poor, hard-working matador.

Two noble ladies shocked Spanish society by doing that twenty years ago, but it was different then, for they didn't make a business of it. They were the Marquise Eulalia of Muruaga and Donna Maria y Tassara, who, becoming tired of the sport because they didn't think it was blood-curdling enough, put on ring costumes and went down to try their hands themselves. They both succeeded in getting their bull's ears, which is the customary reward of the victors.

But since the revolution, when any young society snip who wanted to could go in for bull-fighting and prove what a cinch it was to be a matador, why, it has almost ruined the whole bull-fighting business. Something had to be done about it—and something was.

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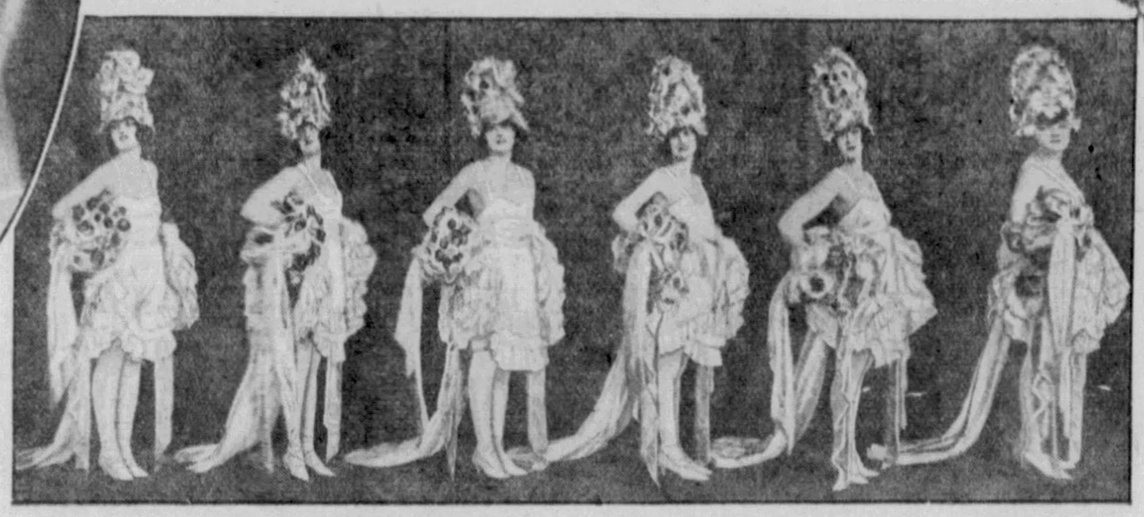
By Lord Montagu's Daughter Who Ran Aw

The Hon. Helen Scott Montagu Reveals H
Living on $12.5
Brought Up
a Wea

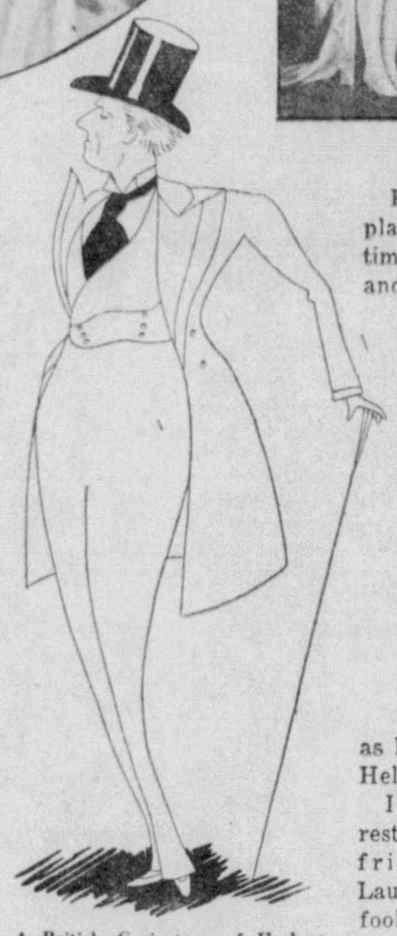
Lady Helen Cecil Montagu in Formal Evening Dress, a Welcome Guest in the Highest British Social Circles.

Beaulieu Palace, Birthplace and Ancestral Home of Lady Helen. This Huge Stone Pile, Formerly an Abbey, Is Rich in History and Tradition.



Jessie Reed at the Head of a Line of Typical Follies Beauties.

Jessie Reed as "Beauty" in the Foll
She Appeared With Helen



A British Caricature of Herbert Beerbohm Tree, Who Gave Lady Montagu Her First Theatrical Job.

By the Hon. Helen Scott Montagu,
Daughter of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu.

CHAPTER I.

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BORN in the magnificent old British family mansion of Beaulieu, brought up with the surroundings of wealth and indulgence which belong to the daughter of a Peer of the Realm, the niece of a Scottish Dukedom, a Marquisate and an English Earldom, I breathed the atmosphere and learned the habits and point of view of those circles where fashion not only reigns, but is created.

I had reached the point of a society debutante, I had been presented at court, had attracted the attention of the British King at Buckingham Palace—and ran away from it all for a career on the stage.

I was hailed as "the beautiful daughter of one of England's noblest families," and from the petted indulgences of life in my almost royal palace, I immediately began to experience a kaleidoscopic series of quite vivid contrasts, eking out an almost starved existence on a salary of $12.50 a week, sharing a pitiful little room and bed with another girl of the chorus.

My determination to throw away all that would have appealed to many young women "born to the purple" distressed my father, of course, estranged my friends, and I determined never to accept a penny of assistance from my wealthy and influential relatives. I have received many hard knocks in my stage experiences in England and in America. I have suffered many hardships, poverty, and have had to repulse the unwelcome attentions which are thrust upon young stage women of attractive face and figure.

But what a wealth of experience I have had, and where is there any woman in the British peerage who can match my knowledge of the other side of life?

"But who wants to know the other side of life?" asked my professional friends, and they looked at me strangely as the condemned souls might look at a blessed soul who had foolishly dived out of Paradise to get into the other place.

The highest ambition of the average English and even many an American chorus beauty is to climb from the ranks to the peerage. To them my leaping from that high and honorable estate and crashing down to their level seemed like sheer insanity. But life in the English nobility is not Heaven nor anything like it. It does look so from the outside. It has its castles, costumes, pomp, ceremony and glory, but the life itself is deadly dull unless one misbehaves and even that becomes boresome—so they tell me.

Still it did upset me a bit when Laura Cowie, now a prominent actress but then just a chorus girl like myself, said:

"Monty, I always thought you were a liar now I know that you are not—you're just a fool."

Here let me explain that my intimate friends, on and off the stage, always call me "Monty." My correct title is the Honorable Helen Cecil Scott Montagu, but I am generally known as "Lady Helen" or "Lady Montagu." In theatrical programmes I was billed simply as Helen Cecil or Helen Scott.

I glanced at the rest of my chorus friends, when Laura called me a fool. Their faces showed that they all agreed I was a fool. This happened on the splendid greensward of Beaulieu Palace, perfected by generations of gardeners. At the end of my first season's tour of the British provinces, I had invited the whole chorus to come and see my father's place, my home and my ancestors'. Our company's press agent had busily touted me as the daughter of an English peer, which the chorus had taken for granted as being bunk.

Now they had seen the old family retainers give me the deferential attention that was my right by birth and they knew I was the real thing. Their eyes had grown round with awe as I pointed out the great halls, staircases, turrets and battlements, all scenes of my girlish adventures.

I showed them the very spot on the chicken run where I had sat and kicked my heels with a little fair-haired girl, then Princess Ena of Battenberg and soon to be Queen of Spain. She had come from Carisbrooke, with her mother, Princess Beatrice, a sister of King Edward the Seventh. They were on a visit to my father and mother and I had no difficulty in enticing the bored little girl away to see my poultry, which was much more interesting than the sedate, stiff-backed persons talking drearily to each other in the castle.

How the girls stared at the empty spot on which King Edward's feet had rested one day when he visited Beaulieu and I, a long, lanky leggy girl, was presented to him. The King, a great connoisseur of feminine beauty, was by no means impressed on that occasion. Later he was

The girls wanted to know just what I had said. It was this:

"How do you do, Sir?"

When I had uttered this and folded my long legs in a curtsy, I lost little time in running away to play. A nurse ran after me, though, to see that I did not soil my frock, in case His Majesty should express a desire to see me again. He did not, but, as usual, I had no fun that day.

The chorus girls of the company made me take them to the very place, under a great elm, where I had been presented to the German Kaiser. He had been staying with my uncle, General Stuart-Wortley, at Highcliff Castle. The General brought him over to visit my parents and I accidentally came upon the German ruler (and he was stiff as a ruler, too) talking with my mother. I knew that he was around the place and that I would have to be presented sooner or later, so I stopped to get the ceremony over with.

Royalty and nobility always bore each other sadly when it is necessary for them to converse, so I was surprised to see mother and the Emperor discussing something with genuine animation. What could it be? Silently, I edged nearer until finally His Imperial Majesty saw my thin shadow and turned on his heel. The bristling boar's-tusk moustache and the celebrated Kaiserliche glare pushed me back as if he had thrust out an arm. I backed away and stood a shy, almost frightened little girl, but I did not run because I just had to know what they were talking about.

It was appendicitis. Both had recently suffered attacks and so had a common interest. When the subject had been exhausted, mother beckoned to me and with great formality I was presented. The war lord unbent a bit, but the impressions that remained in my childish mind were that furious moustache and his undress uniform—two very uncommon things in England.

Nobody likes to be considered a fool, so I tried to make the girls see why I did not fancy being the wife of a peer, with the unreal existence that goes with such an honor, or of a squire, which would be even worse. I asked them if they would enjoy being married to a stodgy, red-faced person whose idea of a perfect day was to ride to the hounds, eat an enormous dinner and go to sleep in his chair over his first or second bottle of sherry, according to whether he happened to be a one-bottle man or a two-bottle man.

The girls did not think this so bad. There were lots worse things in the world than a sleepy husband. I would always have plenty to eat, a roof over my head, no landlady to pay and best of all I couldn't lose my job in case I let myself get fat. I told them that it was as dull as spending one's whole life in church. But even that did not impress them. When I said that presentation at court was an ordeal that I would hate to go through again, the girls gave me up, saying:

"Now we know you are crazy."

But was I?

"The Hon. Helen Cecil Scott Montagu, daughter of the Second Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, was yesterday presented at the Court of His Majesty the King."

Thus the Court Circular speaks of me, and relates that I was sponsored for this ordeal by my mother and trained for it by nearly every female relative in the line of Montagu of Beaulieu and the Duke of Buccleuch, from which our family descends.

The old family barouche was drawn up in the Mall, for in those days motors were not used for state occasions.

After an interminable wait our carriage entered the gate of Buckingham Palace and I stepped very gingerly over the red carpet and was "vetted" by one of the Court Chamberlains to see if I conformed to the strict dress edicts of a court presentation.

Never have I been subjected to so close a scrutiny. But I was not nervous. As far as I was concerned the worst was over. The real tests of endurance and youthful tolerance were the interminable visits to the dressmaker, the fittings on of my debutante's dress, the coaching on the points of court etiquette, the practising of my curtsy; then at the very last was the argument over the manner in which my hair should be arranged.

My mother had planned for a court hairdresser to do it. I refused, maintaining that I would do it myself.

"I know exactly how it suits me better than any hairdresser in the world. And I'm going to do it my own way." I did, after no small amount of trepidation on my poor mother's part.

See me, then, entering the ante-room of the throne room, being "run over" by the Lord Chamberlain's officials to see that all was correct before I entered the King's presence. Then, amidst the glitter of uniforms, the sheen of many wonderful gowns, the garb of the royal servants adding their note of color, a thousand lights shining over all, I walked towards my sovereign and made my obeisance on my mother's presenting me.

And after the great moment was over, to hear in a roundabout way that King Edward had singled me out of all the debutantes for special mention. I did know then that he had smiled on me most graciously as I made my curtsy.

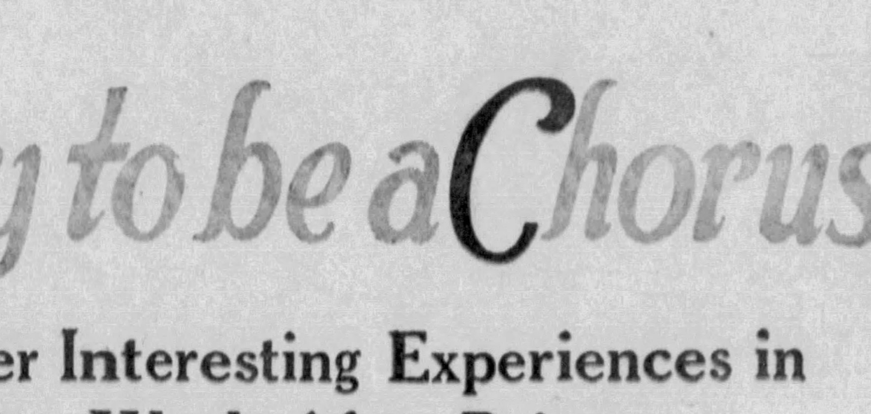
The very next thing in my life would be marriage and a life sentence to this existence, and

...ay to be a Chorus Girl

...ls Her Interesting Experiences in ...12.50 a Week After Being ...Up in the Pampered Luxury of ...Vealthy British Earl's Palace

"I had been to a party given by some girls in the show with me, and was returning home. I hailed a taxi. I noticed as I got in that there were two men in the driving seat. I had almost dozed off when I noticed we had driven into Central Park, which was well off my road home.

"I was just about to call the driver's attention to this when the taxi stopped. The man beside the driver got out, opened the door, and before I could realize what was happening he had put his hand across my mouth and caught me around the shoulders. The driver snatched off a valuable sable fur I was wearing, a pearl necklace and a diamond brooch.



"Ethoil," the Brooklyn Chorus Girl, So Called Because of Her Greenpoint Pronunciation, Which So Amused Lady Helen and Other Members of the Company.

...in the Follies Show in Which ...ith Helen Montagu.

right then I announced my intention to go on the stage. Mother and father pleaded and argued until finally he said:

"When a woman gets in her mind a picture of freedom, it only makes her worse to argue. There is just one cure—to let her go out and try it and find that the picture in her mind is nothing like the real thing."

So I was allowed to study singing and dancing and to attend Tree's Academy, and then came the great day when I was given a tiny part at $12.50 a week in one of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's touring companies. But when I landed in Birmingham in a Scotch mist and, with another young and hopeful actress, sought out the poorest quarter of town and about its poorest lodgings, the girl and I fell into each other's arms and wept.

Oh, that dirty, smelly room and ice-cold, miserable supper on the gravy-stained tablecloth. I was having my own way and it was awful. One thought cheered me up. I was beginning at the very bottom—nothing could possibly be worse than that lodging house. Like most comforting thoughts this was all wrong. I was destined later to find a much worse boarding house in Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

This was plenty bad enough. That night the rain fell and the wind howled. In the morning King Edward died and there was no performance at the theatre. A cracked bell in the church next door clanged without ceasing and the house filled with smoke which the wind blew back down the chimney. My room-mate and I almost went insane. She had a home, too, and I have no idea what kept us from running back to warmth and peace and plenty, but we didn't.

In a few days the sun came out, the show moved and things began to happen—new things. That is the secret of why I am still leading this vagabond life of the stage. Something new is always happening—new towns, new faces, new adventures and new troubles.

We played a one-night stand near Beaulieu and I was ashamed of my part when, just as I feared, a couple of servants from the castle attended and the town baker and his wife were in the front row. They never smiled nor applauded but their anxious faces expressed pained sympathy as if I were in prison or a hospital.

Funny things happened to me in the chorus. As everyone knows, men of the nobility like to exercise or rest their minds, whichever it is, by association with ladies of the chorus. One evening in London one of my chorus friends was taken ill during the performance and asked me to take her place at a party that night, rather than disappoint a "real nice boy" whose name I did not get.

I agreed and when the other two girls introduced this person as the Marquis ——— he gasped in astonishment, as well he might. We had been neighbors and known each other and bored each other since babyhood. Poor man! What incredible bad luck to come to town, get acquainted with the chorus just to escape persons like myself and after all that trouble to get me.

In the "Arcadians," later on, there was a review, in which, with others of the chorus I marched out on a runway and entered the aisle of the stalls. One night in London, as I was doing this, a man in the fourth row stuck out a long leg and deliberately tripped me. I almost fell down and angrily looked up at the man's face to give him an idea of what I thought of such a trick. The words froze in my throat, for I was looking into the reproachful eyes of Lord Montagu, my father.

Tripping me up in the aisle was my father's little way of letting me know that he was in the house. It was the first and as far as I know the only time he ever came to see a performance of mine. At this time he made one of his periodical attempts to win me away from the stage. His method on this occasion was the pleasant one of taking me to the continent with him for a few weeks at some of the fashionable watering places.

At Biarritz, father happened to be talking with a titled Englishman and his wife who had never met me, or so all supposed, until I walked up and was introduced. The man's face was a study and I kept mine straight until he had a chance to speak to me alone. Then he blurted out what was worrying him, after first making me promise not to be offended:

"Don't you know," he said, "that you are the living image of a chorus girl named Helen Cecil?"

"A chorus girl," I echoed coldly. "Do you associate with chorus girls?"

He frantically apologized, said that he had only met her casually for a moment and begged me to remember that I had promised not to be angry. He went away, never dreaming that the Hon. Helen Scott Montagu was the same Helen Cecil with whom he had tried to flirt often and outrageously.

One of the first shows I played in was "The Girl in the Train," in which that wonderful person, Connie Ediss, had a leading part. What a heart she has — and, incidentally, what a stomach, for she smokes and enjoys long black cigars. She offered me one of her cigars and I, fearing to offend her, accepted one, and again a little later, not to be defeated by the challenges of my friends in the chorus, I smoked it. I believe it was about three days before I got over seeing double of everything. I could not eat for days. The memory of that black cigar still haunts me, but I am told that Connie still enjoys them.

A little later I was present at a momentous stage event—the theatrical debut of Yvonne Arnaud. The show was "The Girl in the Taxi," and Yvonne, who up to that time had been a concert pianist, made her debut in the role of "Suzanne," a part that was to make her famous with its catchy song, "Suzanne, Suzanne, we love you to a man, we yearn for you, we burn for you, our dear Suzanne."

Miss Arnaud was a very nervous little Suzanne on the opening night. But she soon proved to be a real trouper. She was one of the most attractive principals I have ever seen, and she was very sweet off the stage, and I am proud to claim her as a friend of mine. I toured with "The Girl in the Taxi" and had a very enjoyable time; it was altogether a topping show.

When Mr. George Grossmith delighted me with a promise to take me to America with his "Tonight's the Night" Company, I hurried home to Beaulieu Palace to say farewell. Mother drew a long breath to launch a last argument against my "folly," but realized it was useless and said:

"You will need plenty of woolen undercloth-ing. It is very cold in New York, in the Winter."

What a picture. Just imagine a New York chorus girl in woolen underwear. Why, in New York even the "simple flannels of the poor" are silk. The factory girl may have only two sets and she may launder them in her wash bowl. But when she is hit by a taxi she knows that the handsome young ambulance surgeon will find her absolutely all right from the skin out.

I was astonished when the American reporters and camera men singled me out of the whole company for special attention. They seemed to think I was a peeress and wanted me to put on my coronet and have my picture taken. New York looked gay, bright and prosperous. What experiences I was to have in it.

Probably the biggest production I was in was "Doing Our Bit." In the cast were Frank Tinney, the Duncan Sisters, Jessie Reed, known as "The World's Most Expensive Show Girl," and many others almost as prominent. I was a showgirl, too, and I might say just this, that my "showing" did not lie in any wealth of dress, but rather in the lack of it.

My costume might, in fact, be described as very little in front, rather less at the back, and held on by one strap.

I remember on the first night of the piece, when it came to my going down the "runway," the plank across from the stage to the auditorium, which is a feature of American revues, a young millionaire's son sitting in the front row of the stalls looked up at me.

He raised his hands in an attitude of prayer, and, with a strong drawl, I heard him say, "Oh, strap, be kind to her."

The show was running successfully when I heard from my father that he was coming over to New York on a business mission for the government. The news caused me wild consternation. I simply dared not let my father see me come on the stage in that garb, so I went to Mr. Shubert, the owner of the Winter Garden Theatre, and told him the circumstances. I asked him if I might stay away for the one week my father was to be in New York. With the invariable kindness he has always shown me, the theatrical magnate agreed. So I was saved the embarrassment which I certainly would have suffered had my own father seen me in that costume.

I suppose it was Frank Tinney's habit of playing practical jokes on everyone that got the rest of us to doing it, even me. There was a bright, slangy showgirl in the company named Ethel, but called "Ethoil" because she had a funny Brooklyn dialect, pronouncing girl and pearl "goil" and "poil." We became great friends and were such a contrast that it amused everyone.

One day someone asked to introduce to us "a couple of Johns," and Ethoil formed the crazy idea of swapping names and characters. She wanted to be the cold and haughty daughter of a lord and have me play the flip, slangy, American chorus girl. Supposing that they would see through us in about five minutes, I agreed.

I managed to keep up my part by frequently

Continued on Page 18

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

A Dramatic Story of Love, Thrills and Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NATHAN CONROY owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires to the island and remains there the year round with the former manager of his plantation, crippled Henry Harker.

At his death, in 1920, Nathan is buried in an ornate tomb on a rise of ground behind the house. He leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister Hagar, his daughter Judith and his five grandchildren—Mark, Sally, Roberto, Lucia and Lee—but ignoring his only remaining son, Hugh, his adopted grandson Douglas and his stepgrandson, Tony. This will requires that the legatees spend the month between September 15th and October 15th out of every year on the island. Harker is to receive $10,000, provided he stays on the island for ten years as caretaker. In the case of the death of all the legatees the money is to be divided between Harker and Mrs. Prill, the housekeeper.

In the Summer of 1929 Sally dies from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The bottle disappears and is never recovered. At the time every member of the Conroy family, except Lucia, was on the island and had access to the chloral and the tea-punch.

Sally's death was believed suicidal until the following Summer—1930, the year the estate is to be settled—when Lucia Conroy discovers a note scribbled in the book Sally was reading the afternoon of her death. This says: "Murdered . . ." Alarmed, Lucia, who is a promising novelist, sends for Jimmy Lane, author, playwright and amateur detective, with whom she is collaborating on a play. With Lane comes Philip Carter, his legal adviser.

Conditions in the Conroy Clan are complicated. Lucia is engaged to her adopted cousin, Doug, an athletic Babbitt type of business man. Lee Conroy, Lucia's twin brother, has been drinking steadily. Lee quarrels with 'Berto (Count Roberto Patri) and his step-brother, Tony, when they take his liquor. 'Berto flirts with Connie—vivacious young wife of Dr. Mark Dietrich. Tony has an argument with 'Berto over money. Judith has been made nurse, companion and servant by arrogant Great Aunt Hagar and her violent rages.

On the morning of Thursday, September 25th, the colored servants leave for a barbecue across the river. The family gets into a discussion of detective stories, which leads to a prize contest.

In the evening a terrific equinoctial storm breaks. It is established that no stranger is in hiding. The storm makes it impossible for anyone to cross the river that night.

On the evening of Friday, September 26th, the detective stories are completed by 8 o'clock, and turned over to Jimmy Lane, who counts nine manuscripts.

A game of blind-man's buff, suggested by 'Berto, begins at 8:15. At 8:50 the game stops and the family assembles for the reading of the manuscripts. At 1:00 it is discovered that an extra story has been added, probably during the course of the game. This tenth manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Beginning with the happenings of the previous day, it builds up through the game of blind-man's-buff and the reading of the manuscripts. Its climax is the discovery of 'Berto's body.

'Berto is found exactly as described in the story. He is stretched on a rug in the middle of the breakfast room, bound, his throat cut from ear to ear by a sharp kitchen knife, lying nearby. His shirt is not only stained with his blood, but also with red coloring matter, laid on in irregular splotches.

Dr. Mark Dietrich places the time of death at approximately 8:30. Jimmy Lane takes charge and begins questioning the family one by one. Mrs. Prill testifies she saw 'Berto come up to his room during the course of the game.

I knew the Conroys believed it entirely possible that a member of the family had murdered Sally and 'Berto.

CHAPTER XIII.

Doug Starts Sleuthing.

"SAW 'Berto?" Jimmy Lane leaned forward. "You're sure it was 'Berto who came up to his room during the game of blind-man's-buff? You saw him, Mrs. Prill?"

"Yes. My door was partly open and I saw him go in. I heard him moving around, opening and shutting drawers. Then a minute later he ran downstairs and met someone on the second floor."

"You're sure of that?"

"As sure as I'm sitting here. I heard him talking."

"What did he say?"

"He said," she sank her voice in unconscious mimicry, "he said, 'All ready for the slaughter.' "

"'All ready for the slaughter,'" Jimmy repeated incredulously; and, as Mrs. Prill nodded: "What did you think when you heard that?"

"I didn't think anything. You know how Mr. 'Berto was. Always using silly phrases in that foreign way of his. I thought it was just his manner of speaking."

"That's possible," Jimmy admitted. "It's a common expression. What did the other man answer?"

"I didn't say it was a man."

"You mean it was a woman?"

"I don't know. It may have been either a man or a woman. Whoever it was just whispered something in a low voice, and they went down the back stairs."

"You didn't hear anything more?"

"No; being Saturday night, I decided to take a bath...so I closed my door. After that I went to bed. Didn't know anything until they woke me up to tell me Mr. 'Berto had been killed."

"What was your first thought?" Jimmy asked with a suddenness which I knew was intentional.

"To take off my curl-papers."

In spite of himself, Jimmy laughed, and Mrs. Prill said shrewdly:

"I know what you want. You want to know who I think killed Mr. 'Berto. It'll save you time to tell you right now I don't know . . .and even if I did, I wouldn't say. Now do you want to ask any more questions?"

Jimmy recognized the immutability of her decision and bowed to the inevitable. He contented himself with a few more inquiries which brought forth nothing new, then dismissed her in favor of Henry Harker.

The caretaker's eyes, as he entered the room, were bright and alert, darting out glances from beneath wrinkled lids with a suggestion of furtive sharpness that was strangely disturbing, as though a malignant spirit was peering out from behind a mask.

Watching him, I remembered that he had passed ten years in the shadow of a tomb. "To live a life dead, a living death." Was that Milton, I wondered, or Shakespeare? It seemed to express the life Henry Harker must have led since the body of old Conroy had been interred in the mausoleum on the hill. Might it not be possible that Judith, in her attempt to save Lee, had hit upon the truth? That this life-in-death had touched his brain? In any event, his answers, though surly, were clear enough.

Yes, he admitted, he had worn Malinda's slicker, and left it over a chair in the kitchen when he went to his room, at a quarter of eight.

"You've been in your room ever since?" Jimmy asked. And, when he grunted affirmatively: "What about that time you went around the house?"

It was a chance shot, I suspected, but it hit its mark.

"You mean when I looked at the dynamo? I always do that before I turn in."

"What time was that?"

"A little before nine. The house was all dark downstairs, and there was a lot of laughing and yelling going on inside. If you don't believe me, you can ask Mr. Tony."

"You saw him? Where was that?"

"He was at the glassed-in end of the veranda. I know it was Mr. Tony because he was lighting a cigarette, his lighter flared up and showed his face."

"It was a lighter—not a match?"

"Sure it was a lighter. I saw it plain."

Jimmy lapsed into silence.

Harker, sprawled in the chair by the fire, looked not unlike a cadaver that had been propped by some pranking medical student into a gruesome semblance of life. Suddenly, his voice came out of the shadows:

"If you want to know who's guilty...it's Mr. Tony."

"Tony?" Jimmy looked up quickly. "What makes you think that?"

"Because he hated Mr. 'Berto, that's why. And no blame to him, neither." Harker's voice was venomous. "Mr. 'Berto was always trying to run everybody, ordering 'em around like dogs. I wouldn't stand for it, and neither would Mr. Tony. They was always fighting."

"Isn't that the best argument for its not being Tony? If they were always arguing, why should he kill his brother just now?"

"Because he was going to get married." Harker rasped out the news so unexpectedly that we both started. "I heard 'em jawing about it down by the swamp two days ago. 'Course most of it was in Italian, but Mr. Tony sometimes breaks into English when he's mad. I understood enough to know that Mr. 'Berto was going to marry some Italian girl. I guess you know what that would have meant: if he got married and had a son, Mr. Tony wouldn't have a chance of getting his title and his property."

"Have you any other reason for thinking he's guilty?"

"You bet I have." Harker leaned forward, his small, pig eyes blinking craftily. "I took a good look at Mr. 'Berto's body tonight, and that shirt he was wearing was Mr. Tony's."

That was the sum and substance of his testimony. Further questioning added only a few details. He knew it was Tony's shirt because he'd noticed it the day they were in the swamp. Tony had caught it on a thorn, tearing a three-cornered piece out of the sleeve, and the tear was still there.

It was impossible to tell whether his accusation was made to save himself or because he believed in his own words. Obviously he hated the Conroys, root and branch; but his dislike for Tony was, I gathered, rather less than for the others. He seemed to feel that Tony had done a meritorious thing in relieving the world of 'Berto's presence.

Jimmy dismissed him and sent for Tony. Earlier in the evening the young Italian had seemed in a daze, stunned and bewildered by shock. Now he had recovered his composure, and there was even a hint of flippancy in his attitude. Had he adopted it, I wondered, to cover his natural emotion; or was he really untouched by his brother's death? For a moment he stood in the doorway, his dark, handsome face lighted by his slightly mocking smile, then:

"All ready for the slaughter," he told us, and we both started.

"What made you say that?" Jimmy inquired.

"I don't know." Tony strolled to the couch and dropped down on the cushions negligently. "Is there any reason I shouldn't have said it? Oh, I see, you think it's tactless under the circumstances. Perhaps you're right." He shrugged (his one foreign gesture). "It was a pet phrase of 'Berto's, and I didn't think."

Jimmy picked up a cigarette from a box on the desk and joined Tony on the couch. "I'm afraid I've been rather heartless," he said. "I haven't had time to condone with you about your brother's death. I realize what a shock it must have been."

Tony nodded. "Thanks. It has got me down, rather."

"Of course." Jimmy fumbled for matches on a small table and failed to find them; automatically, Tony reached into his pocket and produced a lighter, which he snapped into flame. It was not until he was holding it out that he caught Jimmy's eye and grinned back ruefully.

"A little detective stuff, eh?"

"Something like that. I thought Lucia wouldn't say you'd given her a lighter for a forfeit if the family all knew you didn't own one. Well," it was both a question and a challenge, "with that in your pocket, why did you go into the house for matches?"

Instead of answering directly, Tony dropped back on the pillows and put his hands behind his head. "I know what's in your mind, but you're dead wrong. Not that I blame you," he added. "The way 'Berto and I slung language at each other, you've a right to think anything—but it wasn't half as bad as it sounded. I was really fond of my brother." (It seemed to me that his voice shook, either from emotion or by design.)

"It was only that he liked the feeling of power and enjoyed having me beg for money, even money I was entitled to. But everything was patched up two days ago. After that row on the veranda we went down to the swamp and had it out. 'Berto was going to get married next month. I knew his bride wouldn't want me around, so I put it to him to let me have the money that was coming to me—and I'd go to Paris. He roared a bit, at first; but he gave in."

"I see." Jimmy's eyes were half closed, but I knew he was watching Tony through the smoke of his cigarette. "Who do you think murdered him?" he asked so suddenly that Tony blinked.

"How should I know?"

"Which means you have a shrewd guess," Jimmy countered; and when there was no answer: "Did 'Berto ever mention to you that he was afraid of someone on the island?"

"Of course not. It would have been absurd."

"Hardly absurd. That afternoon on the hill, he said there were three people who had reasons for wishing him dead."

"Oh," Tony was scornful, "that was just one of his jokes."

"Perhaps; but the psychologists say there is usually a truth back of every jest. Whom do you think he might have meant?"

"To begin with, I suppose he might have meant me. You heard his remark about cavemen. Second, Henry Harker. Because of that row the other night."

"And the third?"

"Why, Aunt Hagar. You remember, she said she'd choose to murder him first."

"But that was after 'Berto's remark."

"N'importe." Tony shrugged again. "He knew the old girl hated him because he never paid any attention to her."

"You mean you think she killed him?" I burst out.

"I'm not thinking, thanks." Tony rose lazily. "I'm leaving that to you and Lane." And to Jimmy: "Have you anything more to ask?"

"Yes." Jimmy's tone was deceptively casual. "How did it happen that 'Berto was wearing one of your shirts?"

"One of my shirts?" If his surprise was assumed it was well done. "Are you sure?"

"I have Harker's word for it. It's light blue, with a triangular tear in the sleeve."

"Then it's mine, all right. But why he should be wearing it is more than I can say. Last time I saw it was yesterday. I put it out in the hall for Prillie to mend."

"How did it happen to be stained?"

"Stained? It wasn't that I know of. There was just a tear on the sleeve."

Rather to my surprise, Jimmy did not pursue the question further; and after Tony had left the room he flatly refused to discuss the possibility of his guilt. It was almost four o'clock, he pointed out, and Doug and Lee were still to be interviewed.

Doug proved, on the whole, to be the least helpful of them all. Not that he was reticent, far from it. He was full of bubbling enthusiasm which was not the ghoulish relish of Aunt Hagar, but a genuine desire to be helpful. Looking at his broad shoulders and tousled red hair, I realized that Doug, the eternal schoolboy, had been nurtured on a mental pabulum of detective and mystery fiction, and was hot upon the trail of Sherlock Holmes and Philo Vance. He found clues everywhere—mostly of the button and hairpin variety—and cavorted through Jimmy's orderly sequence of questions like a friendly elephant. He was so obviously himself that Jimmy did not have the heart to stop him when he brought out a sheet of paper and informed us he had all the possible suspects worked out in the form of a list.

"Not that I think any of them did it, you know. But what I say is, get 'em all down, with their motives, and work from that."

"Bring me the needle, Watson," Jimmy murmured, while Doug burbled on happily:

"I started with Henry Harker, because he threatened 'Berto. Of course you remember that. Then there's Tony. Not that I'm saying Tony would kill his own brother, but he might have merely meant to scare him into handing over some money."

"So he tied him hand and foot and cut his throat?"

"But he mightn't have meant to cut his throat. 'Berto could have fallen forward on the knife accidentally."

"Oh, my soul and body!" I caught Jimmy's exclamation, but Doug failed to hear it.

"Then there's Connie. You heard her admit she'd been quarreling with 'Berto...and Lee was angry at him for taking away that liquor. Of course, Lucia wouldn't kill a fly, nor Judith, but Mark might have been jealous, and Aunt Hagar——"

"We know all about Aunt Hagar." Jimmy was growling irritable.

"Then I could have done it myself," Doug offered amiably, as though the suggestion might improve the other's temper. "Of course, I'm telling you I didn't. But if I really had done him in I'd lie about it, wouldn't I?"

"Probably," Jimmy grunted, but even his annoyance could not hold out against his sense of the ridiculous. "Just what motive would you have?"

"Well...he's made fun of me. Lots of times. You know his way. Always sneering because I liked football and wasn't keen about reading and his kind of music. I could have got fed up with it and killed him..."

"Thanks, I'll make a note of it."

"Do," Doug urged. "Meanwhile, I'll keep my eyes open and bring you anything I find, unless —" he was suddenly embarrassed, "unless you'd rather I didn't. After all, I'm one of the suspects."

"No," a slight smile twitched at the corners of Jimmy's lips, "I'll relieve your mind of that; I don't believe you did it."

I thought Doug looked disappointed, as though the idea of being a suspect had given him a pleasant thrill; but he accepted the role of detective with equal relish.

"In that case, I'll work with you on the quiet, eh? Bring you any theories that occur to me."

"That'll be fine and dandy," Jimmy agreed, and Doug tiptoed importantly out the door, with the word "sleuth" written all over him.

"I hope the family aren't too engrossed in their troubles to take a good look," Jimmy observed dryly. "They could do with a laugh right now. On the hill, that day, we decided every detective story was the better for a little comic relief. I've a feeling Doug's cast for the part."

"Then you don't believe—" I was beginning, when an uproar rose in the next room; voices were raised in argument; there was the sound of a chair pushed back and Truffles barking excitedly.

"I'm beginning to hate that building!" Jimmy cried, shaking his fist at the tomb. "The dead have no right to the highest spot on the island while the living huddle below."

CHAPTER XIV.

The Last Story.

JIMMY threw open the door. In the center of the living room Lee, planted squarely upon his feet, was declaiming in a shrill high voice:

"I won't go in! I won't be cross-examined by that fellow! Who is he anyway? Where'd Lucia get him? Why'd he come here? This isn't the sort of place anyone would come to for pleasure. And that friend of his, that shyster lawyer who keeps him out of trouble—"

"In the name of myself and my friend, I thank you," Jimmy interrupted, stepping into the room.

Lee cringed back for a moment, then stiffened defiantly. "So you were listening at the door? Well, I don't mind telling you what I think! I believe you've no more right to ask questions than I have. You're just as much under suspicion as the rest of us."

"Lee!" Lucia cried. "You don't know what you're saying."

"You bet I know what I'm saying! I'm telling you we don't know anything about this fellow. He may have killed 'Berto, himself. He may be planning to pin it on us."

"That will do." Mark Dietrich rose from his chair and joined Lucia. His perfect self-conttrol gave an almost inhuman quality to his speech. "We've had enough of your accusations, Lee. An hour or so ago I was the murderer. Now, it's Lane. You'll either control yourself or——"

"You'll put me in a straightjacket, I suppose?" Lee flung out, and a gasp of horror ran about the circle. "Go ahead! Then, at least, when somebody else gets bumped off, I won't be accused!"

"You believe somebody else is going to be killed?" Jimmy regarded him keenly. "Just what makes you think so?"

"I—I don't know." Lee began to stammer, and his hands, which had been raised in a gesture of anger, dropped to his side. The fit of mad excitement was fast ebbing away; his face, which had been unnaturally flushed and congested, was paling to pasty yellow; all the lines of his body, from the tenseness of passion, slacked into exhaustion. "I—I don't know," he repeated. "It was just something that came into my head."

"Rather odd, don't you think," Jimmy suggested, "that you should have the idea one murder presupposed another?"

Lee did not answer. He collapsed into a chair, and sat, head hanging, arms limp, as though the violence of his emotion had drained all strength from his body.

Lucia looked at Jimmy with pleading eyes. "It's because of Sally," she said. "He's horribly upset."

"You mean...you've told them?"

"Yes. Now that we're sure it was murder, I thought they should know."

Jimmy looked both disappointed and annoyed. Obviously he had intended to break the news himself and watch the family reaction. But it was too late now.

"They've been trying to remember where everyone was during the afternoon she died," Lucia explained. "I wasn't here, but everyone else was, in and out of the house—swimming, fishing, or sleeping. There isn't a single one who couldn't have committed that murder."

"Which is equally true tonight." Jimmy dropped into a chair with a sigh; his eyes passed from one white, strained face to another. "Except for Lee, I've talked with all of you," he said slowly, "and almost every one of you had some theory or guess as to who did this murder. As there are only a few who have not been accused by one or more, I shall give you the names." He drew a paper from his pocket and read:

"1. Harker.
"2. Mark.
"3. Tony.
"4. Lee.
"5. Doug.
"6. Connie.
"7. Aunt Hagar."

There was an exclamation of surprise at the last two names, and Connie cried out in sharp protest. Aunt Hagar looked pleased, I thought, as though she felt so long as she could be accused of murder she would not be relegated to the wings but might strut her part among the players on the stage.

"The three who escaped accusation were: Mrs. Prill, Lucia and Judith," Jimmy continued.

"Then one of 'em killed him!" snapped Aunt Hagar. "It's always the one who isn't accused who proves to be guilty."

"But that's perfectly ridiculous!" Connie exclaimed, and Jimmy threw down the paper.

"All of it's ridiculous! There isn't a suggested motive that's strong enough to be convincing. Oh, I'll admit, carried to the nth degree, some of them might have led one of you to kill 'Berto, but Sally... Why, hang it all," he glanced once more about the group with real affection in his eyes, "I know you. I've been with you for ten days, and I'm ready to swear there isn't one of the lot that's capable of killing a sick girl."

In the ensuing breathless silence a strange conviction forced itself upon me. From their averted eyes and a dreadful sort of tension that held them wordless, I knew the Conroys did not agree with Jimmy Lane. In spite of their violent protestations, I felt sure they believed it entirely possible that a member of the family had murdered Sally and 'Berto.

If the same idea had occurred to Jimmy, he gave no sign, but went on, in a matter of fact voice: "If what you say about last year is true and everyone on the island had the same opportunity for killing Sally, we'll do well to drop that problem for the present and try to discover who wrote the last story we read tonight, **Murder in the Conroy Clan.**"

Strange and unaccountable as it may seem, I had forgotten, until that minute, that the whole

(Continued on Page 16)

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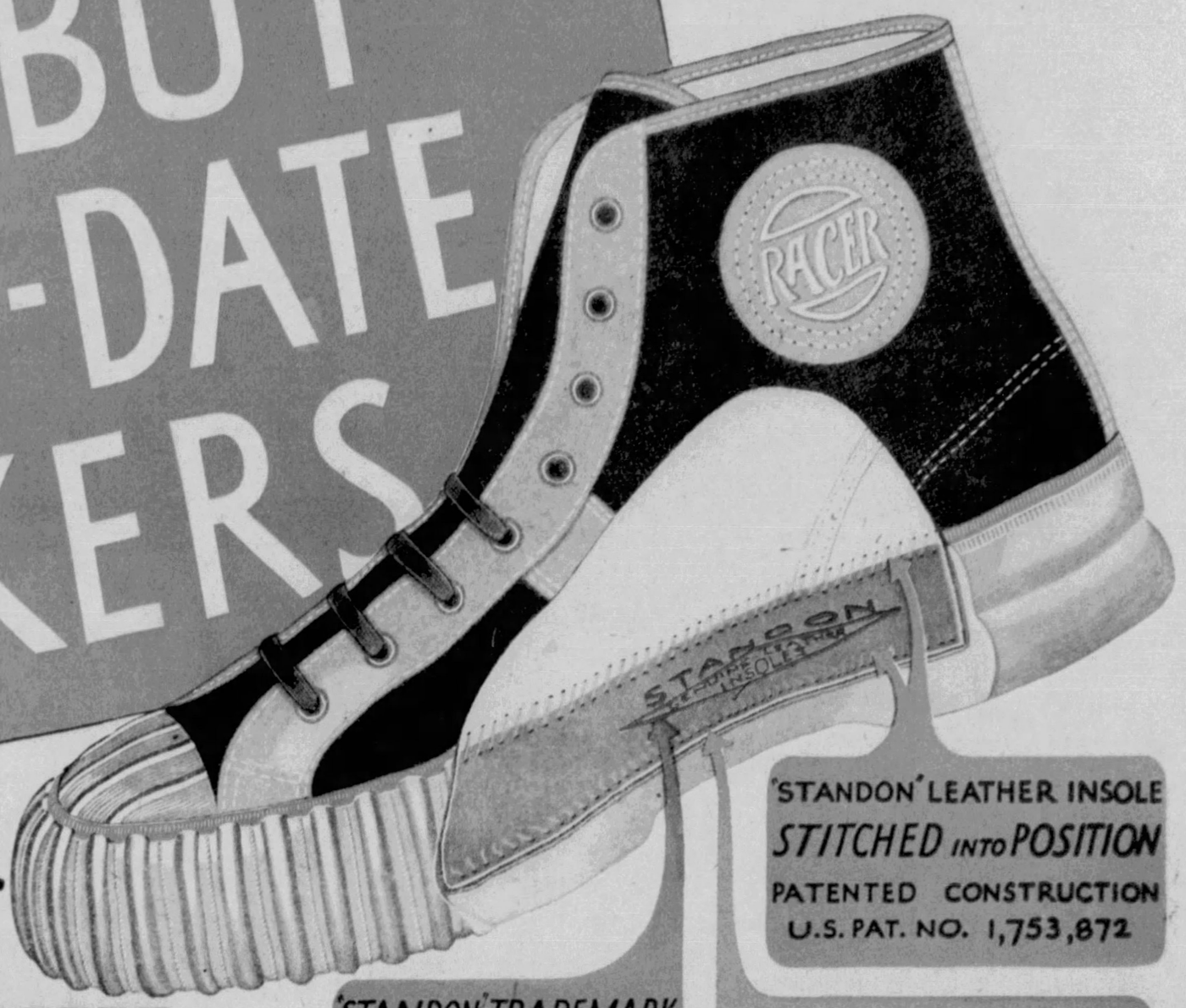

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NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF *GOOD* LEATHER - FOR INSOLES

Luck and a Horse

By Max Brand

"Bless him!" Said the Girl. "He's the only one that understands."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

SYLVESTER TRAIN, a crippled product of the old West, dominates his ranch. Margie, his niece, and young Tommy Grant, his hired man, with a flow of rhetoric and an iron will so that they have become mere puppets. Tommy lavishes his affection on his horse, Brownie.

Eventually Tommy asks Margie to marry him. The girl's inarticulate pity convinces him that he is a coward. He determines, nevertheless, to do something to make him appear a man in her eyes.

In town, Bert Ellis, a killer and jailbird who has shown an interest in Margie, gets Tommy into a poker game, and starts him talking about the girl.

Tommy catches him cheating, they draw their guns, and just at that moment Bert is shot through the window by Lefty Hilton. When the sheriff attempts to arrest Tommy he escapes on Brownie.

Eluding the pursuing posse, he makes his way to a deserted cabin in the hills, where Lefty Hilton follows him.

Lefty kids him about being hung for the crime, then announces he is going to take Brownie. At this Tommy suddenly seems to come alive. Shot in the hip, he fights the outlaw hand to hand and finally shoots him with his own gun.

He just manages to mount Brownie as the sheriff appears.

CHAPTER IX.

Home!

I T was only a miracle that kept Tommy on the horse. He grew dizzy. The waves of darkness and of moonlight, silver clear, made his brain spin. It became impossible for him to guide Brownie. He could only cling with both hands, his mouth working as the sick weakness mounted to his breast.

This lasted not minutes or hours, but through eternal stretches of time and space until at last he was aware that they had issued from the woods and were moving through the rolling foothills. He looked above, to the ridges of the mountains. They seemed a black wave leaning out to topple on him, so he closed his eyes, bent his head, and let the colt follow his own will. . . .

He came to a grayness of time and place, when the country around him was dimly familiar, and the light of the moon was weak, though still the battered globe of it stood well above the horizon. It was not greatly past the full, and therefore the feebleness of the illumination amazed Tommy. He stared with wide, uncomprehending eyes at the sky. The senses of men fail, he knew, just before death comes to them; death, therefore, must be at his side!

That was not strange, for he was sure that the torture he endured was enough in itself to kill him. His leg was now numb from the hip down, but from the upper surface of that numbness shooting pains thrust into his body, lance-heads of agony that found the heart with every pulse of his blood. He wondered that any life remained to him. It was as though a man should keep his existence after being transfixed a thousand times with sharp steel.

Brownie went on wearily, head down, with never a stumble. The boy spoke, and instantly the ears pricked forward, the head lifted and turned a little.

A sudden hope came to Tommy Grant that the fortune which had helped him through the last day would keep with him now and let him remain in the saddle until he fell dead from it. That would be far better than to slip weakly to the earth and lie there for hours, kept from unconsciousness by the pain he endured. Yet he felt that he must soon fall.

He looked about him on the country where he was to end his life. To the left were easily rolling fields. To the right was land freshly furrowed, with a gang-plough standing in the center of the unfinished section. Beside the road was a tree whose head had been broken off by an old storm, and now hung down lifelessly along the lower trunk.

That tree caused him to frown with wonder, and shake his head. For it seemed familiar. It was lodged somewhere in his memory together with familiar events of everyday life. Either in dreams or in facts, he seemed to have seen it many times before. Indeed, the road seemed known to him, and he had seen what lay on the farther side of the hill over which it now disappeared; surely he knew what was there, if only he could bring it to mind. But illusions like this, no doubt, were common among people who were at the end of the trail.

He looked down at the ditch beside the road. If he fell from the saddle, probably he would roll weakly down the slope and lie half in the water and the mud. There they would find him. Perhaps his body would be taken to Fruit Dale. Perhaps they would send word to the ranch, and thereat Margie would dress herself in her best clothes to go to town. She would put on the gray woolen skirt, the blue blouse, the short gray jacket, the hat that had the downy tuft of yellow feathers at the side. Over the hands that were her vanity, she would draw gloves of delicately soft leather, and so she would set forth with her face pale and her eyes widened by terror.

Thinking of that he forgot his misery and even smiled a little. The dried blood on his face cracked, and resisted the smile.

He stared about him again, wondering why this scene appeared so familiar. But now he saw that the hills to the east were inky black against an horizon rather gray than silver lighted by the moon. It was the exact duplication of early dawn, in fact, it was!

That was why the moon appeared dull; that was why the wind turned his leg blue, above and below the bandage, and kept him shuddering; for Autumn mornings come coldly over the earth.

The colt began to press forward, suddenly, as he reached the slope on which the road wound and still those windings appeared familiar, the very ruts were printed in the mind of Tommy Grant as though he had seen them a thousand times before. Through that dream he reached the top of the hill, restraining the eagerness of the colt with a hoarse murmur, but as they gained the easy summit, he cried out in wonder. In a trice all the mystery was stripped from the scene. His bewildered brain mastered everything at a stroke. For yonder in the hollow lay the sheds, the barn, the weak-backed house of Sylvester Train!

He checked the colt and sat the saddle, staring. His weakness seemed to be stricken from him, the very pain of his wounds diminished, and now as a curling wisp, and then a thick cloud of smoke broke from the top of the kitchen chimney, he laughed a little, and let Brownie go on.

Margie was down there, at work! She had stuffed the fire-box of the stove, and now the paper had ignited, the flames and smoke were rushing upwards, and coils of white mist were working through the air of the room. Instantly he could breathe more easily. Peace came on his mind and power on his body. At a stride he was far from the fear of death.

He rode down straight to the kitchen door. Out in the barn one of the horses whinnied with a deep, rasping note. That would be the old gray.

No, he remembered that the horses were not there, unless someone else had driven them out from the town. No, it was the bay mare with the sore shoulder, lonely in the big barn, and calling for her master and for her mates!

As he drew nearer to the house he saw that the windmill had been allowed to run all night, so that the watering troughs were overflowed and the ground about them was a small lake. Still the big wheel spun in the morning wind and the pump clanked and the water sparkled in rhythmic bursts from the end of the pipe.

Well, they would miss him on this place. In the four years of his stay, such carelessness had never been seen.

He took his right leg under the knee and lifted the numb weight of it over the cantle, shook his left foot from the stirrup, slid cautiously down to the ground. Brownie turned a weary head, wave-marked with the dried salt of sweat, and sniffed at him,

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For Those Who Appreciate Quality

Good Old Blue Ribbon Malt

Blue Ribbon is, and always has been made to appeal to those who are satisfied with nothing short of the utmost in malt quality. Evidently most everyone wants the best, for good old Blue Ribbon outsells any other brand by many millions of cans every year. If you are fussy about malt quality, buy Blue Ribbon next time and you'll understand why it's America's Biggest Seller.

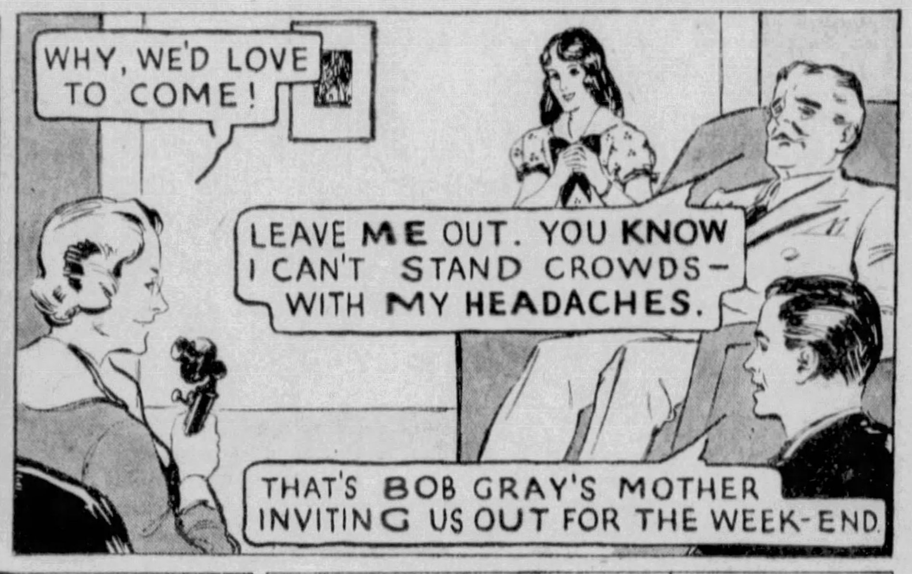
—AND, LISTEN, MR. BERNIE — THEN HE PICKS UP THIS CAN OF MALT AND SOCKS ME WITH IT! — NOW WHAT CAN I DO?
KEEP IT, BY ALL MEANS! HE CAN'T MAKE YOU RETURN IT!
BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT
BEN BERNIE LAWYER
LOOK! DOTS VOT I VANT!

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

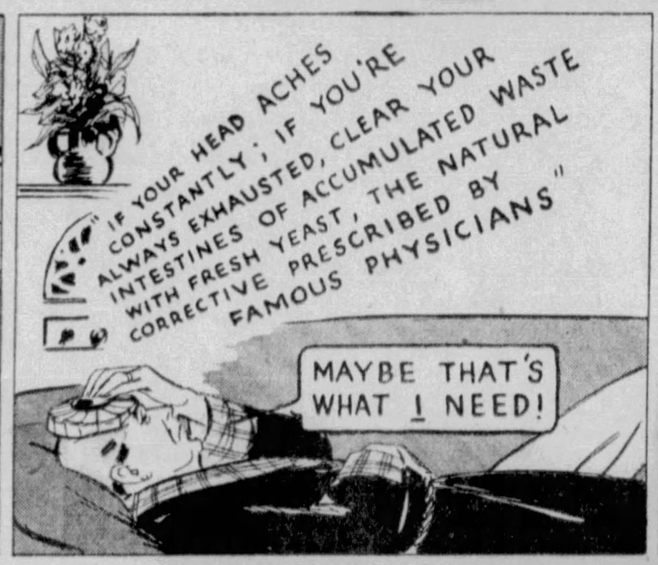
BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.


WHY, WE'D LOVE TO COME!
LEAVE ME OUT. YOU KNOW I CAN'T STAND CROWDS— WITH MY HEADACHES.
THAT'S BOB GRAY'S MOTHER INVITING US OUT FOR THE WEEK-END.

GOOD-BYE, DAD. BETTER TAKE A REST.
REST! THAT'S ALL I'M GOOD FOR NOWADAYS.
HE'S ALWAYS SPOILING THINGS.
WHY IS DAD ALWAYS SICK, MOTHER?


IF YOUR HEAD ACHES CONSTANTLY; IF YOU'RE ALWAYS EXHAUSTED, CLEAR YOUR INTESTINES OF ACCUMULATED WASTE WITH FRESH YEAST, THE NATURAL CORRECTIVE PRESCRIBED BY FAMOUS PHYSICIANS"
MAYBE THAT'S WHAT I NEED!

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER? PLEASE SEND OVER SIX CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST.
YES, SIR. LOTS OF MY CUSTOMERS EAT YEAST RIGHT ALONG. I'LL SEND IT RIGHT OVER.

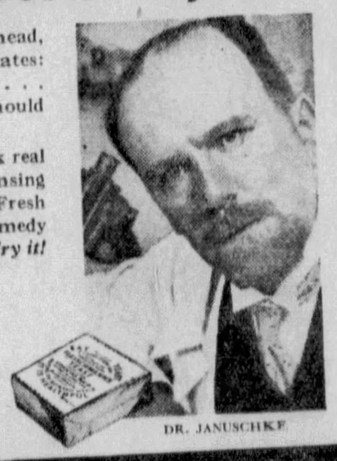
3 WEEKS LATER.
DAD, SUE AND I WANT TO INVITE THE CROWD FOR A HOUSE PARTY. MOTHER SAYS O.K. IF YOU DO.
FINE—I'M FEELING GREAT NOWADAYS! TELL 'EM ALL TO COME.

A Famous Doctor says—

THE famous Vienna clinic head, Dr. Hans Januschke, states: "People who are subject to . . . headaches, dizzy spells, etc., should take fresh yeast regularly."

Follow this advice! Get back real health by "toning" and cleansing your system in a natural way. Fresh yeast is the simple food-remedy that has benefited millions. *Try it!*

EAT 3 CAKES of Fleischmann's Yeast every day—plain, or in a third of a glassful of water—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. (It's rich in vitamins B, G and D.)



DR. JANUSCHKE

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Luck and a Horse By Max Brand

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still frightened by the smell of blood. But Tommy Grant turned to the door of the kitchen, hopping on his left leg, the right foot dragging. Two years ago the greyhound had broken a foreleg and come in dragging the foot like this, Tommy remembered. Sylvester Train had shot the poor dog, and Tommy had buried the body.

He turned the knob of the door, pressed it open, and hopped inside to confront Margie. She was between the stove and the window. The lamp shone down on the white of the well-scrubbed floor, on the old shoes she wore, on the clean apron with which she began every day's work. It glinted, also, on a pair of rubber gloves; but the upper part of her body was in shadow, her face was a blur.

He closed the door behind him and braced an arm against the wall. A foolish smile twisted his face until the drying blood crackled.

"You know, Margie—I got the gloves for you, but I left 'em behind in Fruit Dale."

He had to say something. That was better than standing mute. Now she ran suddenly to him. She put her hands against his breast, as though to help support his weight; he was aware of the whiteness of his face, of the fragrance that always faintly surrounded her, like that which issues on the opening of a drawer where lavender has been kept to sweeten the clothes.

"The team ran away, Tommy! You've been in a smash! Your leg is broken!"

It appeared difficult and unprofitable to explain.

"No, it's not broken. I'll sit down here a minute."

He reached for a chair and dragged it nearer.

"You'll go to bed. I'll call Uncle Sylvester. You've got to get into bed—"

He broke in and silenced her with the weight of a few words.

"I'm only going to rest here, a minute. They'll be after me," he said.

CHAPTER X.

Caught.

IT was exactly as though he had struck her in the face. Her head went back, and her body shuddered.

"That old bathrobe, upstairs. You get it for me, Margie, will you? I'm sort of cold."

He lowered himself into the chair, as he spoke, closing his eyes, sighing with infinite relief as he settled his shoulders and head against the wall. It seemed as though a weight had been tied to his head, pulling it forward; now that strain was relieved. When he opened his eyes, he saw that she was gone.

"Margie! Oh, Margie!" called the patient, enduring voice of Sylvester Train.

There was no answer.

"Mar-gie! Oh, Margie!" repeated the voice.

"Y-e-e-s!" came the answer of the girl, trailing swiftly towards the kitchen.

He heard the footfalls coming, strangely light and noiseless, though there was a faint tremor running through the house at the same time.

She came, the bathrobe flinging behind with the speed of her running. Tommy Grant sat up. The desperate brightness of her eyes frightened him as she pulled the robe over his shoulders.

"I'm all right," said he. "Only I'm cold a little. As soon as I'm warmed up I'll start on—"

"Of course you're all right!" said the girl. She was on her knees, her glance searching his face, her hands traveling over the rough surfaces of the bandage with anxious inquiry. "What did it, Tommy?"

"It's all right," said Tommy. "I only want to rest."

"Lean back then, and rest!" said she.

"All right, for a minute."

She got a knife from the table and slit the bandage across, then unwound it rapidly. It came off in stiff half-cylinders, with the dark bloodstains permeating each, the spots widening from the top towards the bottom.

She was saying: "Who is after you—who is hunting you, Tommy?"

"I don't know. The sheriff. I don't know who else."

He looked towards the ceiling. The warmth of the kitchen bathed his body in dreamy ease and content, except for the torment of the scalp wound and the band of icy pain that froze his flesh to the bone of his leg. But the nearness of Margie, the warmth of the kitchen and the familiarity of the room oddly balanced against the anguish of the wounds. He fitted his shoulders more comfortably against the wall. If his head slipped to the side at an angle, he wondered if there would be in his neck sufficient strength to straighten it again.

"Sheriff Purvis? What have you done?"

He heard the words, and contemplated the long course of action as it arose mistily in his thoughts. Then he shook his head, for the answer would require too many words.

The last of the bandage was unwound. In the blueness of his swollen leg, it left a deep impression, perfectly white, as though invisible hands were gripping his flesh. He rocked his head forward to view the thing and wondered at the small mouths of the wound that had tortured him like the tearing fangs of a wolf. Blood oozed from them in a thin dribble.

"It's all right," said the boy.

"Margie!" shouted Sylvester Train, in a sudden fury.

They could hear him lifting himself from his bed, and the heavy stamping of his feet on the floor. Tommy Grant quailed as he listened.

"Train is going to make trouble. You'd better fix his coffee," said Tommy. "He'll be pretty hot. Call to him, Margie!"

She held her hands on either side of the bleeding leg, as though she were about to close them over the mouth of the wound, and fiercely she looked up at his face.

"Are you afraid of him?" she asked, through her teeth.

"I guess I am," said Tommy.

"I'm not!" she answered. "I want him to make trouble. I want him to make it."

"Do you?" muttered the boy. "Margie, you look as though you mean it!"

There was more stamping, in the distance, as Sylvester Train stamped his feet home into his boots, sending a slight quiver through the flimsy house.

"I've got to be going on—you'd better put the bandage back on. I've got to start before they——"

She stood before him. He watched the rapid rise and fall of her breast.

"You're going to sit there till I've washed that leg and bandaged it again. Then you're going to bed!" she declared.

"Look, Margie," he explained. "I can't do that. You know how it is. I can't do that. I've got to——"

"Be still!"

She was already pouring steaming water from the kettle into the brightly burnished dishpan. This she tempered with a liberal splash from the bucket that stood on the sink, but the steam still arose from the mixture. She dropped a clean rag into it and laid the pan on the floor. The rag she soused once or twice as she knelt, felt the heat of it by touching it against her bare elbow, and then held it above his leg. Frowningly she looked in his face to observe the effect as she squeezed a trickle from the cloth.

The warmth penetrated slowly through the cold, through the agony; it was a thawing of a long Winter of distress. Tommy Grant, shuddering with relief, laughed foolishly, weakly.

Then, as she began to swab the leg, big Sylvester Train strode into the room with an Olympian frown on his brow.

"Margie, did you hear me call?" he thundered.

The reverberations of his voice ran through every nerve of Tommy Grant, but Train saw the hurt man, now, and grunted loudly under the shock of the surprise.

"What's this?" he demanded, pointing at the wounds and the blood-stained water in the pan. Instantly his thought reverted to his own interests. "Where's the team? I didn't hear the wagons come up the road. I didn't hear them on the bridge. What brought you here?"

"Brownie," said the boy.

"And the team! Where's the team?"

"I left 'em in Washington Street."

"Washington Street? You infernal, worthless, ignorant, thick-witted fool, what did you mean by leaving them in Washington Street?"

"Stand out of the light!" said a sharp voice.

It was a moment before Tommy could realize that the girl was speaking.

"Are you talking to me, young lady?" said Sylvester Train. "Are you daring to lift——"

"I'm talking to you! Stand out of the light!" she cried. She pointed at him. "Move, will you?"

He stepped back, very much as one recoils before leaping forward. His heavy jowls bloated with passion.

"I demand to know what you——" began Train.

"Answer him, Tommy," said the girl, "or he'll still be talking. Uncle Sylvester, bring the hot water—the kettle!"

Sylvester Train stared at her, hesitated and then brought the kettle from the stove. In deep amazement, the boy watched him obey the command.

"I had to leave the team," said Tommy. "They were chasing me."

The girl began to add hot water, cautiously, to that which was in the pan.

"Who was chasing you?" shouted Train, his anger freshened by speech.

"The sheriff and a crowd——"

"The sheriff!" exclaimed Train. "Why?"

"Because Bert Ellis was shot. They thought I did it."

"They thought," sneered Sylvester Train, "that a weak-hearted nincompoop like you would dare to stand before——"

"Yes, before ten like Bert Ellis!" cried the girl, jerking her head up.

"Hold your tongue," said her uncle. "And they chased you and shot you, eh?"

"No, that was Lefty Hilton."

"Stuff and nonsense," exclaimed Train. "Bert Ellis—Lefty Hilton—why, even to see two such men as that in one day would wither you up! Bert Ellis and Lefty Hilton? What are you talking about? And my team—"

"Bert is dead. Lefty shot him," said the boy. "But the crowd chased me. I got up in the hills near the pass. Lefty found me, and started to take Brownie——"

He sighed and shook his head, remembering the wild tangle of the fight.

Vaguely he was aware that the girl and Sylvester Train were gaping at him.

"Well, he shot me first," said the boy slowly. "Then we fought. I got his gun away from him. I shot him through the body—and—that's all. I just rode home."

"You? You shot Hilton with his own gun?" muttered Sylvester Train.

He put out a hand and found the wall with it.

"Tommy, are you faint?" asked the girl.

His head had sunk back against the wall. He lifted it quickly.

"No, I'm all right. You've taken the pain away, Margie. It makes me a little sleepy."

It seemed to him that he had been speaking of the events of a dream.

"You've killed Lefty Hilton?" repeated Sylvester Train. "With his own gun? Where is it?"

"It's here," said the boy.

He drew it out from beneath the pit of his left arm, where the holster clung against his body.

"You can see the notches filed into the handle," said Tommy, and held it out.

"Put down that gun!" said a voice at the outer door.

It had opened while they spoke. The grizzled head and the stooped shoulders of Sheriff Purvis were in the doorway.

CHAPTER XI.

Conclusion.

SYLVESTER TRAIN had taken the gun. He held it out towards the sheriff in both of his fat hands, crying: "Take it, sheriff. Take it. I'm well rid of the gun and the rascal that stole it. Take the gun, and take the man, too. As worthless a——"

The sheriff, having received the gun, lifted a hand which silenced Train. Through the doorway behind Purvis came a press of tired men, and the smell of sweating horses filled the room. These fellows were unshaven, haggard with weariness. They took off their hats because the girl was in the kitchen, and every head was powdered with dust below the line of the hatband. Most of them spoke to Margie, in low voices, but she paid no attention to them, for the sheriff was her main concern. She faced him with her arms stiffened at her sides, her fists clenched.

"You can't take him!" she told Purvis. "Look—if you try to make him ride, you'll kill him!"

"Ridden to death, or hanged—what's the difference?" demanded Sylvester Train.

At this every man in the posse turned on the farmer and looked at him with curious eyes. But Tommy Grant looked at them, not at Train, for it seemed to him now that he had always known there was no mercy, no kindness in the fat man.

"I wanted that gun in case of—accidents," said Purvis. "I didn't say anything about wanting Thomas Grant."

He gave the name a certain emphasis. He set it apart in his speech with a sort of grave flourish that made Tommy forget his pain and his fear and his weariness. Margie no longer intervened between him and the man of the law, but stepping back beside the chair, she slipped her

(Continued on Page 16)

LOVES HIS WIFE, BUT . .

ONE CENT A DAY would save her from this embarrassment. That's all it costs to use LUX in the dishpan. Lux protects the natural oils, softens, whitens. Leaves hands and nails beautiful.

LUX for Dishes—the most inexpensive beauty care for Hands

ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All* are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"...their cool flavor...their non-irritating *mildness*.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

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CAMELS

— NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

First Drop of Remarkable Liquid STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it.

FREEZONE

INTENSE PAIN AND ITCHING SOON ENDED

"A while ago my leg got red, swollen, and itched terribly. Then it broke out in several places and the pain was intense. I was told varicose veins caused the trouble and I used all kinds of treatments without success. I walked the floor at night in pain. A friend told me he used Resinol Ointment, so I tried it. In two hours I had relief and after using two and one-half large jars, the leg was completely healed." (Signed)—Ernest Schmidt, Babylon, N. Y.

FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Ointment and Soap with booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. X-34, Balto., Md.

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Luck and a Horse By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 15)

arm around the shoulders of the boy, and waited. Against his face he felt the rapid hammering of her heart.

"Now, what's the meaning of this?" demanded Sylvester Train, loudly.

All those men continued to stare at him. The sheriff took out a handkerchief and mopped his forehead, though there was no sign of sweat on it. He merely made a dusty smear across his face. Then tall Joe Randal cleared his throat, shrugged his wide shoulders, and said: "Train, if I was you, I'd put Tom Grant to bed and treat him fine. But if you ain't gunna do that, then some of us will have to camp out here with him till he's well enough to travel. Only—if I was you, I'd do some thinkin'."

A gloomy murmur of assent arose from the others. Train, bewildered, stared about him.

"What I want to know," he exclaimed in his deeply resonant voice, "is whether you're after a lawbreaker or not?"

Purvis lifted his right hand in a gesture so quick that it flashed. He pointed the forefinger at Sylvester Train.

"We gave Thomas Grant a run because we thought he'd killed Bert Ellis—though maybe Bert deserved killing. Grant beat us to the tall timber. Lefty Hilton caught up with him there. They fought and Hilton wounded him; he left Hilton dying. Lew confessed before he cashed in that he had shot Ellis. Boasted about it and cursed because his gun was gone, and he couldn't file another notch into it. After Lefty died, we worked down the trail to your house, Train. When we come in here, we took off our hats because there's a brave man in here."

"My team of horses—" muttered Sylvester Train. His voice went out and his eyes wandered from all those faces, and the contempt that curled their lips. He shrank—not backwards, but in size; his head dropped as one who falls into a muse. From the depth of his present abasement, he knew that he would never recover, for too many people had been able to look in at the nakedness of his soul.

All of these things were dimly perceived by Tommy Grant. The pain in his leg was gradually subsiding but a greater trouble gathered in his mind. Weakness flowed through him. His blood was water. He could only turn his hand palm up to beckon Margie. She sat on the bed beside him, leaning close, searching for his soul with her eyes, and finding it easily.

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Wealth, Position, Power—Big Time—Roger Got Them All but Gave Them Up for Love

"You needn't carry him upstairs. Put him in my room," muttered Train, and went blundering across the floor and into the gray of the morning.

So they bore Tommy Grant gently to the room of Train and stretched him on the big double bed with its lofty headpieces and the carved posts at its foot. In the disarray and poverty of the bare room, its varnish glistened with a foolish pomp.

Sheriff Purvis helped with the rebandaging of the leg; his skin was leather, but his touch was as soft as Margie's. His voice was hardly above a whisper as he assured the girl that all would be well, that the doctor would soon be there. Afterwards, he stood at the door for a moment and held her hand.

"You're a lucky girl!" said Purvis, before he left.

So he merely said: "You know, Margie. It's all a lot of bunk. About the brave man. I wasn't brave. Ellis scared me. I was afraid of Lefty Hilton, too. I was like a stone. And it's a terrible thing. People are going to think I'm a hero, or something; then they'll find me out and despise me. I'm not a hero."

She was smiling, and this frightened him because he could not understand why she should smile.

"Are you despising me again, Margie?" he asked.

"No," said the whispering tremor of her voice. "I'm not despising you, Tommy."

A horse whinnied near the house, ending in a snort. Tommy Grant sighed.

"That's Brownie," he said. "I was so scared, that I would have left Hilton ride off on that colt. Only, at the last minute something made me call out. Brownie came back—the fight started—but I was only trying to get away. Everybody else is thinking big things about me, but all that ever saved me was luck and a horse. I wanted you to know."

The door pushed open with a sound like that of a drawn breath.

"Now, my lad," said the loud voice of Sylvester Train, entering, "just to show you that my heart's in the right place—just to cheer you up—I've brought a little present for you—all your back pay in one lump sum!"

He poured the gold pieces from one hand to the other in a bright stream, then with a sigh laid them in the fingers of Tommy and stood back with a beaming face as one expecting applause. But the two pairs of young eyes dwelt gravely and coldly on him; not a word was uttered.

"What I thought—" began Train, faltering. "I mean to say—what I—"

He got to the door, mumbling like this, and suddenly fled like a child that fears company.

Margie looked back to the boy, and dismissing Train from her mind, picked up the last thread of the conversation.

"I'll tell you what I know, Tommy—you're better than a hero," she said.

"What's better than a hero?" he asked, rather faintly.

"Tommy Grant is," said she.

"What do you mean?" asked the boy. "Look, Margie—what are you crying about?"

"Because I'm so happy."

"It's no use. I'll never understand," sighed Tommy. "Look, Margie. There's Brownie. Look—he's found me again!"

The head of the colt was thrust through the open window. The wave-marks of dry salt were still on his face, but his ears pricked and his eyes glistened.

"Bless him!" said the girl. "He's the only other one that understands."

"Understands what?" he asked.

"You," said Margie Train.

THE END.

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BABY'S LIFE SAVED!

Mother praises Eagle Brand!

"EAGLE BRAND is the best baby food in the world," writes Mrs. Jack Holland, 406 B-Line Street, Tyler, Texas. "It saved my baby's life.

"I gave my baby several different foods, but not one would agree. At last, when she was three months old, I tried Eagle Brand. *I have had no more trouble!*

"I wish every mother could know about Eagle Brand. The picture shows my baby at ten months old, so you can see what a fine Eagle Brand baby I have. I can't praise Eagle Brand enough!"

* * *

If your baby is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for free booklet, "Health for Baby and You." 80 pages on care before birth, layette, baby's bath, bowels, weight. Latest scientific findings on baby feeding. Mail coupon.

Eagle Brand

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Eagle Brand is approved by Good Housekeeping and other eminent authorities.

FREE! Wonderful baby booklet!

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Please send me—free—"Health for Baby and You."

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Please print name and address plainly

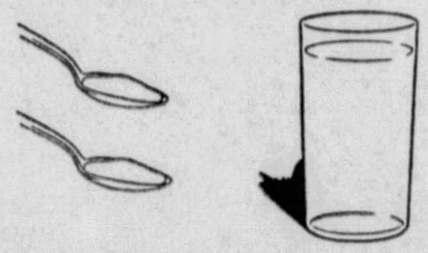
HOW TO TELL IF YOU HAVE ACID STOMACH

And How to Stop It Instantly

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Nervousness	Sour Stomach	Loss of Appetite
Neuralgia	Mouth Acidity	Frequent Headaches
Indigestion	Nausea	Feeling of Weakness
Auto-intoxication		Sleeplessness

WHAT TO DO FOR IT



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

What This Does

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

Blind-Man's-Buff By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 12)

story of the murder had been written and dropped into the red chest a full half-hour before 'Berto, with his flashing smile, his gay and insolent eyes, had gone into that darkened room with a shadowy figure which carried a knife.

The manuscripts were still lying upon the table, and Jimmy ran through them hurriedly. "They're all here," he said. "As they are unsigned, I'll ask each one of you to call out when I come to your contribution." One by one he read the titles until the first eight were claimed. Death in the Attic proved to be by Judith; Lucia, Aunt Hagar and Mark had written longer narratives; Doug confessed to the short short-story, Connie to the limerick and Tony to the risque verse. The ninth story in the pile was a brief sketch which Tony insisted had been written by 'Berto himself. Connie, too, had seen the manuscript in his hands. Slowly Jimmy lifted the last, fateful story, "Murder in the Conroy Clan." "And this," he said, "who will claim this?"

There was silence, a tense silence.

Holding the manuscript under the light, Jimmy scrutinized it thoughtfully. "It's typed on the same yellow paper as the others," he said.

"You'll find a pile of it on the shelves in the closet off the library," Lucia told him. "We always keep a quantity on hand because so many of us do typing."

"How many?"

"Almost everyone. Mark uses a machine for his articles. Connie helps him, and, of course, I'm typing constantly. Then Lee can handle a typewriter well enough to get out a respectable letter."

"That describes me, too," Doug spoke up.

"I do my own correspondence—and Aunt Hagar's," said Judith.

"Then Aunt Hagar can't use a machine?"

"No," the old lady shook her head almost regretfully, "I can't. I paid Henry Harker to type my story for me."

Harker nodded sullenly. "That's right enough. I used to do most of Mr. Conroy's letters for him."

"How about you, Mrs. Prill?"

"Never learned. Can't tell one key from t'other."

"Typing is one of the best things I do," Tony said, without being questioned. "I took care of all 'Berto's business letters."

"Then," Jimmy recapitulated, "all of you can type, except Mrs. Prill and Aunt Hagar. "At least we can cross them off our list."

Aunt Hagar bridled a trifle, annoyed at being put in the company of Mrs. Prill.

"The next thing is to check on the typewriters," Jimmy went on. "How many machines are in the house, Lucia?"

"Two Coronas, an old Remington—in the closet off the library — and 'Berto's portable Bing which he brought from Europe."

"That makes four," Jimmy counted. "To save time, you might, each of you, write down the machine you used in typing your stories."

While I passed around the paper and pencil, he again studied the manuscript. "The thing I cannot understand," he puzzled, "is how the murderer foretold so exactly all the movements of the evening. It was fairly easy to guess that you would go upstairs, after dinner, to finish you stories. The action of coming downstairs and putting them in the chest could also be foreseen. But how he knew about the game of blind-man's-buff—by Jove!" His eyes lighted. "Who suggested that game? Can any of you remember?"

They looked at each other blankly, then Lucia cried:

"It was 'Berto!"

Why that should have added to the horror of the situation, I cannot say; but its effect was paralyzing. No one spoke until the clock had ticked its way through thirty seconds, then:

"You're sure of that?" Jimmy asked.

"Absolutely." Lucia appealed to the others. "Don't you remember? We were talking about the games we used to play when we were children. 'Berto said blind-man's-buff was his favorite—"

"Because he could kiss the girls in the dark," Aunt Hagar contributed with relish.

"—and he suggested we play a game before we started reading."

"I seconded it," Doug spoke up, "because I thought we ought to get a little exercise, and Tony agreed it would be fun."

"But Tony didn't play—" I was beginning, when I caught Jimmy's warning eye and subsided.

The Conroys continued recalling the events leading up to the game. 'Berto had made the first suggestion, which had been seconded almost simultaneously by Doug, Tony and several of the others.

"How could the murderer have known that 'Berto was going to suggest that game?" Lucia asked.

"Perhaps he suggested it to 'Berto."

"But he couldn't be sure 'Berto was going to take the suggestion, could he? What do you

(Continued on Page 17)

The modern woman today relies upon

GOTTSCHALK'S **Hand-L-Mop**

to help her with the three times a day task of washing dishes. It is Gottschalk's Metal Sponge in a new form. The patented cushion feature prevents scratching and makes it easy to reach every corner and crevice. Unequaled for efficiency, speed and economy.

For kitchen utensils requiring frequent and thorough scouring use Gottschalk's Kitchen Jewel. For cleaning vegetables and general household use, over five million women use and recommend Gottschalk's, the original sanitary Metal Sponge. Housekeepers use all three. Ten cents each, at five and ten cent stores, grocery, hardware and department stores.

Made by the manufacturers of

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Kitchen Jewel ☐ Hand-L-Mop ☐
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Check item or items desired.

Name_____

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LAURA'S LITTLE PLOT by Timmins

DOWNSTAIRS
I HOPE SHE ENJOYS HER VISIT HERE, LAURA. SHE'S SO PRETTY BUT CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE FRIENDS, POOR THING
WE BOTH KNOW WHY, MOTHER, BUT WE HATE TO TELL HER. IT'S SUCH A DELICATE SUBJECT. HOWEVER I HAVE A PLAN . . .
UPSTAIRS
HOW LOVELY COUSIN LAURA'S HOME IS!... AND A BATHROOM ALL MY OWN! I LOVE THE DECORATIONS...EVERYTHING CORAL COLOR— EVEN THE SOAP!
THREE WEEKS LATER
OH, COUSIN LAURA, I'M HAVING SUCH A GOOD TIME. PEOPLE ARE WONDERFUL TO ME AND YOUR HOUSE IS SIMPLY PERFECT. I'M EVEN CRAZY ABOUT YOUR SOAP
SO YOU LIKE LIFEBUOY? SO DO I. IT'S MARVELOUS FOR THE SKIN AND IT ENDS ALL MY WORRIES ABOUT "B.O."

WHY, LAURA, PEOPLE LIKE YOU AND ME DON'T HAVE "B.O."!
MY DEAR, WE CAN OFFEND JUST LIKE ANYONE ELSE UNLESS WE'RE CAREFUL
"B.O."—WAS LAURA HINTING? IS THAT WHY I'VE NEVER BEEN POPULAR BEFORE
"B.O." GONE—admirers flocking!
ANOTHER LETTER! SHE'S HAVING DATES GALORE SINCE SHE WENT HOME. AND SHE ADDS, "THANK LAURA AGAIN FOR INTRODUCING ME TO LIFEBUOY!"
SO MY LITTLE "PLOT" SUCCEEDED, MOTHER

Make it a HABIT to guard against "B.O." (body odor)

IT'S SO easy to be guilty of "B.O." (*body odor*) and not know it, especially when rooms get stuffy and overheated. Why risk offending — endanger popularity — when one simple, delightful habit will keep you *safe?* Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. You'll like its abundant lather—its pleasant, quickly-vanishing, *extra-clean* scent that tells you Lifebuoy is no ordinary toilet soap. Its searching, hygienic lather gives *extra* protection—*purifies* pores—stops "B.O."

Aids dull complexion

Every night, massage Lifebuoy's bland, creamy lather well into the face; then rinse. See how quickly your skin gains new attractiveness—glows with radiant health.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 16)

think?" She turned to Jimmy Lane who was sitting, lips pursed, eyes vacant, following some line of thought. So engrossed was he that she was forced to repeat her question twice.

"I don't know. I don't know at all. There's something I must work out." For a moment longer he stared at the floor, then rose wearily. "It's almost dawn," he said, and for the first time I noticed a gray light at the window-pane. "All of you are exhausted. When we've had some sleep we'll be able to tackle this thing with clearer minds."

"Aren't you afraid the murderer may destroy evidence while we're asleep?" Doug protested, and Jimmy threw him a faint smile.

"So afraid that Phil and I are going through all the rooms before we go to bed."

During the next half-hour we conducted a search of the second and third floors, but found no trace of the slicker or towel. At the end of that time Jimmy ordered the Conroys to bed, and we accompanied Harker to his room, where, again, we drew blank.

Upon our return to the house, Jimmy refused to rest until we had made a second examination of the breakfast room. From Mrs. Prill we had learned two things: that the folded blanket upon the settle was from 'Berto's bed, and the pillow belonged on the couch in the upper hall. Jimmy did not waste time speculating upon their reasons for being there but began to explore the breakfast room and the supply closet; when the object of his search eluded him, he walked over to the window, raised the shade and looked out, then swung back quickly with an exclamation of delight.

I followed him through the kitchen and screen-porch, along the path to a point below the window, where he bent down and picked up a glass bottle. This he was wrapping in his handkerchief when I asked him pointedly:

"Aren't you concealing gramma's false teeth?"

He grinned. "No; just the scalp of a red-headed woman." And with that I was forced to rest content.

Since our feet were wet and muddy, we made our return to the house by the rear gallery.

Dawn was breaking as we climbed the steps, a chill, clammy dawn. The rain had ceased, temporarily, but the branches of the trees were still dripping soddenly. The river had risen and was licking at the grass and bushes on the lower end of the island. In the uncertain light, everything was gray and black. The water, the land, the trees, the house itself, merged into one somber pattern of gloom. Only the lighted tomb overhead seemed to shine with a mocking brightness.

"I'm beginning to hate that building!" Jimmy cried, shaking his fist at the tomb. "The dead have no right to the highest spot on the island while the living huddle below." He glared aloft, then burst out again: "Doesn't it seem to have a look of arrogance? As though, hang it all, as though it were triumphing over us all?" He broke off. "Make me go to bed, Phil. I'm beginning to jitter." We had reached the top of the stairs and were about to open the door which led to the rear hall when he stopped. "What's that?"

He was pointing to a rain barrel which caught the water from the eaves, and I saw that the tin cover had been removed and that a bit of grayish fabric was protruding over the edge.

It was Malinda's slicker. With it was the towel from the butler's pantry. Both of them had been soaking for hours in the rain-water and all hope of discovering finger-prints was gone.

Then we went to bed.

I woke at noon, after a scant five hours of sleep, to find the great clock on the stairs striking twelve in almost perfect synchronization with the drip, drip, drip of water from the eaves. A sullen gray light illuminated the bedroom and fell on Jimmy Lane, deep in work at a table near the window. As I moved and sat up he dropped his pencil and turned on me eyes that were heavy and ringed from lack of sleep.

"Why aren't you in bed?" I demanded.

"No use. Couldn't sleep. I've been up since eight trying to reduce this chaos to some sort of order."

"Get anywhere?"

"Yes." He gathered eight or nine sheets of paper together, fastened them with a wire clip and brought them over to me. "I'm afraid what I've discovered makes the whole thing madder than ever. I wish you'd cast your eye over this brief summary and see if the same thought occurs to you."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Prevent Colds *this safe, sure way*

AT BEDTIME snuff a little 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly into the nostrils. It spreads a protective film over the delicate tissues, guards against cold germs; soothes any inflammation and dryness. Relieves sniffles. Ask your doctor. Taken internally it eases sore, tickling throat, and hoarseness. Tasteless and absolutely pure. Children take it easily.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK
VASELINE WHEN YOU BUY.

If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AH! Pain Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

Stop Itching

Surprising and gratifying is the way soothing, cooling Zemo relieves itching Rash and Eczema in just about five seconds. Such wonderful results are praised by millions—and this is because Zemo contains rare ingredients not found in other remedies. Wonderful, also, for clearing up Pimples, Ringworm and other skin and scalp irritations—Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1.00. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"
ITCHING FEET AND TOES RELIEVED AT ONCE!

The intense itching of ringworm infections of the feet and toes is immediately relieved by Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX! The germ killing power of this soothing, healing ointment quickly rids you of every sign of "Athlete's Foot", "Gym Foot", "Golfer's Itch", etc. and restores the inflamed, cracked or scaly skin to normal. Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX is a *guaranteed specific* for these conditions, giving relief where all other means have failed. Get a jar today and see for yourself. At all drug, department and shoe stores. Price $1.00; trial size, 50¢.

Dr. Scholl's Solvex

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YOU can earn good money in spare time at home making display cards. No selling or canvassing. We instruct you, furnish complete outfit and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet.

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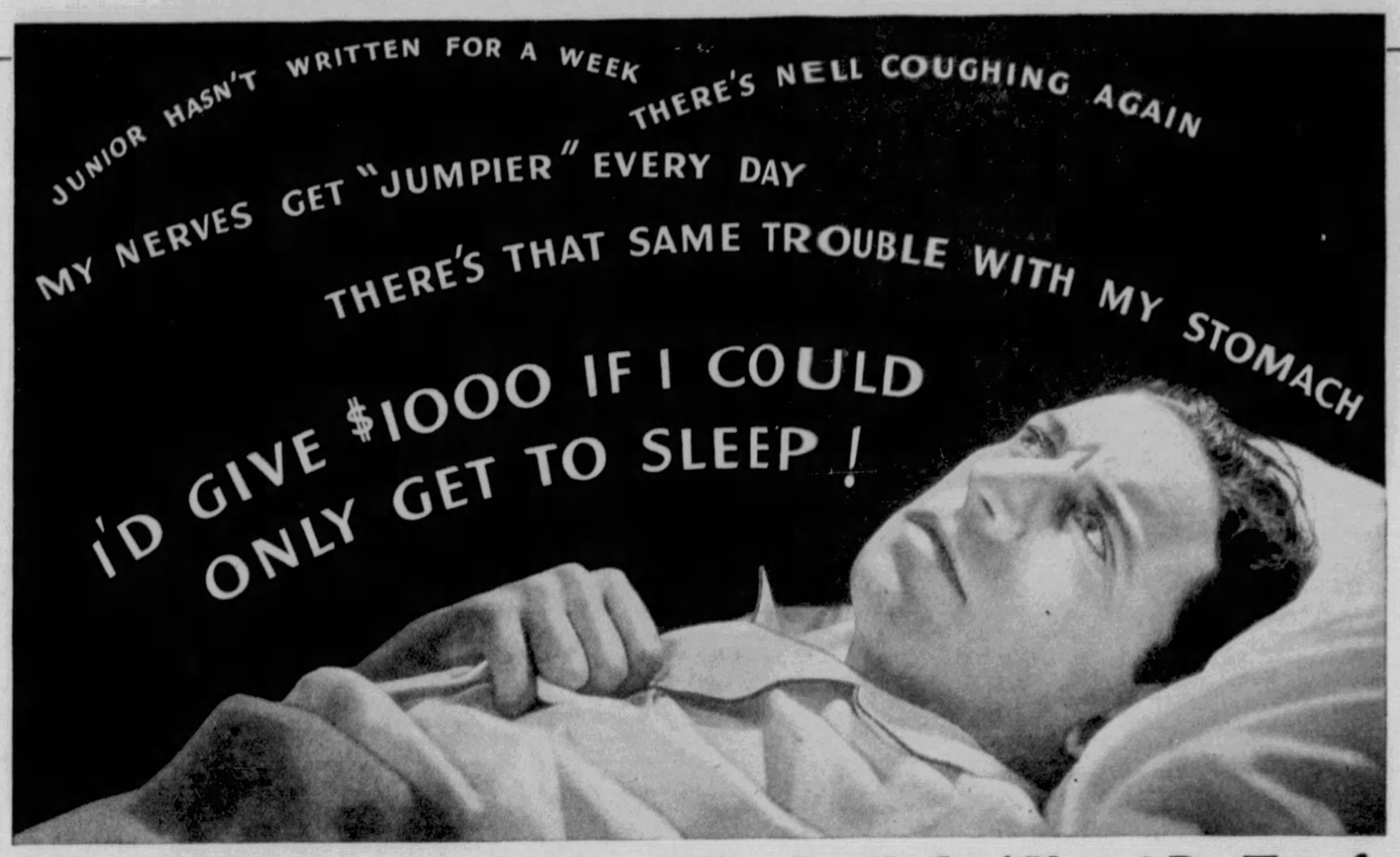
Get Sleep Tonight
This Simple, Drugless Way


JUNIOR HASN'T WRITTEN FOR A WEEK
THERE'S NELL COUGHING AGAIN
MY NERVES GET "JUMPIER" EVERY DAY
THERE'S THAT SAME TROUBLE WITH MY STOMACH
I'D GIVE $1000 IF I COULD ONLY GET TO SLEEP!

No Need For Thoughts Like These Today—Let Us Send You a 3-Day Test of This Pure Food-Drink. It Not Only Brings Sleep Quickly—But Contains Certain Food Properties That Help Rebuild Worn Tissues While You Sleep

THERE'S a safe, sane and simple way, now to end the torture of sleepless nights. No more lying awake until 3 A. M. —no more wretched tossing and turning—no more sheep to count!

A delicious food-drink—as free of drugs as the milk you drink or the bread you eat—is found to bring sleep quickly, naturally and soundly, the *only kind* of sleep that really rests you and invigorates you, so you "feel like a new man" all next day!

Aids 83% To Sleep Better

The investigation of an Eastern University scientist recently showed that 83 people out of every 100 slept better when this way was used! We urge *you* to try it *tonight*, in simple justice to yourself. It may do wonders for you.

For Ovaltine, as this remarkable food-drink is called, is probably unique in its properties. When taken warm at night it not only *brings sleep*, but gives you vital food properties to replenish worn-out tissues and fortify ragged nerves while you sleep.

You waken next morning clear-eyed and refreshed—nerves calmer, mind clearer by far.

How Ovaltine Acts

Ovaltine is a pure food-drink first created in Switzerland and now made over here. And it acts 3 ways to combat the most common causes of inability to sleep.

Authorities state that these causes are: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest or (3) nervous irritability. Whether you suffer from *one* or all three—Ovaltine helps you sleep.

First: Ovaltine, when taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the head and combats mental over-activity which often keeps you from getting to sleep. Thus, mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine contains in high proportion a unique food property called *diastase*—a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten the digestive burden of a stomach that's "nervous" or over-taxed.

Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is food calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium metabolism is necessary to avoid nerve irritation.

Phosphorus, too, is a vital requirement of brain and nerve cells—and must be supplied if nerve poise is to be maintained. Ovaltine furnishes this in abundance and in its easily assimilated food form (lecithin)—together with a high proportion of the anti-neuritic Vitamin B.

Thus Ovaltine, if taken warm at bedtime, conditions the mind for sleep, combats digestive unrest, and supplies those factors which, if lacking, create irritated nerves and sleeplessness.

Commence Tonight

Don't subject yourself to the strain of another sleepless night. Get acquainted with Ovaltine without delay—see for yourself how quickly you fall asleep.

Also, observe the permanent benefits you obtain.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note how it restores your natural tendency to sleep soundly *every* night. Note, too, how resistance to fatigue is built up—how much *fresher* you feel—how vigor multiplies.

That's why millions take it night after night, largely on physicians' advice. For in addition to inducing sound sleep quickly, Ovaltine *improves the quality of sleep*. You look and feel like a different person when you awaken mornings.

Disregard, if you like, what doctors and users claim for Ovaltine, but—in fairness to your nerves, your health—try it and see for *yourself*. 'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of it tonight. Or mail the coupon for the generous trial supply that's publicly offered below.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

When Children Have Whooping Cough

Six weeks ago my five year old son contracted Whooping Cough. He was a very sick boy for about three weeks and was unable to retain anything on his stomach. He was just a shadow of his former self. Then I decided to give Ovaltine a trial. What has happened these last few weeks is unbelievable. To see a pale, hollow-eyed, cough-racked little body be brought back to his sturdy self again was almost a miracle, and that is just what Ovaltine did. It not only built him up, but seemed to give him the vitality to throw off the cough. As a result he has recovered much more quickly than is usual with Whooping Cough and eats better than he ever did before. I only wish other mothers could see what Ovaltine did for my little son.

MRS. F. RADLER
219 S. Evergreen Ave., Woodbury, N. J.

My nerves used to get the best of me at night and I would lie awake for hours trying to get to sleep. One evening I heard about Ovaltine and thought I would try it. Now, I wouldn't be without it for the world. I haven't that tired look on my face anymore. I feel 100%—work better and sleep like a top—thanks to Ovaltine.

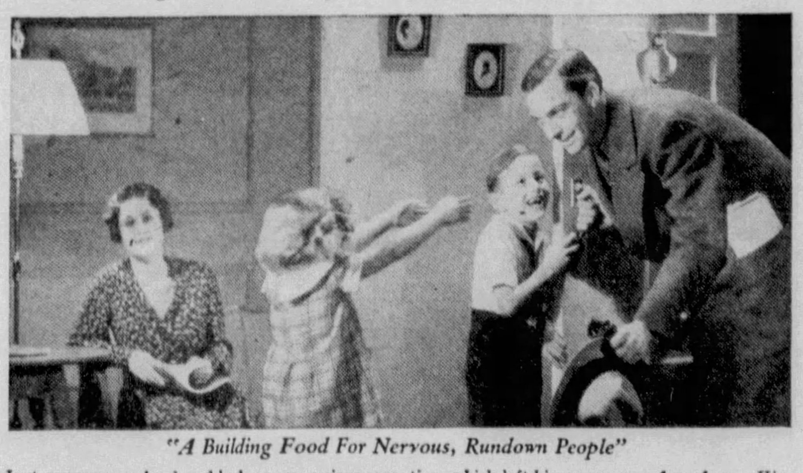
MRS. ANNA NEALIS
1522 E. Palmer St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My original reason for trying Ovaltine was on account of sleeplessness. It has stopped this trouble and also benefited me in other ways. For instance, my food assimilation is better and my appetite has increased also. I have gained a few pounds and my general health is improved.

MR. L. B. KREBS,
8808 Blackstone Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

When I first started taking Ovaltine I noticed that I could go to sleep quickly without continually tossing, as I had done in the past. This restlessness is caused by nerves and the Ovaltine certainly does help. It's wonderful to think that a person can get such results from drinking such a delightful beverage which contains no harmful drugs. Now I have both my husband and mother using it every day. They do not drink it for sleeplessness but because of the wonderful drink it makes and they prefer it to coffee or tea.

MRS. H. L. SMITH
1334 Lombard, Everett, Wash.



"A Building Food For Nervous, Rundown People"

Last summer my husband had a very serious operation, which left him nervous and rundown. His food did not build him up, and he did not get restful sleep. I had read of Ovaltine, so I decided to give it a try. I gave it to him with every meal and before he went to bed at night. The first noticeable improvement was that he slept much more restfully, then he began to put on weight. It seems almost too good to be true, but he gained 15 pounds in 19 days. He enjoys the drink, and Ovaltine is so nourishing, that he intends to keep on using it indefinitely.

MRS. WM. SAMPSON, 5119 24th Avenue N. E., Seattle, Wash.

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THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. AW-3B
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine.

Name.....
(Print name and address clearly)
Address.....
City.....State.....
(One package to a person) 962

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
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Let Oysters Occupy a High Place in Lent

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IN the Lenten season when the homemaker seeks to vary her menus and yet not indulge in an excess of meat, the oyster should occupy a high place. For oysters, in their composition, are meat—having protein qualities of a definite, if delicate, texture. Moreover, they claim regard because they are important sources of food phosphorous, food iron, iodine and Vitamin E.

There is no real basis for the old adage that oysters are safe only in months with an R in their spelling. Modern methods grow and cultivate and also maintain a regular inspection of these cultured beds. It is true that the oyster, in keeping with all other life, is not a suitable product for eating during its spawning season. But since different types of oysters spawn at different periods, and are also affected by special localities, this old rule does not always hold. However, March is still left with its R, so make your next menu of oysters!

Generally the trade speaks of three grades of oysters, the smallest size or the "half-shell;" the middle size or "culls," from which most oysters are selected for cooking uses, and the largest or "box" oysters best suited for frying—although the true oyster epicure may like these largest oysters, especially the Lynnhavens, on the shell, as well as the small sizes.

There can be no debate as to which is the most perfect oyster —meaning by that the oyster which is just opened and eaten, without loss of its own natural juices, or being kept after opening. But for cooking uses, the oyster, which is now available in paper containers, or even packed in cans, is also very serviceable.

It is well to remember that when packaged oysters are opened the juice or liquor which surrounds them is not true oyster juice, every drop of which was removed when the solid oysters were packed. For delicious as is the natural juice, it does not keep well. Hence the packaged oyster is first well washed and then packed in clear water. It is often best to again rinse such oysters, placing them in a collander and allowing the cold water to run over and through them before further use.

Cold or hot—take your choice in oyster recipes! Recipes for cocktail sauces abound, and this is a very pleasant first course at any dinner. But oysters hot, in soups, in chowders, in scalloped and similar dishes find first welcome from the housewife. Here the light delicate flavor of the oyster may be supplemented by milk, by cream or tomato sauces, by beaten eggs, by contrast with rice, toast, crackers, etc. But like many another perfect food, the simpler the oyster dish is kept the better!

All oyster cookery depends on keeping in mind and recognizing the extreme delicacy of its texture and its flavor. This means short cooking periods, at low temperatures, and few strong or masking spices or condiments. Here, as with no other food, err on the stingy side when adding condiments or accessories!

Take the oyster milk dish as a type, no matter by what name it is called. Allow the milk and seasonings and the butter all to come to a scald, then drop the oysters in and permit them to cook 30 seconds, not a second over! Remove from the fire instantly and serve.

An old cooking direction runs: "cook until their edges curl." This is still true, for when the edges or delicate black-bordered flesh-fringe of the oyster curls, the pulp is sufficiently cooked through to be enjoyable. Even a few moments more and the pulp tends to become more and more like the familiar rubber eraser.

A similar quick cooking method is obtained by the grill, another method and form of service most popular with men. This can be duplicated in the home broiler, where by raising up the broiler pan nearer the flame the oysters are given a delicate browning on their top surfaces. This is especially good for oysters left in their shell, as in Oysters Oscar, Oysters Casino and similar dishes of half-shells broiled under a hot quick flame.

Fried oysters are regarded by many as the one par excellence way of serving. This requires the largest oysters, which should be well drained and laid out separate on a board. Then have ready the finest cracker crumbs, freshly rolled—never from a package—and sift these with salt and pepper. Beat egg partly, lift up each oyster by its coarse thick end and dip in the egg, then into the sifted and seasoned crumbs. Lay them back on the board to harden somewhat; after a half hour interval lift each up and repeat the egg-crumbing process and allow to harden once more. This takes a little more time and trouble but is worth it if the oyster is to be greaseless and delicious.

Use either partial or deep fat of a neutral type. Obtain the correct temperature and lay in the oysters. Cook until a light brown. Similar results may be obtained by the use of a cast-iron heavy skillet and just enough fat to cover its bottom. Lay in the oysters on a medium fire, brown and reverse. Drain on rough surfaced paper and serve immediately on a hot platter.

Oysters are delicious for the Sunday night supper, the maid's night off, or something easy for the crowd. The electric chafing dish or grill, the gas-heated oyster bowl, and other equipment is made with oyster cookery in mind. Moderate fire, short cooking, few seasonings — and the oyster occupies a place as the perfect dish for Lent!

Fried Oysters and Horseradish Sauce: Fry as above. Have sauce previously prepared and ready: 1 cup butter, 4 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, grains cayenne, 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 2 tablespoons heavy cream. Make sauce of butter (cut into small bits) beaten egg yolks and lemon juice, in double-boiler, stirring constantly. Remove as soon as sauce thickens. Add seasonings, horseradish and cream.

Panned Oysters: Have skillet hot and greased with butter. Lay in oysters and brown on both sides. Pour over ½ cup real sweet cream, 1 teaspoon grated onion, few drops of lemon juice, salt and a drop of tabasco. Serve on very hot generously buttered toast and sprinkle edges with minced parsley.

Oyster Potato Surprise: 1 pint of hot mashed potatoes, 1 beaten egg, 1 teaspoon minced onion and oysters. Blend potatoes, beaten egg and onion juice and shape into small flat cakes. Separate or make pocket in cake and insert 3 drained oysters. Replace potato covering. Place cakes on well greased glass baking pan and bake in moderate oven until brown. Serve with tomato or chilli sauce thinned with olive oil.

Sunday Night Supper Newburgh: 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups cream, or top milk, 1 quart oysters cut into quarters. Melt butter in chafing dish, blend flour and pour on cream. Allow to heat gently then season with salt, few grains of cayenne. Add the well beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Serve immediately on hot buttered large pilot biscuits.

Oysters Oscar: Use only large oysters and have them freshly opened, retaining them on their shells. Make a sauce of tomato catsup, onion juice and a suggestion of thyme. Have bacon cut into thin bits. Lay bacon bits on top of oysters and sprinkle sauce on top. Place to brown under grill for 4 minutes or until bacon is browned and edges of oysters begin to curl. Serve immediately.

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By Lord Montagu's Daughter Who Ran Away to Be a Chorus Girl

(Continued from Double Page)

repeating, "Izzat so?" "Quit yer kiddin'!" "You said a mouthful" and by calling our hosts "Kiddo" and "Old Sock." But Ethoil's idea of a "perfect English lady" almost killed me. Whether it was a knife, a bit of bread or a cocktail glass, she always handled it with her little finger sticking out from the others, something that nobody in society ever did, and the funny things she said in a mixture of cockney, Scotch and Oxford drawl!

Yet everything went beautifully until they were saying good night to us in front of our hotel. Ethoil's admirer took occasion to whisper how he respected and adored her refined English manners and how cheap and coarse by comparison were American girls (like myself). Ethoil stood these well-meant insults as long as she could and then astonished him with this:

"You poor old piece of cheese—you would not know a lady if you saw one."

And with that she kicked his hat off and walked into the hotel. As I was saying good night, he recovered enough to ask me what was the matter with my friend and I told him:

"You must have said a mouthful."

Neither of these gentlemen pursued us further, but I have had many other suitors, some very strange ones, as I will relate when I happen to think of them. The queerest of all was one introduced by Frank Tinney. Tinney was always playing jokes to make what Americans call "boobs" out of people. This, best joke of all, he did unintentionally and made a boob out of himself.

We were playing in Washington, which was full of war fever and excitement, because America had just entered the war. Frank Tinney was made an American Secret Service agent and promptly told everybody, thus destroying any usefulness he might have had. But when Tinney introduced and vouched for Lieutenant Commander Lowell, a young American flying officer, it made us all think that Frank must know what he was talking about. The fellow was good looking, well mannered and a good spender which made him popular around the company. For some reason, he picked me out to make really serious love to.

I might have become interested but for a coincidence. My father happened to be one of the pioneers in introducing flying into England and I was more familiar with the various types of planes and engines than perhaps one girl in a million. It did not take me long to see that this flying officer knew very little about flying, and what he did know was wrong.

I hinted this to Tinney, but with all the dignity of the Secret Service he publicly squelched me. Though I minded my business afterward, the flying officer's attentions made me nervous and I avoided him as much as possible. Nevertheless, he was a devoted and persistent suitor, continually begging me to elope. He got to be known as "Helen's lamb." The lamb followed us to Baltimore and mentioned that his leave of absence was almost up. Tinney said that he would fix that with his friend "Mack," and while we all listened in awe, called on the long distance the Secretary of War, and asked him to extend the young man's leave. I know now that the War Secretary's name happened to be Baker.

"Mack" obligingly promised, but three days later came a letter from Washington stating that no record could be found of any such person. The warning came just too late. Lieutenant Commander Lowell had borrowed $2,300 from various members of the company, including even Tinney, and departed.

The lamb was later arrested for forging checks, found to be an ordinary seaman who had deserted from the navy and was given a sentence at Atlanta. They laughed at me a little and more at the dupes who had loaned the money, but most of all they laughed at Tinney of the Secret Service.

One of my first experiences with American taxi-drivers and New York police was melodramatic and exciting enough for a moving picture, but being in real life it was most unpleasant.

I had been to a party given by some girls in the show with me, and I was returning home to my apartment downtown. I hailed a taxi. I noticed as I got in that there were two men on the driving seat, the chauffeur and another, a thing I afterwards discovered to be against regulations, but which at the time I paid no attention to. It was very late, and I was very sleepy. I had almost dozed off, when I noticed we had driven into Central Park, which was well off my road home.

I was just about to call the driver's attention to the fact when the taxi stopped. The man beside the driver got out, opened the door, and before I could realize what was happening he had put his hand across my mouth and caught me round the shoulders. The driver came to the other door and snatched off a valuable sable fur I was wearing, a pearl necklace and a diamond brooch. I tried to struggle and to scream, but the man held me fast, and I could not do either.

They were about to pull me out of the taxi, no doubt to leave me half senseless on the ground while they drove off, when I managed to let out a loud cry for help. In a moment or two a policeman came up and very casually asked, "What's the shindy about?" I tried to pull myself together from the shock, to give the men in charge, when the taxi-driver exclaimed:

"This girl was drunk and kicking up a racket. And she refused to pay her fare, so we were dumping her out here."

I could hardly speak for astonishment and dismay, but I succeeded in telling the policeman that the man's statement was an utter falsehood and that the two were nothing but Broadway thugs. But the policeman took two words as better than one, and I found myself being escorted to the station, where it was I and not the men who was under arrest.

I stormed and lost my temper, and asked them to record my charge against the men of attempted robbery and violence. But all to no purpose.

I had heard that criminals sometimes have a partnership with the police and remembered the old parody:

"And the copper helped the robber,
A goin' through the guy."

Still it was not until I found myself locked up for the night in a cage with filthy, disreputable women, and saw the thieves, who had tried to rob me, converse laughingly with the police, light cigarettes and walk away free that I realized that such things could happen. I shrank away from some of the worst creatures who were my fellow prisoners and just for that they insulted and tormented me all through that dreadful night. It was all I could do to live through it.

Next morning I was brought before the Magistrate. I was asked by the inspector of police if I intended pleading guilty. I indignantly retorted, "Certainly not."

"Well, then, sister, you'll be put back in a cell. And you'll stay here a pretty considerable time if you plead not guilty."

I was desperate. I had gone through tortures of mind and body that night, and the thought of even another hour of it filled me with horror. After a mental debate with myself, I thought—I'll get my liberty first and then be able to deal with the police. So I pleaded guilty and was fined five dollars and cautioned. I went straight from the police station to a prominent offical in the New York City administration and laid my case before him. Inquiries were made; an investigation was held; and I had both the inspector and the patrolman who had arrested me disciplined. The stolen property was returned to me.

For weeks the two rascals hung around the stage door with doleful looks and pleadings. They were the gloomiest pair of stage door "Johnnies" I ever saw, and I let them gloom till they gave me up.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Is your husband like this?

Grouchy, irritable—instead of the "pal" he used to be

Always good-natured, really devoted . . . now he is sullen, irritable, at odds with all the world. What could cause such a change? Ask him what ails him and he couldn't tell you to save his life. He worries and worries. Yet strangely enough there is nothing seriously wrong . . . nothing that cannot easily be corrected in a few days.

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AT the close of business December 31, 1932, the Company showed total admitted assets of $639,455,691.51, an increase of $18,177,558.42 over the previous year.

After providing for all known liabilities, including legal policy reserve of $529,438,050.00 the Company increased its special Contingency Reserve for Adjustments to $13,500,000, and its General Surplus or Safety Fund to $44,070,619.91, making a total Emergency Fund of $57,570,619.91.

During 1932 the Company paid to its policyholders and beneficiaries $105,329,161. Total payments to policyholders since organization amount to $874,634,682.

The Company continues its dividends to policyholders during 1933 on the same scale as for 1932, setting aside for this purpose a Reserve of $20,302,419.

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A.W. 3-33

Economical Recipes Readers Request

Avocado Pear Salad.

ARRANGE alternate slices of avocado and tomato on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing, Roquefort French dressing or savory French dressing.

Cannelon of Beef.

FINELY chop 2 pounds lean beef and add grated zest of 1 lemon, ½ teaspoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons melted butter, a few gratings nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg and 1 tablespoon minced parsley (if you like the flavor). Shape in a roll, place on a rack in a dripping pan, and arrange over top several thin slices of fat salt pork and bake 30 minutes. Baste frequently with hot water in which a little butter has been melted. Serve with brown gravy or brown mushroom sauce.

Mornay Sauce.

COOK 1 cup of fish stock for 15 minutes with 1 bay leaf, 5 peppercorns, and a pinch of salt. Strain and measure. There should be ½ cup. Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add stock and ½ cup cream and stir until smooth. Stir constantly while cooking, about 10 minutes or until creamy. Add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and season to taste with salt and paprika. Omit cheese if desired.

Tomato Juice Cocktail.

MIX 2 cups strained tomato juice, 2 teaspoons onion juice, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper (omit if you do not like pepper), 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, a few grains paprika and ½ teaspoon celery salt. Chill thoroughly and serve in chilled cocktail glasses.

Anise Cookies.

CREAM ½ cup butter, add 1½ cups sifted sugar and beat until smooth. Add 2 eggs and blend well. Beat in 1 teaspoon anise and 1 quart flour sifted with ½ teaspoon soda. Add just enough cold water to make a very stiff dough. Chill. Roll out very thin and cut out with animal cutters or with any desired cutter. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately colored.

Tuna Fish, Luncheon Style.

MELT 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ½ cup milk and 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water (1 cup chicken or turkey stock may be used in place of the bouillon cube and water). Stir until boiling. Drain 1 can of tuna fish and rinse with boiling water. Separate into large flakes and arrange in a baking dish. Add 1 or 2 cups diced cooked potatoes and 2 or 3 sliced hard cooked eggs. Add sauce seasoned to taste with salt and paprika. Cover with unbaked tiny baking powder biscuits. Bake in a hot oven until biscuits are brown. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley.

Beet Relish.

MIX 1 cup chopped cold cooked beets, 3 tablespoons grated horseradish root, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons powered sugar and 1 teaspoon salt.

Chicken Curry.

DO not use this recipe unless you are sure you like the flavor of curry. Those who like it usually think it is very, very good and those who don't like it think it is horrid. Clean, dress and cut up a tender chicken. Put ⅓ cup butter in an iron frying pan and in this cook the chicken for about 10 minutes, turning several times. Add the gizzard and liver and continue cooking about 10 minutes longer. Add 2 thinly sliced onions, 1 tablespoon curry powder and ½ tablespoon salt and boiling water to cover. Simmer gently until chicken is tender. Remove chicken, strain gravy and thicken with 2 tablespoons flour blended with 2 or 3 tablespoons gravy. Stir until creamy and smooth. Serve with steamed rice.

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Fritters and Croquettes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

General Proportions for Croquettes.

MIX 2 cups finely chopped or minced meat or fish with 1 egg yolk and ½ cup thick white sauce and season to taste with salt and pepper. Form into balls and then press gently into shape. Roll in crumbs or flour, then in egg diluted with water and again in fine crumbs or flour. Place in frying basket and lower into hot, deep fat. When delicately browned and cooked throughout remove from fat and drain on brown paper.

Canned Corn Croquettes.

BOIL ½ green pepper, finely minced, for two minutes and then drain. Add 1 can corn, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, a scant teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and mix well. Bring to the boiling point and thicken with 6 tablespoons flour blended with 4 tablespoons butter. Chill and form into croquette shapes, egg and crumb and cook in hot, deep fat.

Tuna Fish Croquettes.

ADD ¾ cup thick white sauce to 2 cups flaked cooked or canned tuna fish and season to taste with cayenne, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and ½ teaspoon salt. Cool, shape, egg and crumb and cook as any other croquettes.

Chicken Croquettes.

MIX ½ cup finely chopped cooked chicken with ½ cup thick white sauce, 1 egg yolk, salt, paprika, celery salt to taste and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Chill and shape and then egg and crumb and fry as usual.

Chicken Croquettes With Broiled Tomatoes.

COOK 1 slice of onion and 2 slices of carrot in ½ cup butter until yellow. Then add ½ cup sifted flour and blend and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Add 1 egg beaten until light and stir constantly until egg is set. Add 1½ cups diced cooked chicken. Shape in small balls. Egg and crumb and fry as usual. Have ready thick slices of tomatoes, brushed with butter and broiled. Set a croquette on each slice and pour well seasoned cream sauce around them. Serve immediately.

Cranberry Fritters (Very Good With Turkey or Chicken).

MIX and sift 1 cup of flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ tablespoons powdered sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg until light, add 2 tablespoons milk and mix with the flour. Beat until smooth, add ¾ cup cranberries cooked in sugar syrup and ½ tablespoon lemon juice. Drop by tablespoonful into hot fat. Drain on brown paper.

Cherry Fritters.

MIX ¼ cup cornstarch with ¼ cup flour, ½ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Dilute with ¼ cup cold milk and add 3 beaten egg yolks. Then add gradually to 2 cups scalded milk and cook 15 minutes in top of double boiler, stirring constantly. Add ½ cup Maraschino cherries cut in pieces, pour into a buttered shallow platter and cool. Cut in squares, dip in flour, egg and crum, fry in deep fat and drain. Serve with Maraschino sauce.

Maraschino Sauce.

MIX ½ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch, add gradually to ½ cup boiling water, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes, add ¼ cup chopped Maraschino cherries, ½ cup Maraschino syrup and ½ tablespoon butter.

Delicious Banana Fritters.

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 3 strained bananas. Drop by tablespoonful into deep fat and drain on brown paper. Serve with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce.

MIX ½ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch and add 1 cup boiling water gradually. Boil 5 minutes, remove from fire, add 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice and a few grains salt.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Oranges, Cereal, Baked Breakfast Bacon, Spider Corn Cake, Coffee or Substitute.	Apple Sauce, Oatmeal, Buckwheat Griddle Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee or Substitute.	Wheat Mush, Fried Sausage, Muffins, Apple Sauce, Coffee or Substitute.	Grapefruit, Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs with Chipped Beef, Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Rhubarb, Broiled Mackerel, Baked Potatoes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Brown Rice and Brown Sugar Syrup, Creamed Asparagus on Toast, Coffee or Substitute.	Orange Juice, Puffy Omelet, Hot Buttered Rolls (Reheated), Bacon, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Split Pea Soup, Crisp Crackers, Banana Fritters with Lemon Sauce.	Scalloped Oysters, Celery, Reheated Rolls, Lemon Tartlets.	Vegetable Omelet, Cream Sauce, Biscuits, Canned Fruit, Tea.	Marcaroni and Cheese, Endive Salad, French Dressing, Jelly Jumbles.	Clear Soup (Left-Overs), Creamed Celery on Toast, Small Fruit Pies, Tea.	Nut and Potato Croquettes, Nut Sauce, Orange, Date and Lettuce Salad, Cheese Straws, Cocoa.	Pressed Beef, Stuffed Potatoes, Cauliflower, Bouquet Salad, California Dressing, Macaron Ice Cream, Cake (Left-Over).
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Lamb Chops, French Fried Potatoes or Spaghetti, Spinach, Beet Greens, Caramel Custard.	Fruit Cup, Braised Beef, Horseradish Sauce, Creamed Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Squash, Pineapple Pudding, Cream Sponge Cake.	Fried Fillets of Halibut, Lemon Cups, Parsley Potato Balls, Buttered French Peas, Heart Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Prune Whip, Custard Sauce.	Steak with Oyster Blanket, Stuffed Potatoes, Spinach, Orange Apricot Gelatin, Whipped Cream, Hermits.	Vegetarian Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Potatoes, Salad of Watercress and Lettuce, Jellied Prunes and Sand Cookies.	Casserole of Duck and Mushrooms, Canned Corn Fritters, Spinach, Coffee Bavarian Cream, Cake.	Creamed Corn (Left-Over Corn), Tea Biscuits, Raspberry Gelatin with Cream, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

AN ATTRACTIVE AFTERNOON FROCK (7825). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material, with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for cowl, collar and girdle.

A SMART ENSEMBLE FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (7822). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, and 20 with corresponing bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38 inches, also in 40 and 42. To make the ensemble, as in the large view, will require for size 18, 4 yards of 39-inch material for skirt, cape and belt and 1½ yards of contrasting material for blouse and peplum.

A PRETTY MORNING FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7689). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46, if made with short sleeves, will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material. With long sleeves 3⅞ yards will be required.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL (7835). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 will require 3 yards of 39-inch material if made with collars. Without collars as in the small view and in 35-inch material it will require 2⅝ yards.

A PRETTY PLAY ENSEMBLE (7840). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 3 will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material, for dress and bloomers, also ⅓ yard of 32-inch material for collar and sleevebands.

GIRL'S DRESS (7668). Designed in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2⅜ yards of 35-inch material if made as in the large view. If made without bolero and with short sleeves, 1¾ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (7612). Designed in sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. It requires 1½ yards of 32-inch material for a 2-year size. To trim with lace edging requires 1⅛ yards.

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Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Where——————?

Are——————?

You——?

The silhouettes above are reproduced from the new, Individual Figure Chart, just published by Dorothy Chase of Charis.

Your individual figure characteristics are shown, somewhere, among these three groups of figures.

If you can find yourself on this chart, you have taken the first important step in Dorothy Chase's fascinating new method of figure improvement.

Then, with the expert advice of Dorothy Chase, or one of her assistants, you can correct your figure according to your own personal needs. Miss Chase's method brings improvement only where it is needed—and only as much as is needed. It is based on scientific principles of healthful figure control found only in Charis adjustable foundation garments.

The Dorothy Chase figure improvement service is offered, free of charge, by the makers of Charis. A local establishment, maintaining complete fitting and service departments is located in or near your city, listed in your 'phone book under Charis. Canadians should call Charis Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Hear Dorothy Chase, in person, with Ed Nell, baritone, Gladys Baxter, contralto, and Vincent Sorey's Orchestra, over coast-to-coast N.B.C. Network, Wednesdays, 4:45 P.M., E.S.T.

CHARIS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Mail this
AND FIND OUT

Miss Dorothy Chase
Charis Corporation
Allentown, Pa., A-2
I am interested in your individual method of figure improvement. Please send me a copy of your new Figure Chart.

*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*Town*_____
*State*_____

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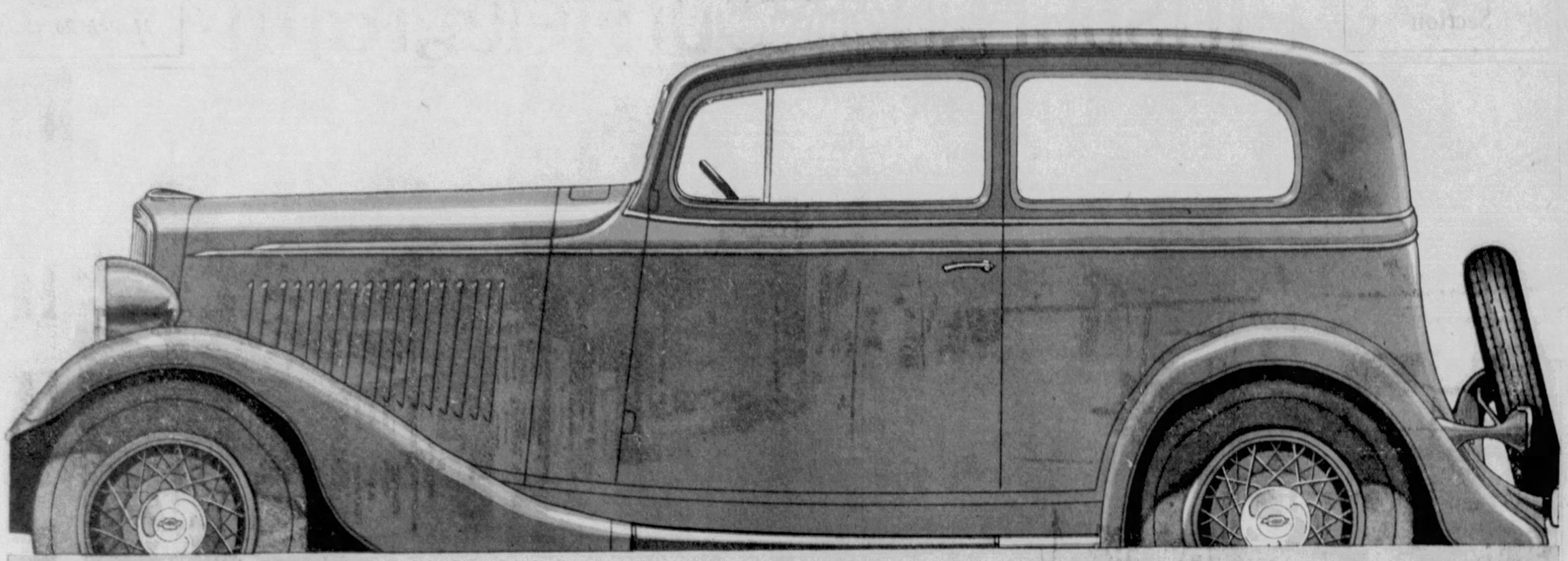


HERE'S THE CAR

THAT SET THE WHOLE WORLD TALKING

"No wonder I've heard so much about this car. It certainly looks grand."

"And performs that way, too. I'll match pick-up with anybody. Better than 40 in silent second."

. . . a six-cylinder 5-passenger closed Chevrolet for . . .

$455

COUPE . . $445 COUPE with rumble seat $475

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

"What's this? Fisher body, No Draft Ventilation, and Chevrolet quality for only $445! We're going to get a new car!"

"Looks like Chevrolet has sprung another big surprise. Know anything about this new Standard Six?"

"I've ridden in it. And say—there's never been anything like it for roominess and comfort at such a low price."

"You'll scarcely believe it—but they have managed to make it perfectly charming inside and out."

"But I do believe it. I have never known Chevrolet to skimp on the little details that make a car a pleasure to own."

"Guess I'll turn this car in on one of those new Chevrolet Standard Sixes."

'Smart idea, Joe. Everybody says it's the finest car in every way that has ever been built at that price."

"This settles our fleet problem. This new Chevrolet Standard Six gives us the low first-cost we've been looking for."

"Just what I figured. What's more, I understand it's a world-beater for economy and dependability, too."

CHEVROLET Right on the heels of one great Chevrolet success comes another just as outstanding. It's the new Chevrolet Standard Six—*the world's lowest priced full-size six-cylinder enclosed car*—and it has taken the country by storm! What's more, it isn't just that remarkably low price that's causing all the conversation—and all the *buying*. People have discovered that *this new Chevrolet is the first car of lowest price built to American standards*. The *only one* with Fisher Body styling, sturdiness and comfort. The *only one* with that priceless feature—Fisher No Draft Ventilation. The *only one* with a smooth, responsive, dependable, *six-cylinder* engine, backed by experience gained in building more than 3,000,000 successful sixes. It's a big, roomy car . . . *using less fuel and oil than any other full-size automobile uses* . . . built to the high standards of quality and precision that have brought Chevrolet world leadership in sales for four out of the past six years! And this great new addition to the established line of Chevrolet six-cylinder cars is ready for you now, in a choice of handsome models—tried and proved by two years of intensive engineering effort—waiting to give you thrills, comfort and economy hitherto unknown at this low price!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

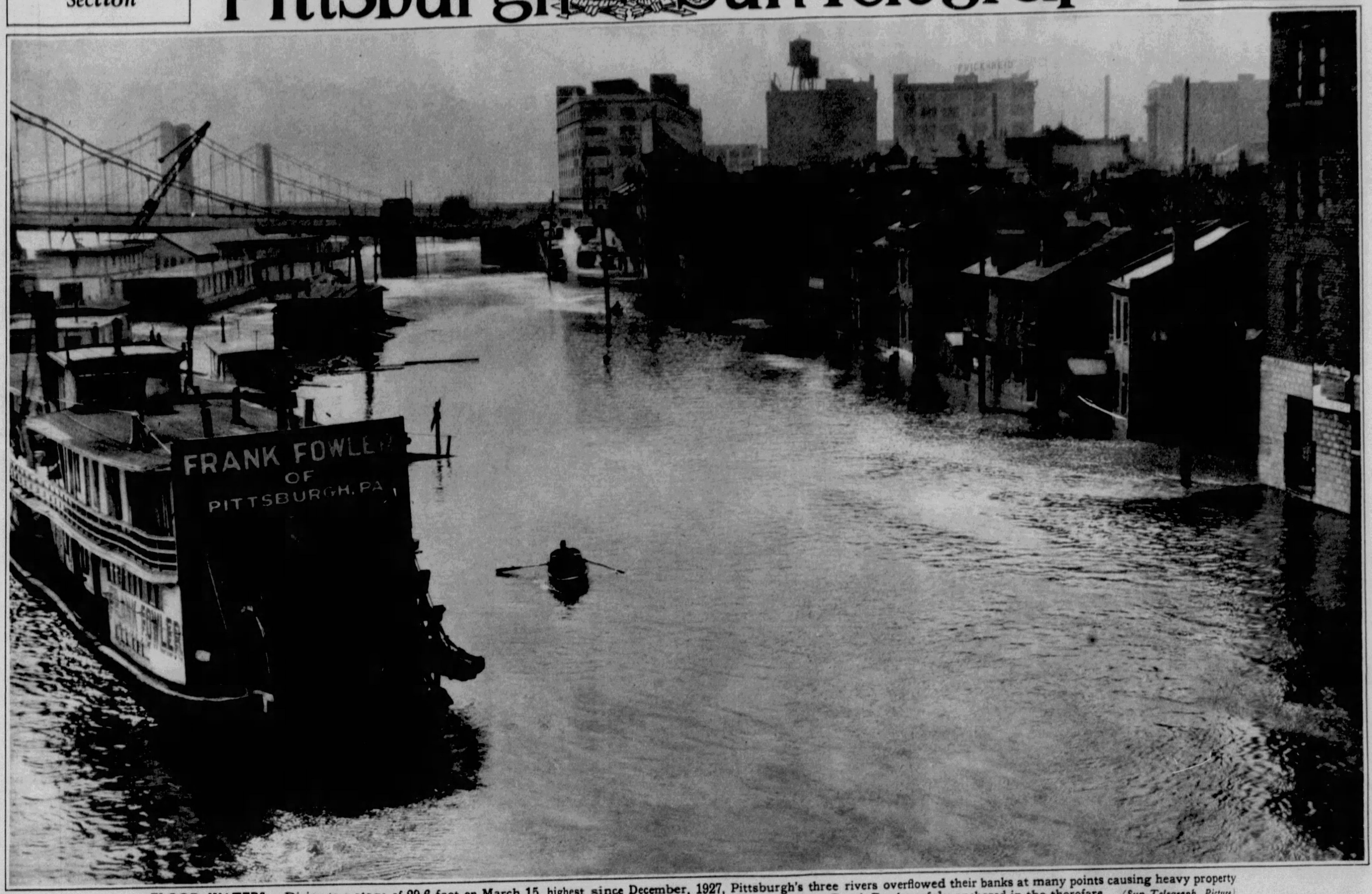
CHEVROLET SIX

TWO LINES OF CARS · TWO PRICE RANGES · ONE HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY

Gravure Section

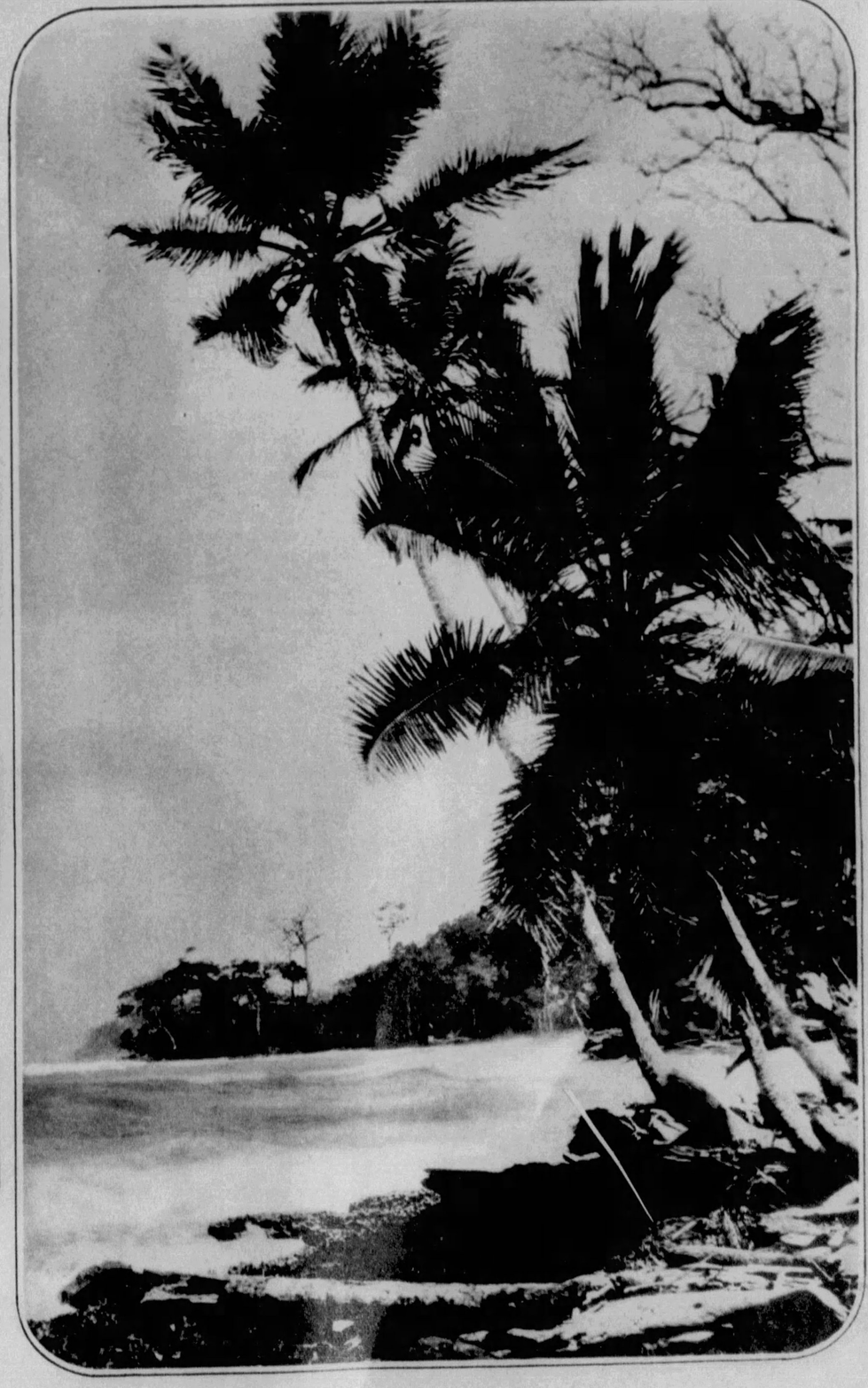
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 26, 1933



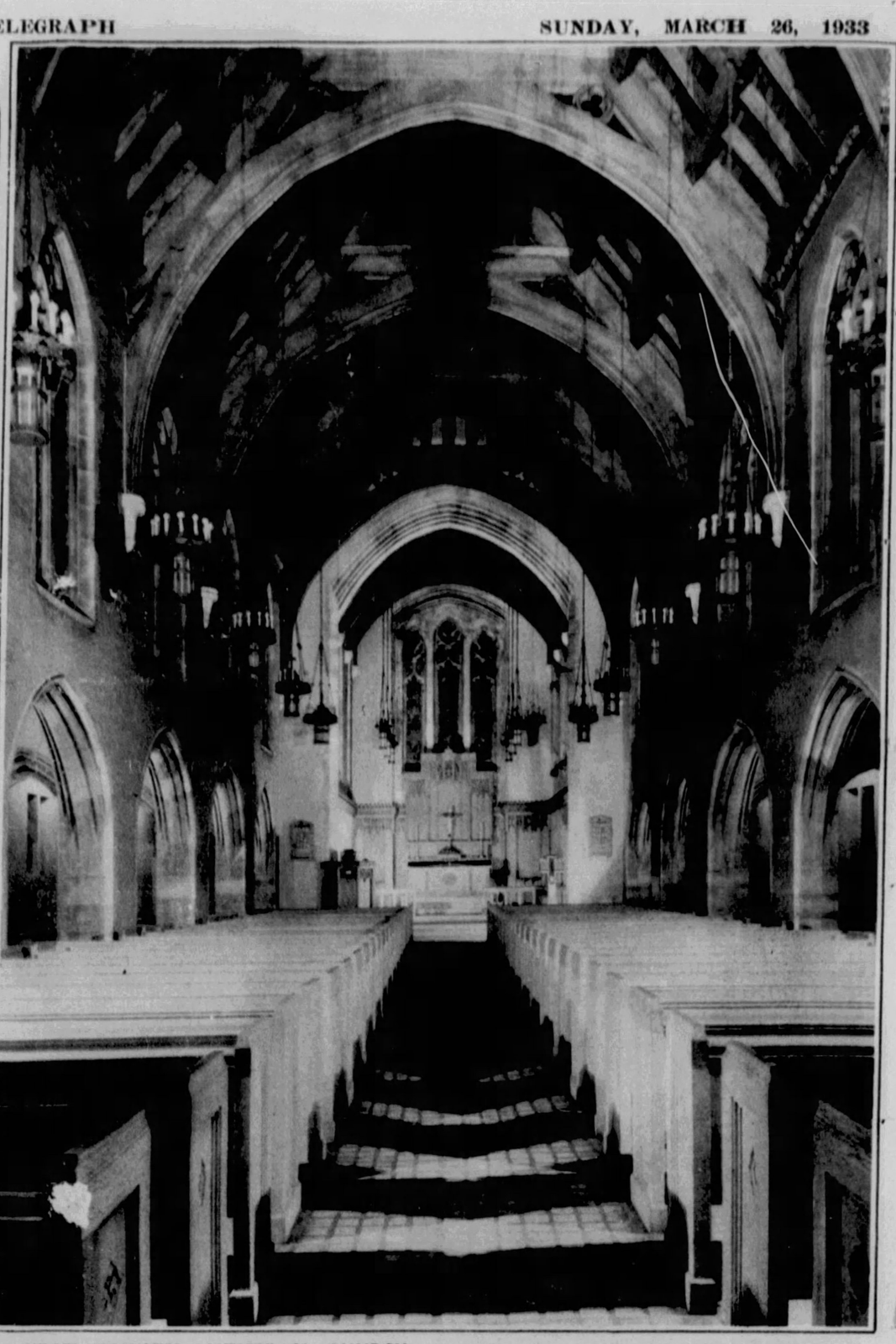
FLOOD WATERS. Rising to a stage of 29.6 feet on March 15, highest since December, 1927, Pittsburgh's three rivers overflowed their banks at many points causing heavy property damage and paralyzing river traffic. Picture shows inundated River Avenue, on the North Side, with the tugboat Frank Fowler safely anchored in the thorofare. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

HITLERITES PARADE THROUGH BERLIN.
A display of the military strength of Germany was given by the National Socialist Party, which staged a parade through the main streets of Berlin. A storm detachment of cavalry is shown here passing through the Brandenburg gate.

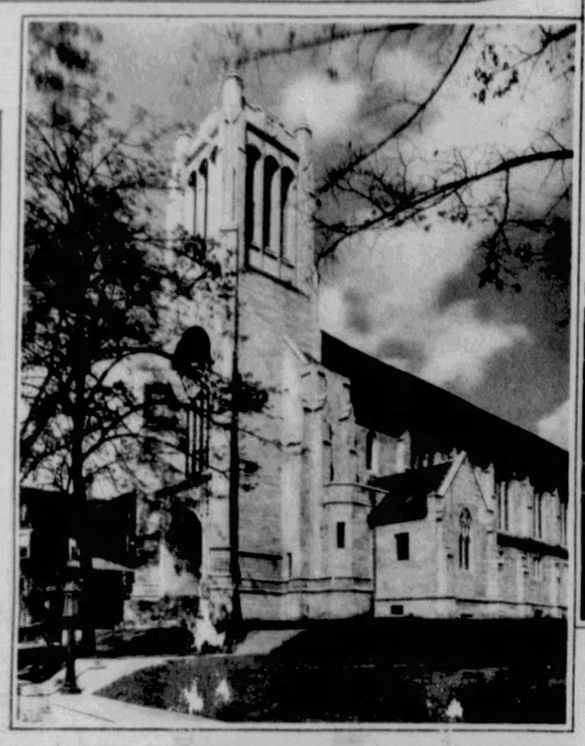


TROPICAL COASTLINE. Right: Bay of Pinorroa, tropically wild garden spot in Colombia, South America, unchanged and lovely four centuries after the eyes of Spanish Conquistadores first widened at South America's coastal beauty.

FEMININE RACERS BRAVE SNOW.
Sturdy young French girls leading the field as they approach the finish line in the Paris cross-country championship run over snow-covered terrain at Vaucresson, near Paris.



FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Interior view of the First Trinity Lutheran Church, beautiful Fifteenth Century English Gothic structure, on North Neville Street. At the left is an exterior view of the church. Rev. Albert G. Merkens is pastor. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



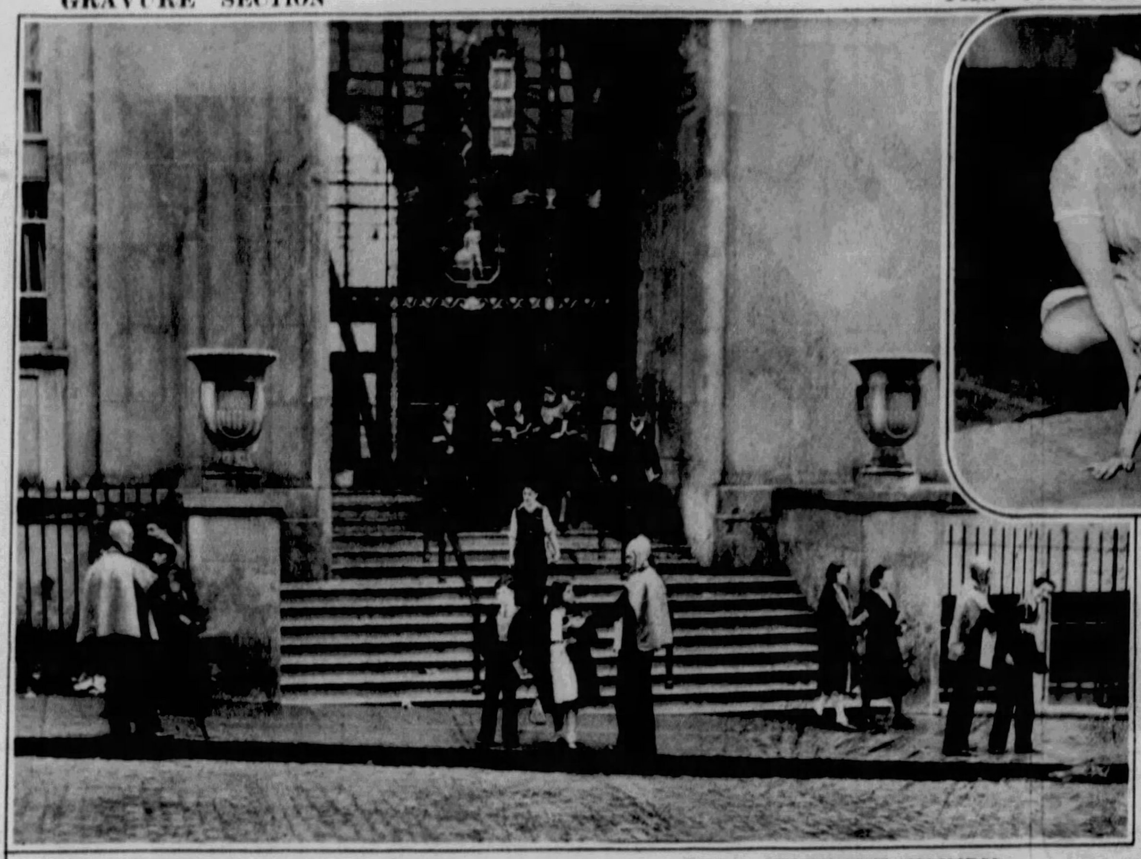
INSTRUCTION IN CARE OF BABIES.
Little Donald Barber was the principal subject in this lesson given New York Campfire Girls in the care of babies.

STUDENTS IN PULITZER PRIZE DRAMA.
Scene in "Alison's House," Susan Glaspell's Pulitzer Prize winner in drama for the season of 1930-31, presented in the little theater of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech by dramatic students. In the picture, left to right, are Louise Amsler, Jean Dahl, Harriette Weiler, Eloise Campbell, Helen Sisenwain. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

VICTIM OF MIAMI'S ONE DAY OF RAIN.
Jockey Charley Corbett, mud besmeared after a race on a muddy track at Miami, Florida, the only wet day during the forty-day racing season.

OVERSIZE LEMONS. The Ponderosa, giant lemon containing the equivalent in juice of a dozen ordinary lemons shown by Pauline Guthrie at the Citrus Experiment Station, San Bernardino, Cal.

CARRIES ON IN BLIZZARD. Guard outside Buckingham Palace changing the watch during a recent snow storm that swept England.



SAFETY PATROL. Safety patrol members dressed in capes and helmets at entrance to Arsenal Junior High School, Lawrenceville, to prevent students crossing in middle of block on Fortieth Street.

FALL WITHOUT INJURY.
Inset above: Miss Florence McMichael, gymnastic instructor at Woolslayer Public School, Fortieth Street and Liberty Avenue, teaches Loraine Limegrove how to fall to avoid injury, a further safety precaution. The secret is to relax when falling and save broken bones.

PITTSBURGH—SAFEST CITY.
Pittsburgh, winner of the First National Traffic Safety Contest of 1932, sponsored by the National Safety Council, recorded a 27.2 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities last year and the lowest child traffic toll in the history of traffic accidents. An important factor in this accomplishment is the precaution taken at schools to prevent traffic accidents to children as shown in the accompanying Sun-Telegraph pictures. A bronze plaque will be presented to the city by the National Safety Council at a public ceremony to be held next Tuesday.

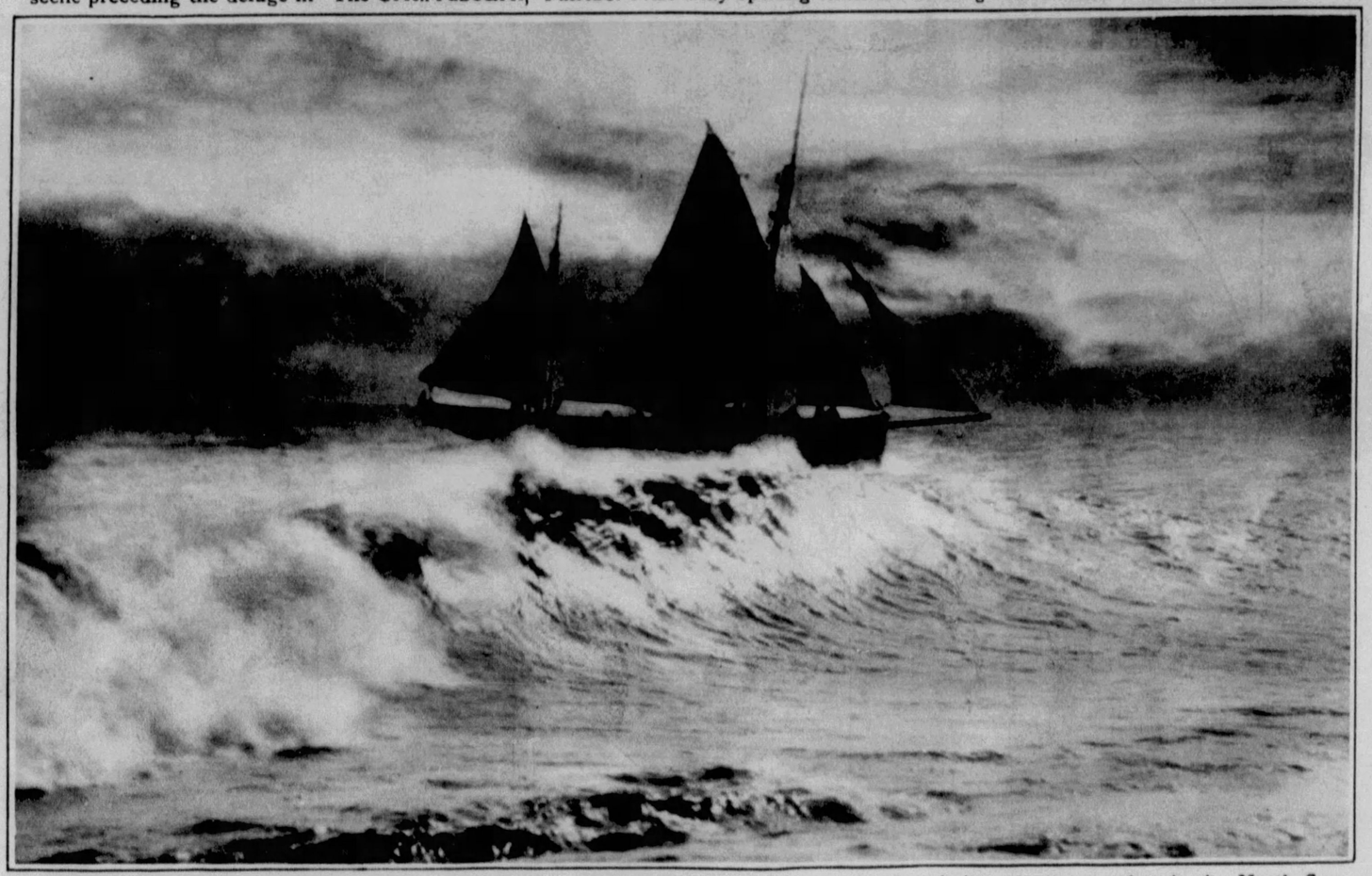
PROTECTED. Children leaving Sacred Heart Parochial School, Center Avenue, East End, under watchful eye of patrol who helps maintain the school's 100 per cent record of no accidents.

EVERYBODY HAPPY!
This scene in their new comedy seems to be a lot of fun to Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and the chorus.

IN NORMA'S WARDROBE.
A jacket costume of gold lame cloth, set off with a brown beret-type velvet hat, an exquisite version of the "semi-formal" frock. It is included in the personal wardrobe of Norma Shearer.

ALL-METAL COSTUME.
All-metal costume, welded at seams, worn by Katharine Hepburn in her new RKO Radio film, "Christopher Strong."

"THE GREEN PASTURES" IN NIXON. Noah and his family put the finishing touches on the Ark—an amusing scene preceding the deluge in "The Green Pastures," Pulitzer Prize Play opening tomorrow evening in the Nixon Theater.



IN THE STORMY NORTH SEA. An impressive picture of a Lowestoft sailing trawler during stormy weather in the North Sea.

THREE-PIECE TWEED.
A new three-piece tweed suit with skirt and topcoat of brown cheviot and jacket of old gold. A Dache' peau d'ange hat with yellow, gold and brown velvet flowers completes the ensemble. *(Courtesy Best & Co.)*

Gently SUPPORTS THE ARCH

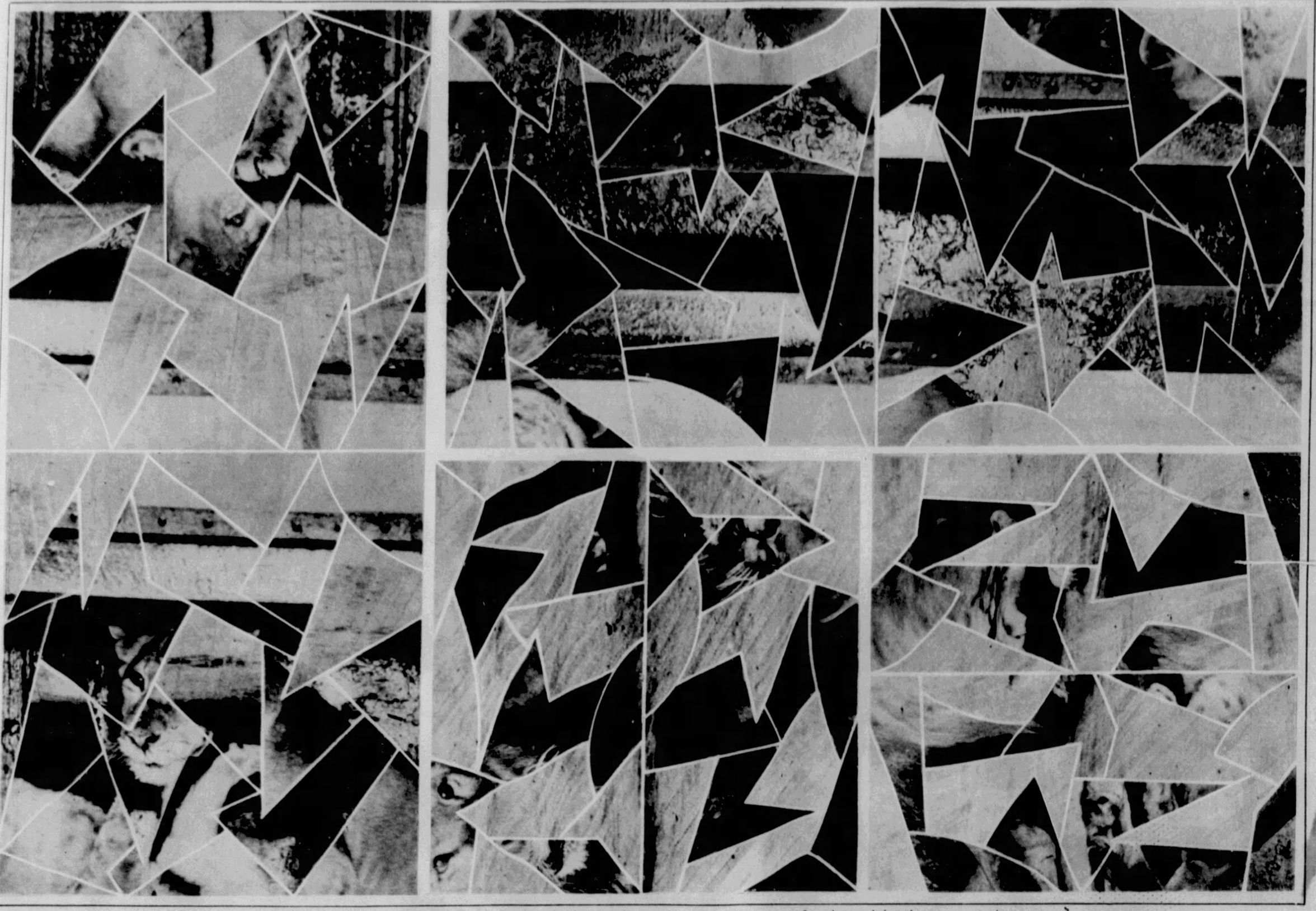
If You're Interested in Foot Comfort

...here is the new Arch Aid Wedge No. 2, approved by the National Association of Chiropodists as a thoroughly corrective shoe...and to assure you further of its comfort and quality—it is built by the makers of Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes.

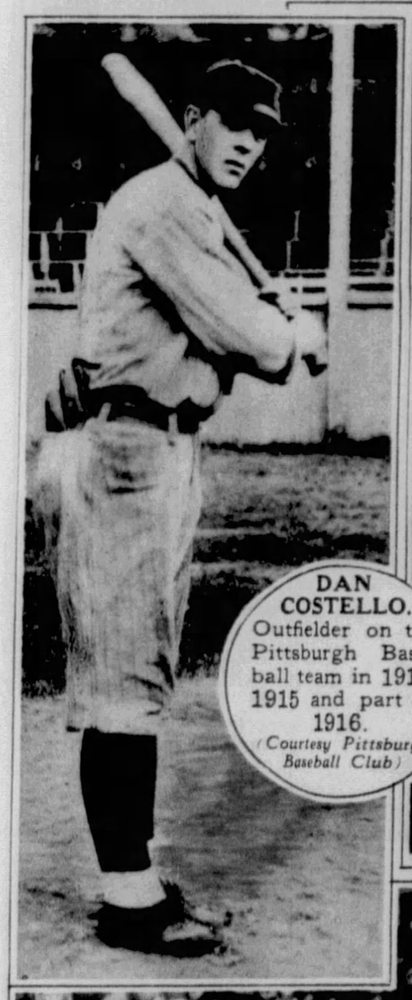
A complete selection of new Spring shoes is now here for your approval.

We suggest Morning Shopping

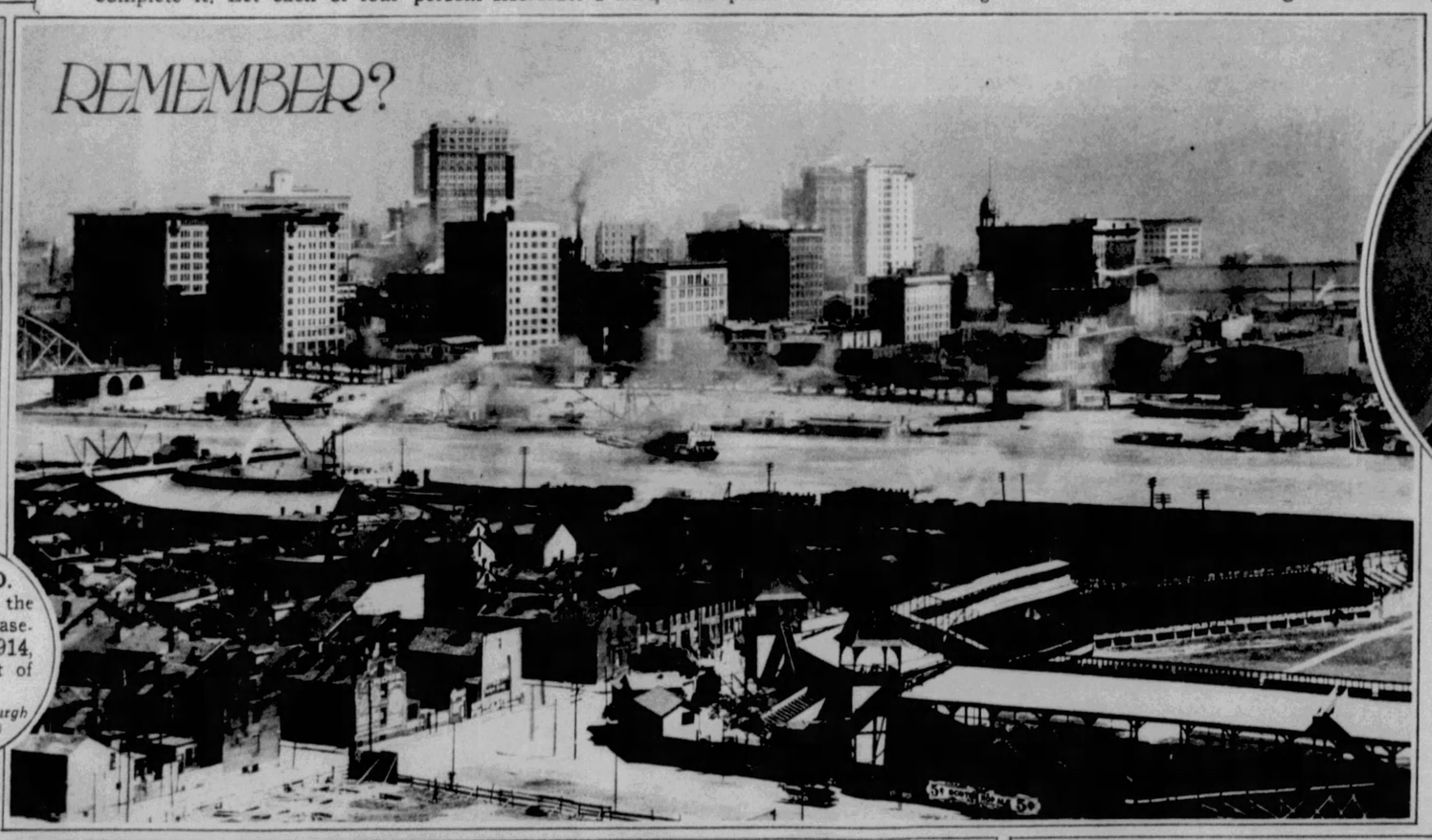
"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"



A PUZZLE FOR FOUR. This jig saw puzzle is divided into four units—each unit as reproduced containing the necessary pieces to complete it. Let each of four persons assemble a unit, then place the four units together to form an interesting animal study.

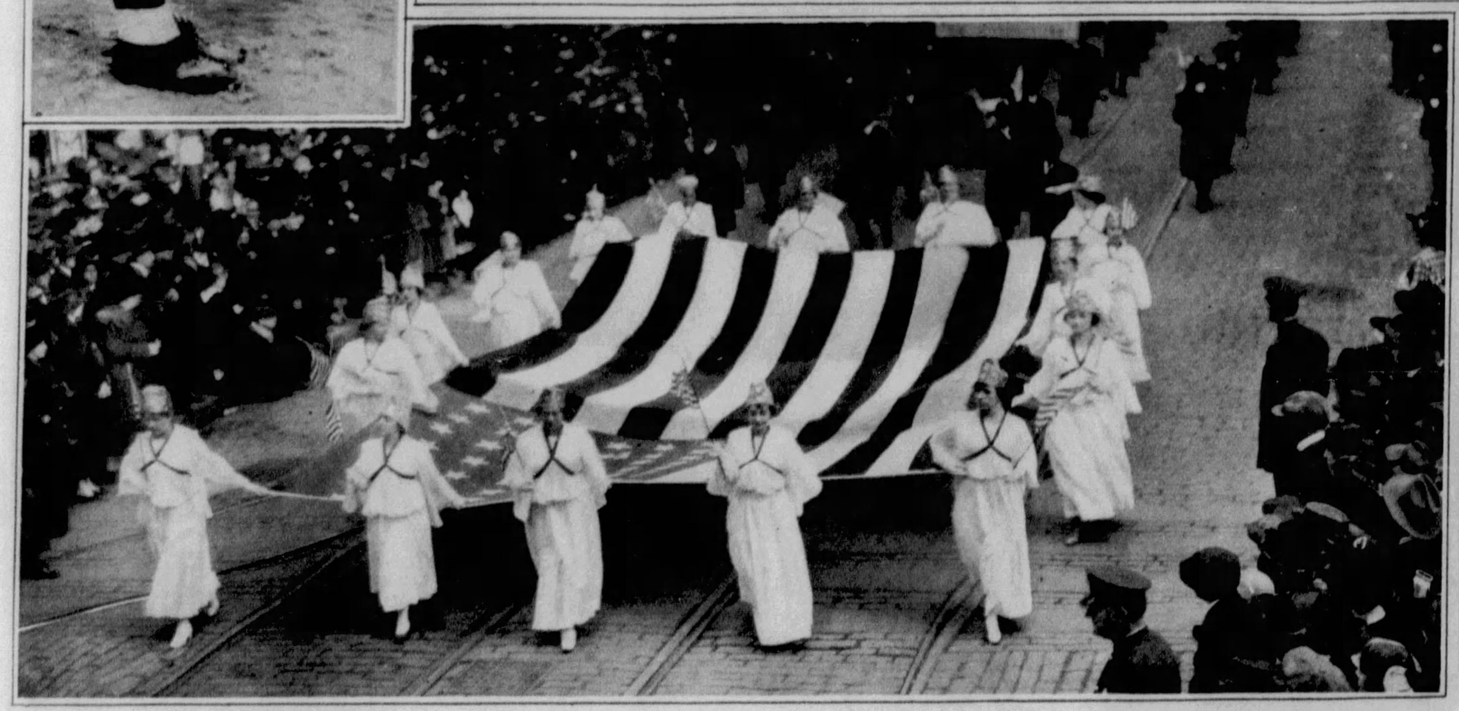


DAN COSTELLO. Outfielder on the Pittsburgh Baseball team in 1914, 1915 and part of 1916. *(Courtesy Pittsburgh Baseball Club)*

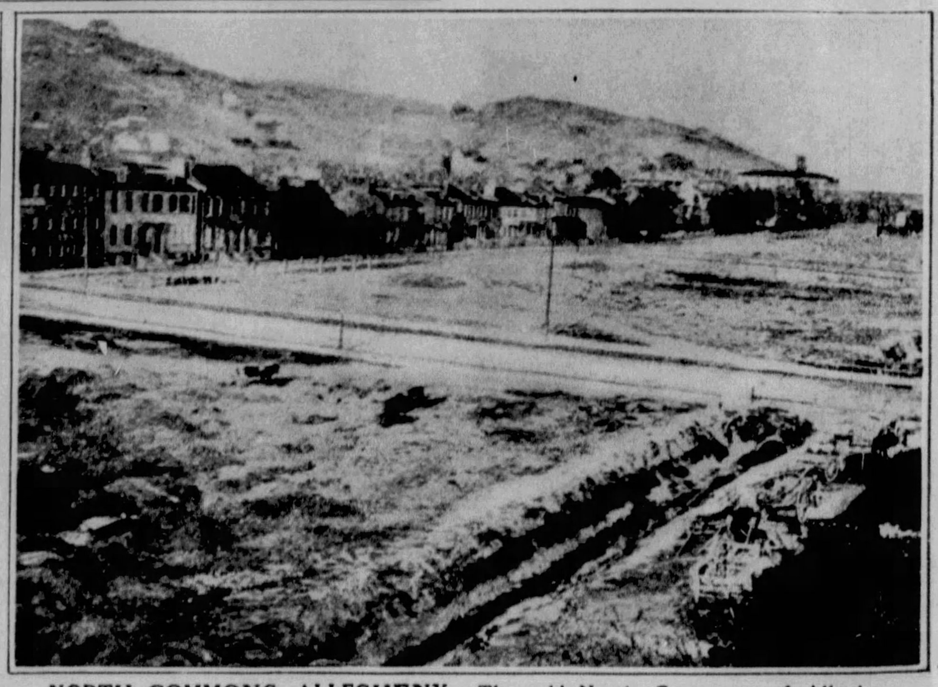


VITAGRAPH STAR. Betty Blythe, who was starred in silent motion pictures in the old Vitagraph days.

DOWNTOWN SKYLINE, 1896. (Left)—View taken from Allegheny in 1896 shows the downtown skyline of Pittsburgh and part of lower Allegheny with old Exposition Baseball Park in the lower right. *(Courtesy Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)*



"BUY LIBERTY BONDS."—Liberty bond parade moving along Sixth Street in 1917. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*



NORTH COMMONS, ALLEGHENY. The old North Commons of Allegheny, 1864, with Federal street running through the center of the picture. *(Courtesy Wm. Hartlep)*

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